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FSU defensive tackle Willie Jones (88) appears to have a Tiger by the tail — Clemson quarterback Mike O'Cain (11). A lone spectator watches painfully as the Tigers perished 43-7 at the hands of Florida State Saturday at "Death Valley."

Tribe pride returns

by wayne hogan

CLEMSON, S.C. — Things were a little different here Saturday afternoon for Florida State folks. Not only did the Seminoles win, they won going away. It wasn't even a contest.

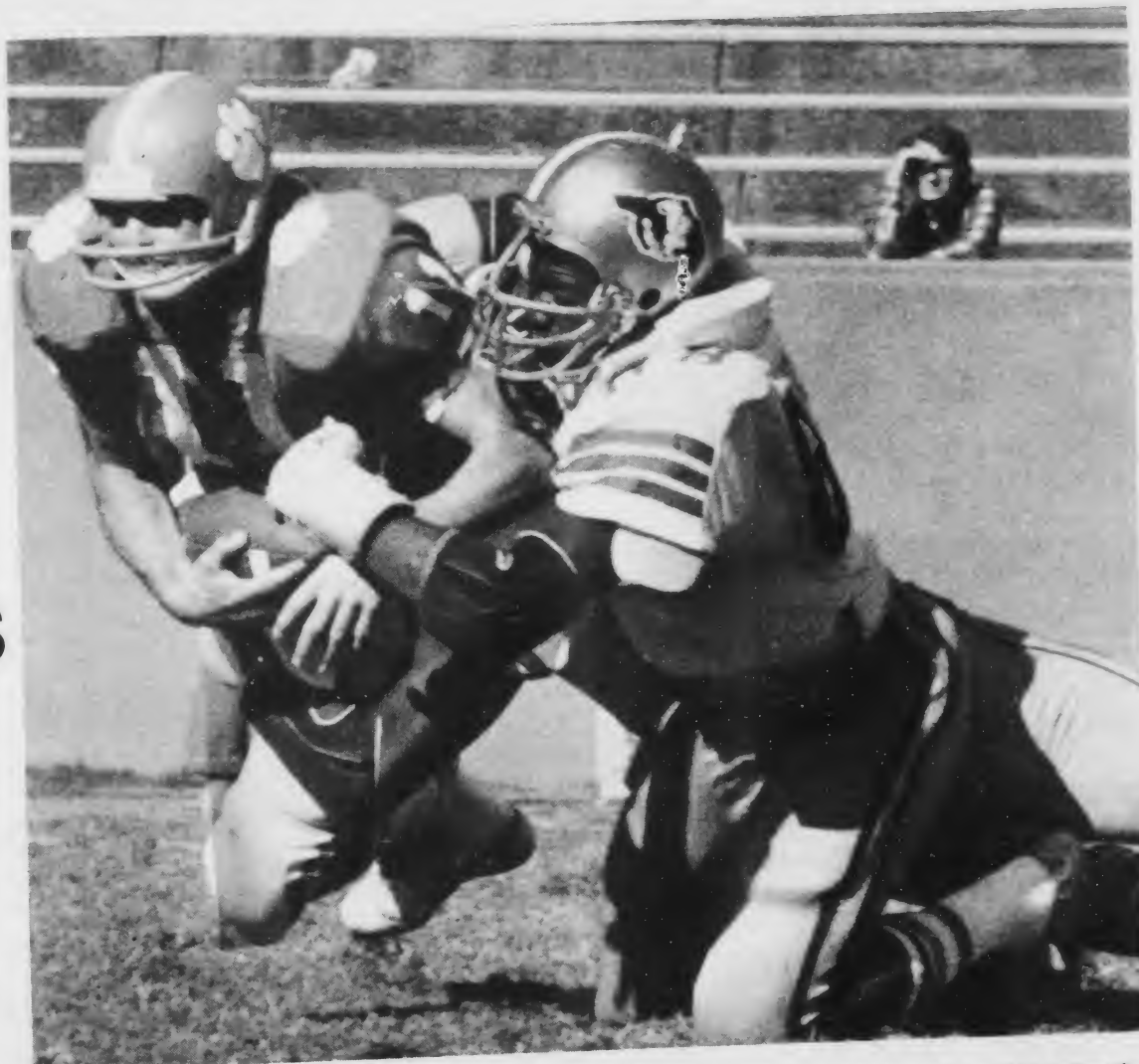
Perhaps still riled about the Auburn fiasco of a week ago, Florida State went into Clemson's Death Valley and turned the Tigers every way but loose. The final score was 43-7.

Everything seemed to be happening in opposites on a bright cool afternoon in South Carolina. Death Valley, home of the Clemson Tigers and known for its fierce crowd, was quiet. Perhaps it was more quiet than any football stadium the Seminoles had ever played in.

The Seminoles, who for three seasons have been falling victim to teams abounding with confidence, today were the ones with the confidence.

And visiting crowds, who have been cheering their team's efforts against the Florida State team, were sitting in silence.

It was probably one of Florida State's



proudest moments, and yet it looked so easy. It looked as if the Seminoles were used to winning by 36 points. It looked as if they expected this to happen all along. And, amazingly enough, Clemson fans acted as though they expected it to happen as well.

Still on the minds of Tiger fans was Florida State's 38-13 thrashing of Clemson in 1970. They didn't know Florida State as a loser and

thanks to Saturday's performance they still don't.

As enjoyable as the big victory was for Seminole players and coaches, it didn't compare with the rousing reception staged by several hundred fans at the Tallahassee Airport when the Seminoles returned.

Fans had drawn up signs supporting the Seminoles and head coach Darrell Mudra.

Mudra was probably wondering where those signs were three weeks ago in the height of the pressure by FSU alumni. All of that was forgotten.

Not since 1971 had the Seminoles scored that many points and won that big. But somehow at the time, that three-year interval seemed very vague. Maybe this time, the Seminoles are back.

Marshall gets a new pool bathhouse

by andy kanengiser

University maintenance workers are constructing a concrete bathhouse and equipment facility at a cost estimated at \$4000 on the FSU-owned property next to President Marshall's swimming pool, according to university officials.

Tom Knowles, director of the physical plant department, inspected the metal shed by the pool in June and said "it was in very poor condition structurally, weakened by rust and corrosion, and should be replaced as soon as possible, since was a hazard to equipment and personnel."

Since the pool, located at the university president's

residence, is used to entertain guests and for university functions, Knowles said "it is a public pool, and should comply with minimum health standards, which require shower and toilet facilities next to the pool."

"Currently, guests must use the shower and toilet facilities in President Marshall's house," Knowles said.

According to Homer Fisher, associate executive vice president, "President Marshall avoids taking action on something that appears to be of personal benefit, because it raises questions." Fisher said Marshall plans to pay for some of the costs involved once the total cost is determined, since the facility will be used by his family.

However, Fisher said "it is appropriate for the

university to pay for all costs, since it is university property and is used for official FSU functions. Fisher said the old metal "was dangerous, with possibilities for infections, due to the rust problem, and injuries to guests."

Knowles reported that the new facility, being constructed with salvaged materials, will be a single structure that contains the pool filter, storage area, bathrooms and showers, and leaves open the possibility for a pool heating device.

According to Knowles, the construction of the concrete pool facility will be completed by Nov. 14.



Big pig feast

photo / jerry sexton

Bill "Gator" Miller stands guard over the pigs at the annual Pike Pig Roast held Saturday at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. About 1200 people were served at the feast, and frat members estimate that nearly 1700 people attended the dinner or the dance afterward. All profits from the event will be donated to help fight Muscular Dystrophy.

weather

Today's forecast is for partly cloudy, with cumulus and nimbus formations no longer assuming the shapes of hobgoblins, vampires, and werewolves. No rain is predicted according to Big W, the giant upside-down weather computer loaned to us by McDonald's. Lows this morning will be in the shivering sixties. Highs will be in the nearly edible eighties, with weather almost good enough to bite into. A wispy day, with windspeeds 15 m.p.h., well under the legal speed limit for winds even in residential areas. — by **stephen cassal**.

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Prof, BOR trade punches

by jimmy koenig

Responding to charges from the American Association of University Professors, Board of Regents spokesperson George Bedell said last week the BOR brochure on collective bargaining for faculties does not contain any "misrepresentations of fact", as claimed by the AAUP.

In the letter to Chancellor E.T. York, FSU professor and AAUP chairperson Dr. James Fisher said the Board has "engaged in gross misstatement of fact" by linking the United Faculty of Florida with the National Education Association. The association of the two groups is erroneous, Fisher said, since the NEA constitutionally expelled its members

who joined the UFF.

Fisher claimed that such linkage, if not publicly acknowledged as an error, could appear as "an attempt to place one of the organizations in a privileged position in contending for the right of representing the faculty" in collective bargaining. Such an action could be brought before the Public Employees Relations Commission as an unfair labor practice, Fisher said.

Bedell, however, said the claim is not valid because the description of UFF in the brochure "clearly states that UFF is being described 'according to its published statements.'" Once his staff was informed of the inaccurate self-description, it was corrected in an issue of the State

University System newsletter. Bedell said.

Another misrepresentation of fact in the brochure according to Fisher, was that the BOR concealed its own position as that of an interested party in collective bargaining. This charge is unsupportable, Bedell said, "since the position of the Board of Regents... is well-known, having been widely publicized and circulated throughout the State University System."

In its letter, the AAUP also objected to the Board's grouping of all representative agents under the epithet of "unionism." Fisher said that title does not apply to AAUP because it is a professional association not affiliated with a labor union.

False fire alarm empties theatre

Just prior to Saturday night's final performance of "Lenny," someone pulled the fire alarm on the third floor of the Williams Building and the evacuation conducted by the Tallahassee Fire Department resulted in a scramble for seats that left several ticketholders outside.

Thea Kapopody, director of public relations for FSU's theatre productions, said that "several persons without tickets rushed into the theatre after the doors reopened, and left about four ticketholders outside."

According to Kapopody, the presence of the fire marshal made it necessary to "restrict any persons from standing or sitting in the aisles," and this resulted in more disappointed people who had hopes of gaining admission to see the production.

Kapopody said that about 10 extra people were allowed to sit or stand in the aisles in previous performances of "Lenny."

Refunds will be given to all the non-student ticketholders who were left outside," Kapopody said.

Foul play reported

Three members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity reportedly engaged in a little foul play Saturday afternoon when they removed a duck from Lake Ella.

Police officers apprehended the Pikes but pressed no charges since the duck was returned to its home.

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by gene wojciech

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Landlord removed from referral listing

by gene wojciechowski

Repeated complaints against a local landlord have prompted the Off-Campus Housing and Tenant's Association to strike his rentals from the list of available apartments and houses.

E.C. Thompson has been the subject of complaints which, according to the OCHTA file, number at least 50.

"There isn't a week that goes by that we don't have a complaint concerning

Thompson," Tenant's Association director Lee Waronker said. This academic year, Waronker cited 25 complaints already filed "and that's not even beginning to count those over the phone." He estimated that during one week, three out of five grievances registered were directed toward Thompson. "It got to the point where he was monopolizing the complaints," Waronker said.

Most of the problems concern Thompson's policy of repairs and returning security deposits. One case involved a

tenant who had paid the \$100 amount designated for the security deposit. When he vacated at the end of his lease, the deposit had not been returned.

A call was placed and the former tenant received word that \$10 was being kept for cleaning of a dirty carpet. He was informed that a broken toilet bowl had been found, after the new tenants had already moved in, and a further \$35 assessment was filed. The reasoning, according to the former tenant, was that "somebody had to pay the charge."

According to the Florida Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, the Landlord has 15 days to return the deposit or the give the tenant written notice, by certified mail, of intentions to impose a claim on the deposit.

Thompson, in a phone interview, said he follows these guidelines and goes a step further. "I explain and cover these in written leases," he said. Thompson also said he follows all regulations concerning the notification of intent to keep deposits through certified mail.

However, Thompson takes a different

view when it comes to the refunding of security deposits. He said the responsibility of notifying him that a deposit is due belongs to the tenant.

"If I get busy, it's impossible not to overlook, sometimes, that a deposit is due," Thompson said. He characterized the average tenant as "pretty good," but said there are some who cause damage and present problems.

"Some smoke pot and drink and then damage the furniture," he said. He added it was up to him to determine damages and the cleanliness of the unit when it is vacated.

Thompson's case is not unique, according to OCHTA officials. Another renter of units is also excluded from the list of rentable complexes, but Thompson is the most consistently mentioned in registered complaints.

Alternatives for any dissatisfied tenant range from calling the Off-Campus Housing Office to filing a complaint with the county clerk's office. Court action can also be taken if a legitimate claim is submitted.

Program reviews begin soon

by jimmy koenig

Stressing quality over quantity, the Board of Regents has approved new procedures for the periodic review of existing degree programs that will include opinions from students, faculty and businesses.

The review mechanisms "should start cranking up in the next few weeks", but probably will not create any noticeable impact on programs for

another year, according to BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler.

In the past, the sole basis for determining whether a program was to be continued or not was the number of students graduated from the program.

"The old way did not give a complete picture of the programs and there needed to be some broader mechanisms for evaluation," Chandler said.

The new method incorporates review both at the university level and by a review team, to include outside consultants, that will be appointed by the chancellor. The university is required to gather input from faculty, students, lay people, agencies, educational institutions, businesses and academic administrators according to a report from the Regents Programs and Communications Committee.

The appointed review team will be primarily responsible for determining the level of a program's quality and the extent to which objectives are being met.

in brief

JEWELRY by Danbe Designs, including the Seminole Head Ring designed for FSU, will be on display beginning today in the showcase on the second floor of the Union.

THE CAREER Placement Services Center will host its annual Nursing and Health Services Placement Conference Thursday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Further information on the meeting is available through Lynn Jarman at 644-6431.

Items for the "Briefs" column must be submitted to The Flambeau in person at 204 N. Woodward Street or through the mail to Box U-7001, FSU. Announcements will be run only once, on the day of the event or on the day before if the event is being held before noon. Times and locations of regularly scheduled club meetings will be run only once, either for the organizational meeting or at the beginning of the quarter. Announcement that do not contain specific times, dates, locations and organization names will not be published. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

Entertainment a prime concern, survey says

by andy karengiser

LPO entertainment features, parking, check cashing and the health center are among the foremost concerns of FSU students, according to a student interest survey taken recently.

Doug Guetzloe, a representative of the Student Government party which took the survey, said 7000 students received the questionnaires Oct. 10-12 in dorm areas and in the Union. He estimated responses at close to 6300.

Based on a one to five scale, with five being the most important, the survey considered 13 separate areas. Following the health center, the poll revealed student

interests centered on campus bus service, food services and the Seminole Reservation. Lowest priorities were given to dormitory parties and student clubs and organizations.

Guetzloe said only 25 per cent of the results are already in, but added he is "sure that the remaining 75 per cent will continue to reveal the same student priorities."

"The survey provided no real surprises, except for showing that LPO entertainment ranked as the number one student priority," Guetzloe said.

The Smile party conducted the survey to "understand how students want Student Government to spend their activities and services money," he said.

Common numbering hits snag

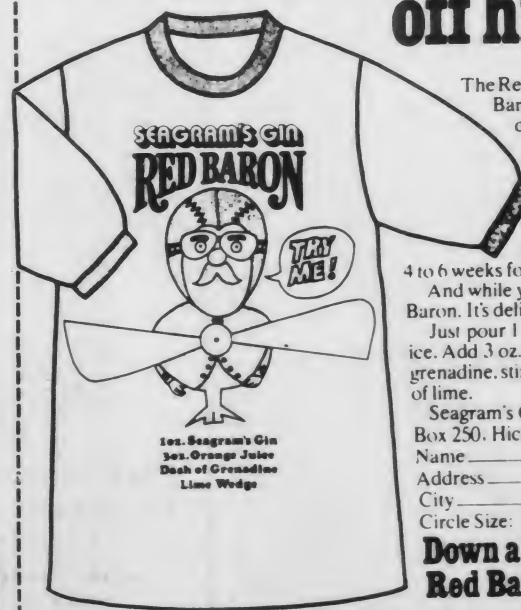
A move to implement uniform course numbering in state universities and community colleges has hit snags because faculty members improperly describe subjects.

Dr. Michael A. DeCarlo, director of the Board of Regents common course numbering project, said catalog descrip-

tions do not accurately reflect subjects taught in the classroom.

DeCarlo sent a report to Chancellor E.T. York recommending that the regents ask for more policies and procedures for expediting the common course numbering process. The report was compiled from comments from 82 common course task forces, including 560 faculty members.

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campus forum

Issue of protest is campus racism

Editor:

I find, for the first time in my FSU career, that I am moved to respond to a Flambeau editorial. I refer to the editorial of Oct. 29: "Pikes and blacks share the fault."

You have failed, I feel, to deal

with the depth of an important issue, perhaps the most important issue on this campus. That issue is racism.

You are quick in a most self-righteous manner to slap the hands of those involved in the fight. You then spend more than half the column coming down on

the actions of blacks students because of the way in which they chose to publicize the shameful lack of funding for the BSCC and a black studies program.

Check this out, Flambeau: there is no "appropriate" time to protest. You protest until you get what you're protesting for. Have you, in your editorial bliss, considered that the black students have indeed "gone the route"? They have dealt with committees and meetings and hearings. Black students have tried to get an unhearing administration to listen and an apathetic student body to take note.

Now the worst has taken place.

There has been a "racial conflict" and a "black demonstration" on our hallowed campus. FSU, that bastion of liberalism in the deep South is now racked by "racial paranoia." Get it together, Flambeau: this is a racist university in a racist nation.

To say that the fight has nothing to do with a Black Cultural Center or a black studies program, or for that matter, with racism, shows nothing but your ignorance.

Sure, it is an emotional issue,

but political issues tend to be emotional, as you erstwhile journalists must know. Racism is a political issue on this campus as well as an emotional reality. Sorry you at The Flambeau are so good at laying "shoulds" on the black students, let me lay a "should" on you. Racism should be confronted, reconfronted, and confronted again and again by "whatever means necessary."

Alan Klein

March for equal rights, not farce

Editor:

Although the content of my letter is highly controversial, I hope you will print it, as I feel it represents the feelings of a large silent majority, both black and white.

The black man is still subjected to injustice in this day and age, and I would be the first to fight for his rights. But the white man is also being treated unfairly, referring to the BSU and Pike

fraternity. I have yet to see printed in The Flambeau anything about the fraternities member who was hit in the head with a brick and another with a chain.

My question is, what will the BSU do for attention when they can no longer materialize injustice? I will march beside any black man for equal rights, but not for a farce.

Name Withheld

Marshall's defense

Editor:

In response to BSU's verbal attack upon President Marshall, brought on by his so called lack of concern over the cutting of funds allocated to BSU, I must come to his defense.

As we all know, the university system is operating on a budget that is inadequate and was not substantially increased over last year. This was brought on by a recession in our nation's economy and decreased federal funding of education.

If BSU wants to help acquire more funds for its program, it must work with President Marshall and lobby in the state

legislature for increased university system appropriations, so that everyone's piece of pie can be increased.

BSU is the only group on campus who seems to care about university funding cuts and has organized to do something about it. I say "bravo!" But, BSU cannot do it alone. The entire student body and faculty should organize themselves and demonstrate on the steps of the capital during the next session of the legislature and show its concern for increased educational spending.

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THE CASE OF KAREN ANN QUINLAN

Administration must wake up

Editor:

The administrative bureaucracy of FSU was pressured recently into making a speedy resolution to the issue of the Pike fraternity (one which has done a lot to demean the image of our campus).

I think that the action taken by the black student body should not

have been necessary. If the people who maintain to be the decision making body of our campus are incapable of committing themselves to that capacity, their positions should be vacated in order that more responsible people may be obtained.

The black population of FSU does not wish to resort to such tactics in order to gain attention. Furthermore, we do not wish to waste a day of classes by attempting to bring the administration to its senses. However, in our efforts to avoid injustices, we will not hesitate to do the same thing all over again. I believe I speak for the entire 1700 students who comprise the black student body.

The administration in its apathetic state should wake up and take a good look at itself. If there are some "bad apples" among them, proper action should be taken to rectify the discrepancy.

Peaceful individuals and advocates of violence are two extremities. However, the tamed of animals will resort to the latter in order to resist predators.

Anthony Webb

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Congratulations

Editor:

As students who have actively opposed fraternities for everything that they stand for during our past five years at FSU, you may find these words surprising.

However, we would like to congratulate the Pike fraternity for finally rendering a valuable service to the community.

Let's face it, it is about

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Editor:

I was deeply affected by the editorial in the Flambeau by Marshall towards the recent black protest boys.

The very ending of your editorial of October 27 quotes Marshall as saying something about 150 black students out of 1700 being involved. I think that much of the power managerial mentality in the sentence he totally and the authenticity of the thus rids himself of all.

My first set of questions was: How concerned and affected are you, one lonely, solitary and quietly addressed your shattering experience of a racist professor? When you say to this lad? Sit with those big lighted his dark face? What was here at the moment in the reactions, now.

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Editor:

On behalf of the Black extend our deepest appreciation to PiRho, Latin American, and members of the Coalition University and Grey.

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Incomplete on education, 'F' in management

Editor:

I was deeply affected by the rhetorically sly and disparaging remark of President Marshall towards the authenticity of the recent black protest boycott.

The very ending of your front page article of October 27 quotes Marshall: "I think this says something about the problem if only 150 black students out of the total 1700 were involved." I think this statement reveals much of the poverty of Marshall's managerial mentality, for in one clean sentence he totally and skillfully negates the authenticity of the black argument and thus rids himself of all guilt and concern.

My first set of questions to Dr. Marshall: How concerned and affected would you be if one lonely, solitary and discouraged student quietly addressed you of his personally shattering experience of being the target of a racist professor? What would or could you say to this lad? Standing before you with those big lighted eyes contrasted by his dark face? What would you feel? Right here at the moment in the blazing sun? Gut reactions, now.

Would you dismiss the whole thing as bureaucratically insignificant? Meaningless?

Would you think it pertinent even to think about it, not to mention feel about it? Only one, small child.

Would you even discuss it at your very important high level managerial meetings?

Could you possibly think that this small complaint could be representative of a large, looming reality? Is it easier not to think that and hide from the possibility?

This small student is still before you, man. And for the sake of argument, let's presuppose that you do respond, somehow. Now, do you think you would know how to find an avenue of help for this one insignificant person? Would you take the time to contemplate and point him into a bureaucratically meaningful direction that would not take a Philadelphia lawyer and five graduate majors in law to develop? Does such a bureau exist? Do you even know if it exists?

Really, though, he is so small, so quiet, so obviously harmless, there must be a way to get rid of this problem somehow. What a paradox. Such a small detail and so hard to eliminate. If only he were one thousand, you could scream back into the microphone "Yes, your gripes are real. I am real. All is real. So, let's eat!" Now that is meaningful. That could solve the problem! But this small one wouldn't understand such rational answers. He, one, wants irrational answers. He wants help for himself. If only he could understand that important administrators are supposed to manage thousands, not individuals. How can an individual be a meaningful managerial category?

He is still standing before you. The beads

of sweat are really begining to roll. Categories and stock phrases madly race through your mind. None. There is no avenue of escape—for he or you. Where in heaven's educational domain can you find an answer? You are an analyst. A systems coordinator. A Rand specialist. An educator? But you can't seem to manage this person or educate him to the realities that make education challenging. It doesn't matter. We'll give you an Incomplete on education and an 'F' on management. You see, this small person just lost faith in you, man. He just walked away.

Another question: Now that you've lost face with the individual, how about the whole Black argument? Since it is quite encompassing, affecting most university systems, subsystems, bureaus, offices—and those complex compartments in your mind, did you get lonely out there among so many whooping blacks? How many top-level administrators and people in power and authority were out there greeting the public with smiles, handshakes, and laying the usual top-level bullshit, anyway? One, eight, thirty? You must have felt insignificant, to say the least. Do you even think that any of those blacks took you half way seriously? How could you expect 150 black persons to take you seriously? You weren't the racist professor or the crass

bureaucrat they deal with day-to-day. They never even see you. How do you even think they recognized you? Your photograph?

Why were you even out there anyway? You expected to learn nothing essential. Just numbers and an abstract understanding of the severity of their lean faces. Did you feel obligated?

Why do you even bother putting up with your own rhetorical masks? Are you a strong administrator? Do your subordinates follow your managerial mandates? If not, why? If they do, why does no one listen? Are you really committed against racism and injustice? If you are, why do you hide behind the Presidency?

One final question: How would you have responded if you learned that, instead of joining a loud and demonstrative boycott, 1700 black students merely walked to the Library instead of classes and read. Just that. No loud noises. No loud marching. Just read? Would that have made you stand up and cheer? Just stand up? Sit down and have a drink? Fall to pieces? Or jump for joy? Would you even bother to respond? Would you think about the implied theoretical categories of protest? Might you even join them?

But really, Dr. Marshall, how can it be said you are an effective educator? How about just "educator?"

Name Withheld

Thanks for your support

Editor:

On behalf of the Black Student Union, we extend our deepest appreciation to Raphael PiRoman, Latin American club, the members of the Coalition for a Democratic University and Greg Tucker, Student

Anti-Imperialist League, for their support.

It is our duty as a people to unite and fight against the injustices that are not only crippling a nation, but are destroying the very being of mankind.

Gary L. Holmes

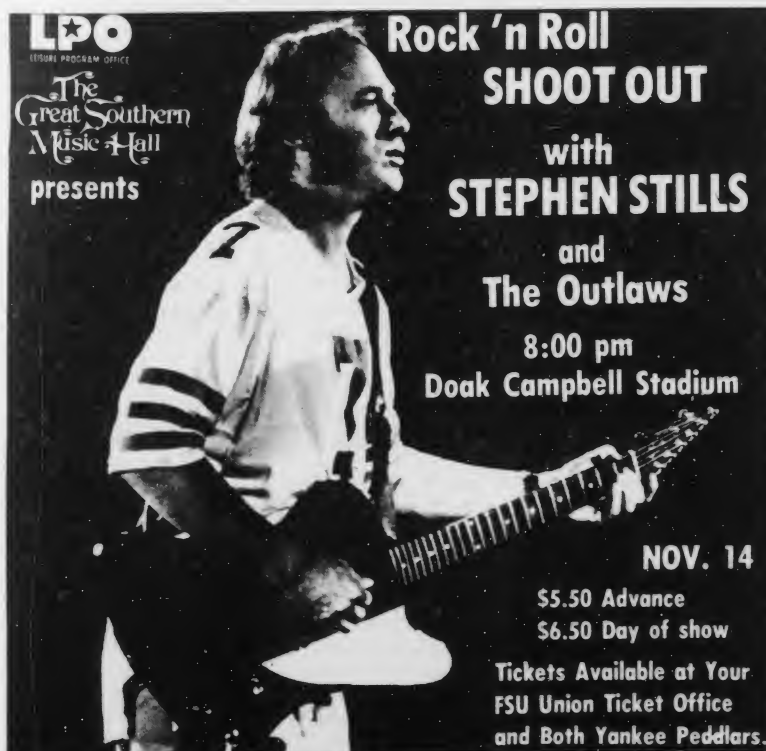
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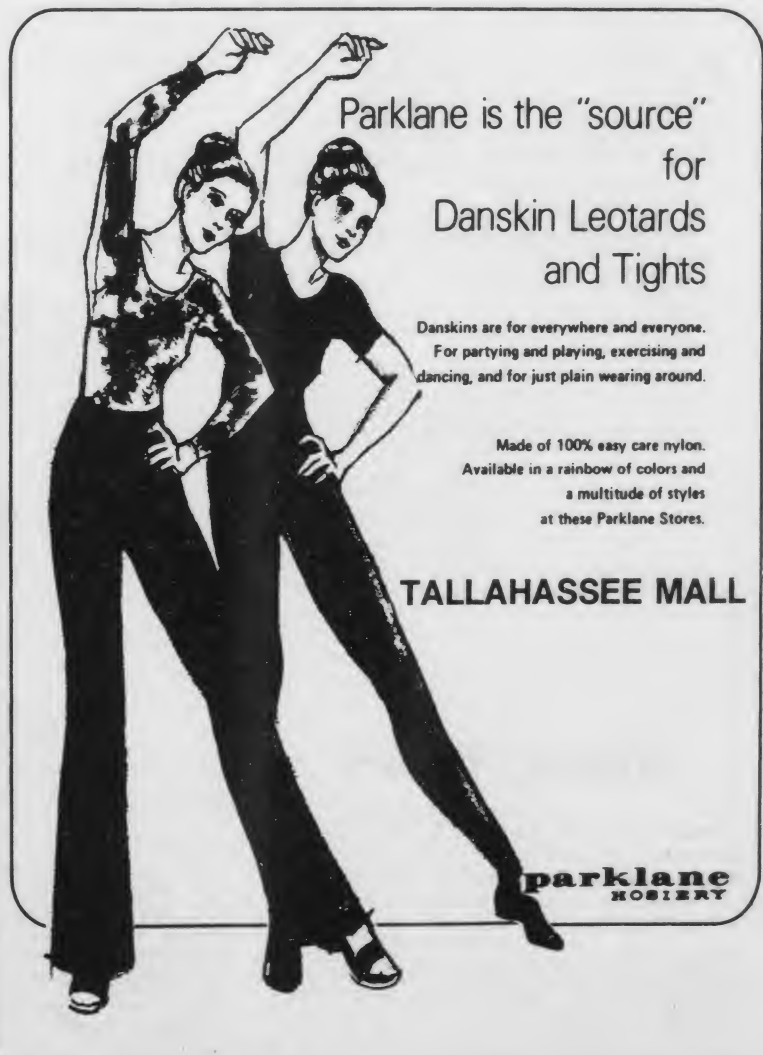
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Psychedelia laid to rest

by bill chadwell

Upon the September release of Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here," psychedelia died. Pink Floyd, the last of the late-Sixties psychedelic rockers, has laid aside their buzzes, whirs, and echoes in favor of structured music. It was a very slow and subtle death, no doubt, but a death nonetheless. From the screaming wails of "Careful With That Axe, Eugene," "Astronomy Domine," and Syd Barrett's classic "Interstellar Overdrive," to the electronic wizardry of "Dark Side Of The Moon," Pink Floyd has slowly progressed into the realm of pre-planned and clearly through-out music. "Dark Side Of The Moon" was a masterpiece; hardly psychedelic, but upon its 1973 release was the largest and most important step taken by Floyd towards total music. "Wish You Were Here" confirms this step, and in doing so, is the headstone upon the grave of psychedelia.

"Wish You Were Here" is a concept album; that is, there is a central or dominant theme around which the music, lyrics, and sometimes the cover itself is based. It is the most widely accepted interpretation that the concept of "Wish You Were Here" is a personal statement via recorded music from the band to a relatively unknown by the name of Syd Barrett. Syd Barrett is the man responsible for Pink Floyd. It was he that joined the band (then known as the Abdabs) in the mid-Sixties, changed their name to Pink Floyd (from jazz musicians Pink Gingham and Floyd Kramer) and introduced psychedelic music to Great Britain, around the same time that West-coast American musicians were experimenting with psychedlia. Barrett, always known as a slightly mad eccentric, split from the band in 1968, and hasn't been heard from since (except for a very obscure lp released in 1972). It is reported that he now works as a part-time gardener in Cambridge, England.

Now that Pink Floyd has the notoriety that all serious bands desire, it is time to give credit where credit is due,

and that is what "Wish You Were Here" is all about. In the epic-long "Shine On, You Crazy Diamond," Roger Waters (bassist and lyricist) has written "Nobody knows where you are, how near or how far...Remember when you were young, you shone like the sun...Now there's a look in your eyes, like black holes in the sky. Shine on, you crazy diamond." Although the remaining songs on the album deal with Barrett, it to a lesser degree than "Crazy Diamond." The title cut reflects how they all must feel in regards to him: "...How I wish you were here. We're just two lost souls swimming in a fish bowl, year after year. Running over the same ground. What have we found? The same old fears, wish you were here." The music on both "Crazy Diamond" and "Wish You Were Here" has a certain surrealistic lament to it (wish you were here.)

And so, psychedelia is dead. "Wish You Were Here" is an album of music, you'll find no space buzzes on this one. In fact, there are even a good number of blues licks on the introductory parts (I, II, III of "Crazy Diamond" and blues-vocalist Roy Harper on "Have A Cigar," things Pink Floyd of 1969 would have never dreamt of doing. Personally, I like this album) it is obviously a very ordered and pre-planned work. It will not rock your ears off, nor will it give you visions of celestial nirvana. It has little of the electronic gimmicks as on "Dark Side Of The Moon," nor is it totally acoustic, as was "A Pillow Of Winds" or "If." It is, however, a good blend of all these qualities. Although the electronics are still dominant, they are not over done, as can be found in many of today's albums. As a transitional element in the evolution of Pink Floyd, "Wish You Were Here" is only a concrete confirmation of the step taken towards more traditional music. It can, however, stand on its own without the support of Pink Floyd's reputation to hold it up. But it does make me wonder what they're going to do next.



Don Verbocy rehearses his role in "Zippo Gets The Rub" — the first of two one-act plays by Dan Ellentuck presented by Tallahassee's newest theatre, Playwright's Theatre at The Pastime. Shows are scheduled to run Nov. 3-7; curtain time, 7 p.m.



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IAT Elections

Following have been elected to the executive committee of the INDIA ASSOCIATION OF TALLAHASSEE for the 1975-76 term: Dr. Sabyasachi Ghosh Dastidar, President; Miss Lakshmi Venkataraman, Vice-President and Alternate President; Dr. Margaret Asirvatham, Secretary; Mrs. Nalini De-Carla-Sousa, Treasurer; Mr. Alok Krishen, Publicity Officer and Alternate Secretary-cum-Treasurer; Dr. A.S. Shetty and Mr. P.H. Rayappa, Advisors.

INDIA ASSOCIATION is an organization for promoting cultural awareness about India in Tallahassee. Its membership is open to the students and faculty of the Florida State University and to the Tallahassee community. For details please contact Dr. Margaret at 644-1274 or 575-4132.

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Meeting Briefs

SCU Board meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4 in Room 334 Union.

Earth Day meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4 in Room 334 in the Union.

The Disabled Students Affairs Rap Group will meet Monday, November 3rd, at Union Room 246.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Association of Students in Social Work will be held on Monday, November 3rd at 5:30 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy. All graduate and undergraduate students in the field of social work are urged to attend. (Please note the change in meeting time.)

Baha'i Campus Club will hold its regular meeting this Friday night, 8 p.m., in the Main Lounge conference room, Union. "Do Religion and Science Agree?" will be the topic of discussion.

Re-Registration

Student groups not re-registered by November 3, 1975 will have their privileges revoked.

THE SG PAGE IS DONE EACH MONDAY BY PETER MACMINN, SECRETARY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA. ALL SG ORGANIZATIONS HAVE ACCESS TO THIS SPACE FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS OF UPCOMING EVENTS AND ITEMS.

upl upda

Schles and Kissinger may leave

WASHINGTON James Schlesinger, Secretary of Defense, said yesterday he has left administration.

President Ford also has asked Kissinger to give up his seat on the Security Council and Kissinger's request, Newsweek magazine said.

Jackson said Schlesinger's departure that the administration can give honest advice on the national security.

In Jacksonville, President Ford reports that Schlesinger and Kissinger had no word on the report was true, and it was official sources.

Jackson said he is certain that Schlesinger will confirm or deny the report and Kissinger has been given disagreements over the cut of the strategic arms limit.

Newsweek said some additional question is all but settled. Schlesinger will be part of a larger shakeup of security apparatus that is being considered.

Newsweek quoted one source as saying Schlesinger will be succeeded by his NSC advisor, Scowcroft.

Jackson called Schlesinger and said he "is a man of integrity and honor."

"His departure is a loss in pursuit of a rational and policy," Jackson said.

Morocco invade

TAN TAN, Morocco—Morocco has invaded the Spanish Sahara, warned it would use force to take the desert colony, government sources said.

The sources said Morocco has moved its troops to the border at dawn and occupied Spanish troops.

The occupied area faces an infiltration route used by Algerian-backed Spanish troops.

The Moroccan move can be called for restraint by all nations, Spanish colony.

Morocco's King Hassan II said 350,000 unarmed volunteers would take over the colony.

King Hassan's "peace" move has caused a massive traffic jam of vehicles on a ramp of the port.

A warning from Spanish authorities that the Moroccan marchers posed a further threat to incorporate the phosphates of Moroccan civilians.

upl update

Schlesinger and Kissinger may lose jobs

WASHINGTON—James Schlesinger has been removed as Secretary of Defense, Sen. Henry A. Jackson, D-Wash., said yesterday he has learned from sources within the administration.

President Ford also has asked Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to give up his second job as head of the National Security Council and Kissinger has agreed to consider the request, Newsweek magazine says in its current issue.

Jackson said Schlesinger's abrupt removal "indicates that the administration cannot tolerate differing views and honest advice on the most serious issues of national security."

In Jacksonville, President Ford sidestepped questions on reports that Schlesinger and Kissinger would lose their jobs and grinned and told reporters: "I love you all."

Jackson had no word on whether the Kissinger part of the report was true, and it was not immediately confirmed from official sources.

Jackson said he is certain his sources are reliable ones.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen refused to confirm or deny the report. The clash between Schlesinger and Kissinger has been growing for some time with their disagreements over the current efforts to reach an extension of the strategic arms limitation agreement.

Newsweek said some administration sources say the NSC question is all but settled. It also said the NSC change may be part of a larger shakeup of the administration's national security apparatus that would involve Schlesinger's resignation.

Newsweek quoted one source as saying Kissinger would be succeeded by his NSC deputy, Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft.

Jackson called Schlesinger "A first rate professional," and said he "is a man of outstanding competence, courage, integrity and honor."

"His departure is a loss to the nation and to the free world in pursuit of a rational and prudent defensive and foreign policy," Jackson said.

Moroccan troops invade Sahara

TAN TAN, Morocco—Moroccan military forces marched into the Spanish Sahara yesterday only hours after Spain warned it would use force to repel any attempt to invade the desert colony, government and military sources said.

The sources said Moroccan troops crossed the Saharan border at dawn and occupied an area recently evacuated by Spanish troops.

The occupied area faces the border with Algeria and cuts an infiltration route used by the Polisario Front, an Algerian-backed Spanish Saharan independence organization.

The Moroccan move came in the face of a United Nations call for restraint by all nations in the dispute over the Spanish colony.

Morocco's King Hassan II plans to lead a march of 350,000 unarmed volunteers into the territory this week—a takeover move opposed by Algeria.

King Hassan's "peace march" was bogged down in a massive traffic jam yesterday after a group of slum youths went on a rampage of rape and murder, march officials said.

A warning from Spain that it would use force to repel the marchers posed a further roadblock to Hassan's plan to incorporate the phosphate-rich colony with an invasion by Moroccan civilians.



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Florida State running back Leon Bright tears away from Clemson defenders in Saturday's 43-7 rout at Death Valley.

Tribe explodes . . . 43-7

by wayne hogan

CLEMSON, S.C. — It can't be that easy. Florida State's football team rolled up more points than it had in four seasons here Saturday afternoon and tamed a Clemson Tiger 43-7 in "Death Valley."

The Seminoles made it look easy, scoring the first two times they got their hands on the ball and jumped to a 20-7 lead in the first quarter as 33,000 fans watched in silence.

It was the kind of an afternoon that Florida State had not had in a great while. It was a kind of day that the players on this particular FSU team were enjoying more than any other.

The Seminoles put together enough offense and enough defense to take advantage of the nearly helpless Tigers, but probably could have beaten Clemson about as bad as they wanted. Florida State played every one of its 48 players. Most saw more than a little playing time.

For the second week in a row, the FSU offense looked explosive. Since the switch of Larry Key from Z-back to fullback, and the insertion of Jim Everett as a second receiver, the Seminole offensive attack has had punch. Saturday, it had all it needed and then some.

Florida State quarterback Clyde Walker hit Mike Shumann for two first-quarter touchdowns and Leon Bright dove over from two yards out before the frustrated crowd could get settled in their seats.

Scoring again early in the second quarter, Florida State had built a 26-7 lead before the Tigers had run their 12th play from scrimmage.

Time and again in the early going, Walker directed picture-perfect drives that resulted in Seminole scores.

The first quarter touchdowns came as a result of 84, 70 and 80-yard drives three of the first four times FSU had the

football. Most of the Seminole yardage was coming from the Key-Bright running tandem. Key finished with his best day of the season, picking up 105 yards in 15 carries.

Bright, who sat out the entire second half, wound up with 78 yards in 15 tries. Bright jammed a couple of toes in the first half and coaches felt that with the big lead it was a good time to let him rest. His replacement, Rudy Thomas, filled in adequately with 54 yards in 16 carries.

The Seminoles completely controlled the game from a ball-control standpoint, running 88 plays to Clemson's 57. Florida State had 497 yards of offense when it was all over while the Tigers could manage just 200.

After Florida State had put 14 quick points on the board, Clemson started its only drive of the day. The touchdown was set up by a shakey 43-yard run by quarterback Mike O'Cain.

O'Cain appeared to be nailed in the backfield, but somehow got free for the long scamper. The Tiger touchdown came on a 15-yard burst by fullback Ken Callicut. After that touchdown, if not before, it was all Florida State.

After the Shumann touchdowns and the Bright score, the FSU scoring came on a 16-yard pass from Walker to Key, a two-yard run by Thomas and a one-yard sneak by Steve Mathieson. Keith Singletary also added a 36-yard field goal.

The Seminole pass defense, expected to be sorely tested by what was supposed to be a potent Clemson passing attack, held the Tigers to a mere 46 yards in the air. That should keep the Tribe secondary as the nation's best in pass defense. Clemson could never mount any kind of passing attack despite using three quarterbacks.

Clemson coach takes it hard!

CLEMSON, S.C. — Second-year Clemson football coach Red Parker was in a virtual state of shock after Florida State's 43-7 crushing of the Tigers here Saturday.

"I've done the world's worst job of coaching our football team this year," he said, "because I have allowed us to play every phase of the game that is as bad as I've ever seen."

"We have the world's greatest

supporters and our play has been an insult to every last one of them. There is no one who wanted this to happen, but I have allowed it to happen."

"We've been bad on offense, we've been bad on defense, we've been bad in the kicking game and our enthusiasm, our pride, our morale, our determination have gone right down the drain and I haven't been able to stop it."

"Never have I been associated with anything that has happened this way and I blame myself. Therefore, if I can not get the situation straightened out by the end of the season, I will feel I have failed Clemson. I'll take the blame and the responsibility for every bad thing that we do because I have allowed us to do it and could do nothing about it."

Clemson quarterback

FSU

by wayne hogan

CLEMSON, S.C. — It was when everyone was predicting a Seminole rout. And nowhere more than in the Florida State room after the 43-7 rout.

"Naturally we're pleased. It looks like we may have cornered our team with our satisfied coach Darrell. He looked as if he had coming all along. But I

Carlisle

Swimming season is a long one. I wouldn't know it at Florida State. Third year Head Coach Terry work preparing for its 1976 season. January 3 in Tallahassee, point Carlisle is pleased. Florida State approaches its largest squad since 1970. Blessed with both experience and youth, the team is twenty-seven, seventeen have lettered more than once. One lost to graduation.

The Seminoles' "young" is a bit of a misnomer. "This is a seasoned club," on being "young" anymore, got."

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Clemson quarterback Mike O'Cain surrounded by Seminoles.

FSU proud after win

by wayne hogan

CLEMSON, S.C.—It was a day when everyone was proud to be a Seminole. And nowhere did it show more than in the Florida State locker room after the 43-7 rout of Clemson.

"Naturally we're pleased because it looks like we may have turned the corner with our team," said a satisfied coach Darrell Mudra.

He looked as if he had known it was coming all along. But the man who

was in danger of perhaps losing his job only three weeks ago was not ready to concede a total victory.

"It's not easy to tell just how much we've improved because Clemson is struggling," he said. "They're not as good as they were earlier in the year. They had some injuries out there today and this hurt them."

Most of the FSU players in the noisy locker room were ready to start thinking about next week and

Memphis State.

"You can't ever let up," said defensive back Joe Camps. "You gotta be ready to play every week because everybody comes to beat you."

Defensive captain Greg Johnson said that part of his motivation came from the Auburn game in which the Seminoles had two touchdowns taken away.

Cagers hold scrimmage

Florida State's basketball team, approaching the home stretch in preparation for the 1975 basketball season, held its first major scrimmage on the year Saturday afternoon in Tully Gym.

FSU coach Hugh Durham, who shuffled players in and out in different combinations, was happy with the scrimmage. "I'm really pleased with the way we played together," he said after the 90-minute workout.

Unveiling a new offense this season, the 2-1-2, the Seminoles played four 10-minute games with last year's leading scorer Larry Warren the only player to play with four winning clubs.

The Tribe was split into Garnet and Gold squads and all four contests were lopsided with the Gold winning three times, 23-15, 30-10 and 29-17 and the Garnet winning by a 21-8 count.

Tiny guard Eugene Harris played on three of the winning clubs before sitting out a game and newcomer David Thompson played on three winners before losing in his final outing.

Thompson, the 6-7 Boston native, was the offensive standout hitting 15 of 22 shots from the floor and leading all scorers with 39 points. Greg Grady led all rebounders with 11. Harris was the second leading scorer with Warren, each had 20 points.

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Carlisle is happy with tankers

Swimming season is a good two months away, but you wouldn't know it at Florida State's Union Aquatic Center. Third year Head Coach Terry Carlisle has his squad hard at work preparing for its 1975-76 campaign which opens January 3 in Tallahassee against Georgia. And to this point Carlisle is pleased with what he sees.

Florida State approaches the 1975-76 season with its largest squad since 1970. And the team of twenty-seven is blessed with both experience and talent. Of the twenty-seven, seventeen have lettered and ten of those have lettered more than once. Only one of last year's scorers was lost to graduation.

The Seminoles' "young team" of last year has grown up. "This is a seasoned club," said Carlisle. "We can't fall back on being 'young' anymore; we win or lose with what we've got."

Florida State has always been a winner in swimming. In twenty-seven years of competition, an overall record of 194-57-2 has been compiled. In other words, 77 per cent of the time the Seminoles enter the water, they win. The Seminoles hope to improve their 5-4 mark of last year this season.

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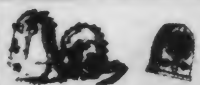
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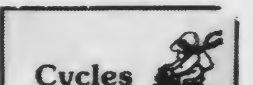
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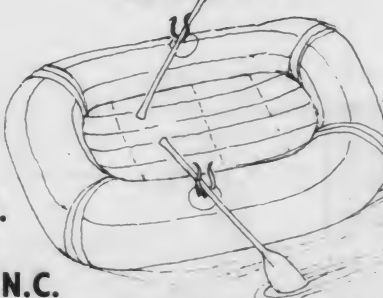
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Florida whips Auburn; Miami, FAMU beaten

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Jimmy DuBose rushed for 149 yards and one touchdown and quarterback Jimmy Fisher threw two scoring passes Saturday to lead 10th-ranked Florida to a 31-14 Southeastern Conference victory over Auburn.

DuBose scored the final touchdown of the game on a four-yard run off left tackle as he advanced his season rushing total to 1,055 yards. The win kept Florida tied with Alabama for the SEC lead, moving the Gators to a 7-1 overall and 4-0 conference record. Auburn dropped to 3-4-1.

Meanwhile, the University of Miami dropped its fifth game of the season in six starts in a 21-7 decision to Boston College and Florida A&M lost a crucial conference game to Tuskegee 16-10.

DuBose sparked Florida's first drive, picking up 45 yards as the Gators moved 76 yards on the ground in 13 plays. Larry Brinson scored on a six-yard pitchout from Fisher.

Quarterback Mike Kruczek ran for two short touchdowns and completed 11 of 13 passes Saturday as Boston College blew past the University of Miami Hurricanes, 21-7.

Kruczek, who helped the Eagles convert 15 of 22 third down situations, scored from one and four yards while Keith Barnette added the other Boston College touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

Reserve quarterback Frank Glover saved Miami from being shut out by directing a field-length march late in the game and scoring on a two-yard keeper.

The Eagles, 4-4, held Miami to 204 total yards, with 97 coming on the lone Hurricane touchdown. Miami, 1-5, gained just 77 yards rushing.

Kruczek, who set an NCAA completion percentage mark of 68.9 last season, kept each Eagle scoring drive alive with third down passes to wide receiver Mike Godbolt.

Tuskegee Institute spotted Florida A&M 10 points in the first half and then roared back for 16 in the final two periods to upset the highly-favored Rattlers.

Florida A&M got a touchdown from James Early and a field goal from Geg Coleman to build its lead but Tuskegee countered with touchdown runs by Wade Spadley and Rueben Riggins and a field goal by Bob Shaw.

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SOUTH	
FSU 43	Clemson 7
Florida 31	Auburn 14
Tuskegee 16	FAMU 10
Georgia 28	Richmond 24
Kentucky 23	Tulane 10
Tennessee 28	Colo. St. 7
VPI 24	W&M 7
Wake Forest 21	N.C. 9
Georgia Tech 21	Duke 6
Vandy 17	Virginia 14
Ole Miss 17	LSU 13
N.C. State 28	S. Carolina 21
EAST	
Boston C. 21	Miami 7
Penn State 15	Maryland 13
W. Virginia 38	Kent State 13
Pitt 38	Syracuse 0
Boston U. 3	Holy Cross 0
Brown 24	Princeton 16
Columbia 42	Cornell 19
Delaware 14	Willanova 13
Harvard 21	Penn 3
Yale 16	Dartmouth 14
MIDWEST	
Ohio State 24	Indiana 14
Nebraska 30	Missouri 7
Notre Dame 31	Navy 10
Purdue 20	Mich. St. 10
Wisconsin 18	Illinois 9
Iowa 24	Northwestern 21
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Cincinnati 28	Houston 23
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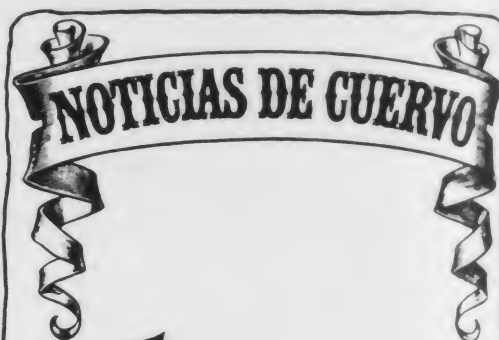
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Whitaker turned in a score of 64 with a small Frisbee, while Ingram had a 61 with a whopper Frisbee. About 35 persons

participated in the event.

All persons interested in joining the FSU Wrestling Club may stop by the wrestling room of Tully Gym between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday or between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The club has tentative plans for outside competition beginning in about a month. For further information on the club contact Gary Goldner at 576-0675.

Co-rec racquetball deadline is today at 5 p.m. Interested persons should sign up in Room 117 Tully.

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Regents face shorter terms

by jimmy koenig

Members of the House Education Committee yesterday voted in favor of a bill that will reduce Board of Regents' terms from nine to five years and which could add a student to the BOR membership.

Rep. Wayne McCall, a former regent, said shortening of the terms will allow Florida residents of average financial means to sit on the nine-member panel.

"Right now, only a wealthy person can serve, since being on the regents takes 30 to 40 to 50 per cent of your time," McCall said. "With shorter terms, average people can think about being on the Board. Believe me, it's very expensive."

The committee also approved an amendment, proposed by Rep. Clark Maxwell, that would put a student on the Board. The amendment allows, though does

not require, the governor to appoint students to the Board for terms of five years or less.

"I've attempted in this amendment to speak to the objections by making this a permissive type of thing, not requirement," Maxwell said. "Having terms less than five years gives the governor flexibility and also gives more representation to the student body."

FSU Student Body President Apollo Visko said the amendment is a "good start," but claimed it has an undesirable weakness inherent in its wording.

"In terms of the attitudes of the House Education Committee, it shows that they are not opposed to having student members on the BOR," Visko said. "However, we would like the language to be a little stronger in insuring that student interests can be represented."

The Board of Regents opposes the intent of the amendment, according to BOR spokesperson Hendrix Chandler. He said that although he knows of one member who sees no objections to it, the regents as a group feel a student member would change the original nature of the BOR.

"The Board's posture as a body is that it was established as a body of lay people to represent the interests of the total population of the entire state," Chandler said. "If a person representing a special interest, such as a student, is appointed, then other interests, like faculty, will want representation."

McCall said most regents need at least two years service on the Board in order to learn the administrative and funding intricacies of state universities. He said most students lack the professional and managerial

expertise needed to make the decisions the regents face.

Visko said he would have agreed with that opinion five years ago, but that students' involvement through Student Government since that time has given them a better understanding of the system.

"Many legislators would be surprised at the degree to which students have become involved in the workings of the SUS," Visko said. "I don't think this type of problem is as troublesome as some people would like to think."

Chandler said that if a student were appointed to the Regents, he or she would serve only one or two years. From a practical standpoint, he said, the governor would probably appoint a student who has been in school several years. A student is eligible only when he or she is in college.



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Two different worlds

Though they often work side-by-side on campus, students and university employees rarely seem to interact. In fact, it often appears as though one group is totally unaware of the other and vice versa. Perhaps if the driver of the tractor

would offer someone a ride to their next class, or if his compatriot in the foreground would squirt somebody with the hose, each side could come to know the other better.

SAT minimums will not change

by linda borsky

Scholastic Aptitude Test score requirements at FSU will not be altered to accommodate the recent drop in national test score averages, according to Dr. Willis Caldwell, director of Admissions.

The SAT is administered to out-of-state students and is used as an evaluative criteria for admissions. According to Caldwell, the university will only consider changing the SAT requirement if studies now being conducted indicate that the test is no longer a valid predictor of a student's potential to do college-level work.

Caldwell said he feels the marked decline may be the result of watered-down high school English courses which now come under the title of language arts. These courses generally cause the student to be deficient in the literature area and result in a lack of grammatical emphasis, he said.

Dr. Raol Arreola of the Evaluation Services attributed the drop to the new educational philosophy in the lower grades.

"Education has bowed to make curricula more relevant, but has avoided basic skills," he said. "We are now concentrating more on the abstract and less on the concrete."

Arreola said the scores will probably continue to fall.

"What we are seeing now are the products of the 'new math' era," he said. "The drop in scores will probably continue until educators realize what is happening and go back to fundamentals."

Dr. Steven Winters, dean of Basic Studies reported that the drop in SAT scores has not been reflected in the overall grade averages. Winters said that 10 to 12 per cent of all basic studies students make the deans list, but added that ways of measuring achievement have changed and that grading has become easier over the years.

Recently, a nationwide panel was appointed to conduct an investigation into what is causing the drop in scores. The panel, which will explore the problem on a national level, will be sponsored by the National Manpower Institute in Washington.

Ford drafts his own team

Rumsfeld, Richardson, Bush picked

WASHINGTON — President Ford said last night he fired Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Central Intelligence Agency Director William E. Colby because "I wanted a team that was my team," and declared Henry A. Kissinger will play a dominant role in U.S. foreign policy.

Ford also disclosed he was recalling Ambassador Elliot L. Richardson from London to succeed Rogers C.B. Morton as commerce secretary.

At a White House news conference following 24 hours of high-level changes in his administration, the President denied that any "personal or policy differences" were involved in his decision to dismiss

Schlesinger and Colby.

Ford confirmed he was nominating White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld to succeed Schlesinger at the Pentagon and Ambassador George Bush, chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, to become CIA director.

"These are my guys, and the ones I wanted," Ford said.

"I did it totally on my own. I put the pieces together and they fit excellently. It was my decision."

Ford spent a great deal of time during the press conference trying to convince reporters that the shake-up was not designed to give Kissinger more influence and that it did not represent a "win" for the secretary of state.

Ford conceded that Kissinger would continue to "have the dominant role in formulating and carrying out" U.S. foreign policy. But he praised Schlesinger and Colby for their service.

Many have dubbed the high-level administration changes the "Sunday Night Massacre."

Rockefeller drops out of '76 race

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, declining to give any explanation, told President Ford yesterday he does not want to be considered as his running mate next year.

Later, Ford told a news conference that Rockefeller's decision "was his own" and "under no circumstances was it a request by me."

Many Republican leaders said Rockefeller's unexpected announcement should strengthen Ford's hand against a presidential bid by former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Ford denied that his campaign was in

trouble and said he was unconcerned "about any competitors. Democrat or Republican."

He said it was premature to discuss who would be his 1976 running mate.

The President said he had been assured by Rockefeller of his support next year and denied speculation that the vice president might himself run for the GOP nomination.

Ford was asked whether he had attempted to dissuade Rockefeller from his decision in light of the President's many earlier statements that he and Rockefeller made a good political team.

"The vice president came to me and said his letter represented his decision. And I accepted it," Ford replied.

He said the appointment of Donald Rumsfeld as defense secretary and George Bush to head the CIA did not eliminate them from consideration as his vice presidential candidate in 1976.

"I don't think they are eliminated by anybody — delegates to the convention by myself," the President said.

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Franco 'sinking'

MADRID, Spain — Generalissimo Franco suffered a massive hemorrhage yesterday and a government source said he was sinking slowly.

Franco was wracked by internal bleeding that required one and a half gallons of blood transfusions and emergency surgery to prolong his life.

"He is sinking slowly," a government source said.

Palace aides said the 82-year-old Spanish leader was moved to a hospital in his El Prado palace complex and came through the operation, the first of his two-week crisis, in "most grave" condition.

weather

Today's forecast, about page 308 of the weather cookbook, prescribes about three parts sky to one part cloud. In addition to partly cloudy possibilities, weather gourmets will be sampling highs in the elevated eighties and lows in the slumping sixties. Big W, the upside-down weather computer donated by McDonald's, predicts there will be "golden arches of sunlight throughout the day." No rain is on the agenda, though a

front now over Texas may stampede into Tallahassee by Thursday—by **stephen cassal**

Panel okays loan to NYC

WASHINGTON—The House Banking Committee voted 23-16 yesterday to make \$7 billion in federally guaranteed loans available to New York City. An opponent conceded the bill had a 50-50 chance of passing.

President Ford has proposed that instead of advancing billions to permit New York City to avert default on its debts, the government should enact legislation making possible an "orderly" transition into bankruptcy under which a federal court would assume financial control of the city.

House Democrats planned to attach Ford's proposal to their own—giving the administration discretionary authority to provide up to \$7 billion in federally guaranteed loans either before or after default occurs.

Ford was asked if he could accept any bill "to bail out New York," and he replied, "None, other than the one I recommended because I think that is the only fundamental solution."



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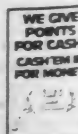
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City commissioners agreed to abide by the residents advisory committee County Planning Department and budget staff with regard to budget staff, 15 agencies, Counseling Service, Good the Human Resources Commission from the city.

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City reverses funding vote

by andy kanengiser

Tallahassee city commissioners reversed last week's decision to turn over \$85,000 to the Leon County Commission for the funding of Tallahassee's special social service agencies, yesterday.

Mayor Johnny Jones, who called the special meeting, said he had "made an error in judgement last week" and added "we are not doing our job by turning over the money to the county commissioners."

City commissioners, in the same three to two decision, agreed to abide by the recommendations of the five member citizens advisory committee, part of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department, and the city's management and budget staff with regard to the allocation of the \$85,000.

According to Cecilia Pierce, spokesperson for the city's budget staff, 15 agencies, including the Telephone Counseling Service, Goodwill Industries, Easter Seal and the Human Resources Clearinghouse, will receive no money from the city.

Dana Farmer, spokesperson for Telephone Counseling Service, said her agency will request \$8650 from the county commission on Thursday. That money will be used "to obtain matching federal funds, to pay off some bills and to compensate out overworked staff," Farmer said.

She said she was "shocked at the city's lack of action," since the Telephone Counseling Service is a "joint university-community project."

The Apalachee Community Mental Health Services will receive the largest appropriation of \$25,000. Associated Charities of Leon County will get \$20,000, the Salvation Army will receive \$12,000, and the Volunteer Action Center \$10,000. The Leon County 4-C Council, which coordinates child care, will be given \$7852 while the Behavior Analysis Research Associates, a program for handicapped children and the Senior Society Planning Council will each receive \$5000.

City Hall information official Ron Melton said that "although the city commission could change its decision again," he believes that "this one will stick."

Probation program to be held

by cindie levy

Judge Keith J. Leenhouts will introduce the National Training Program for Colleges, Professionals and Citizens in the Starry Conference Room of the

School of Business from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Jointly sponsored by Volunteers in Probation (VIP), a national program for volunteers in courts, jails, prisons and probation pro-

grams, and the School of Criminology, the conference will explain VIP and its work in prisons and community programs.

Volunteers in the corrections programs, who include

high school and university students, serve as friends and companions for probationers and are primarily involved in the juvenile aspects of corrections, according to Leenhouts.

No charges filed in hazing

FSU judicial officials decided Friday that a prank involving one student tied to a utility pole at the Reservation last Sunday did not represent an organized activity of the Pershing Rifles, an Army ROTC honorary.

Lu Goldhagen, spokesperson for the office of student services, said judicial officials met with the five students connected with the

incident and after an investigation decided not to press any charges.

According to Goldhagen, "Pershing Rifle member Ian Weiser bet eight Egg McMuffins that four pledges could not abduct him."

Goldhagen said "the individuals thought it was fun, but now see the potential danger, since somebody could have been hurt."

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In brief

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 in the lobby of Dorman Hall.

COALITION FOR Women's Rights will have an organizational meeting in Room 240 Union today at 3 p.m. Rep. Karen Coolman will be the featured speaker.

THE HOMECOMING Parade Committee will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. All organizations that plan to participate are asked by the committee officials to attend.

DR. JOCHEN Lengemann, a West German legislator, will speak in Room 413 Bellamy at 2:30 this afternoon. The presentation is sponsored by the History

department.

SIGMA DELTA PI will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 212 Sandels.

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Tuesday night at 7:30 in 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall will provide another opportunity for FSU students to more than double their lethargic reading rate of 300 or less words per minute, which is the norm for 95 per cent of the 22,000 bodies here.

As usual, Witmer, an FSU psychology graduate, will offer Tuesday night's opening session for free.

Witmer has been teaching the speed reading course for three years to FSU students, and maintains that "it is the least expensive and most effective program in the country."

One \$20 check or two crisp \$10 bills will take care of the entire cost for the four sessions, with Witmer not afraid to prove that students can read and comprehend more at levels such as 1200 words per minute.

Students who drive Corvettes and buy Cokes with \$20 bills should consider paying the \$350 that the Evelyn Wood OInstitute requires for seven weeks of speed reading lessons.

Instructor Witmer uses scientific techniques and stresses student motivation and humanistic psychology to promote quick results.

Reading at a rate of, say, 800 w.p.m. will open free time to write a letter to a long lost friend and eliminate cramming for tests. It allows students to keep up with the seemingly endless history assignments and provides the chance to read Newsweek, Rolling Stone and Joseph Heller's "Something Happened."

O.k., here's a word for all you skeptical and cynical folks out there who believe this is all advertising hype designed to make Witmer and his course look good.

Written evaluations of Cybernetics Speed Reading are sitting around the typewriter at 1:35 a.m. Halloween 1975 just waiting to get looked at to reveal student opinions of Witmer's last class.

David Jaynes, who writing is legible, said that "considering the

money spent and the time involved, this course is by far superior to any other conventional course I have taken at FSU."

Cindy Buck said she "got a faster reading rate in text books and novels," and admitted that "comprehension is increased and so is the



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ability to concentrate for longer periods of time."

"I enjoyed the course," reported Mike Harness, who "went from 300 to 800 w.p.m. with 100 per cent retention." Mike said, "I feel like I got my money's worth."

Gary Lukacs said, "I wasn't sure if the course was really worth it in the beginning but I was proved wrong."

Finally dug up one that is slightly negative. Wendy White said that "this course has helped me to read faster, but I find it very frustrating. Hopefully with some practice it will become easier."

Witmer is familiar with this sort of criticism and says that "speed reading is a skill, like learning to play tennis or the trumpet and requires constant practice in order to improve or at least maintain a certain level of quality."

Back to the student evaluations: Priscilla Church said "I've enjoyed this course greatly and improved my reading speed by about 500 w.p.m. I would highly recommend it to anyone. I think that only eight hours spent on reading improvement is great though I intend to practice techniques I've learned and I realize the importance of this."

Getting tired, so Ed Solomon's evaluation will be the last. According to Solomon, a graduate student in library science, "I was able to increase my reading speed from 500 w.p.m. to 800-1000 w.p.m."

Solomon said, "I've already used this skill in my studying," and added that "a previous speed reading course eight years ago only increased my speed from 350 to 500 w.p.m. and the course lasted longer than this one."

Solomon concluded that the course was "well worth \$20."

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editorials

Open letters policy must not be abused

Yesterday, a letter to the editor was printed in The Flambeau that the author signed with four people's names who had nothing to do with writing the letter.

The editorial staff assumes that the letters policy should be easy to understand if one has read the explanation which often appears on this page. However, because of this recent abuse a clarification seems in order.

The Flambeau operates under an "open forum" letters policy. This means that any letter written by any person will be printed when space is available.

No letter is edited by the staff because it deals with a controversial issue or uses words which some may consider obscene. Any viewpoint, whether or not The Flambeau agrees with it, may be expressed.

A letter to the editor is edited only when it is excessively long or a large volume of letters are received on the same subject. Policy dictates that the essential content of a letter is not edited.

It is our feeling the

advantages of an open letters policy outweigh the disadvantages. Instead of discarding letters that may be offensive to a segment of the university community or with which the staff may disagree, all persons are guaranteed a place in which to air their opinions.

The disadvantage of this policy is that it can be abused. In the past some letter writers have signed other persons' names to their letters or have used a pseudonym to avoid assuming the responsibility for a letter written on a controversial subject.

We will not require that all letters to the editor bear the name and signature of the writer, along with a phone number, address and social security number. We will make periodic random checks to be sure the signatures on letters are actually those of the writers, even though we find this practice extremely distasteful.

The Flambeau will continue to be open to all viewpoints and will print all letters received. We hope further abuses will not necessitate change in this policy.

Correction

The letter headlined "Congratulations" that appeared on page 4 of yesterday's paper was not written by the four students whose name were signed to the letter.

The letter was apparently written by others in order to provoke controversy or create

problems for the four individuals whose names were attached.

Both The Flambeau and the students whose names were signed to the letter regret any problems caused by the letter and apologize to those who were offended by the letter.

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News program is needed

Editor:

Yesterday, the 7:30 edition of the WFSU-FM morning news did not play. The show, called Tallahassee Today, began its first day of non-existence.

The reason for this, I believe, is due to certain members of the radio station upward turned noses toward anything smelling of non-professionalism. Rumors have circulated that the reason the show was removed was due to the (1) non-professionalism of the staff, (2) the lack of locally flavored news, and-or (3) it interrupts the flow of classical music heard for four hours every morning.

I will respond to these reasons now. It is obvious that the news show is not done in the slick "professional" manner of other radio stations, because slick professionals do not do the news. Since the people doing the show are students, for most of it is the

letters

first time doing this kind of work.

Secondly, the reason the show lacks local interest news is because the staff is small and can only do so much. Lucius Gantt is attempting to bring more students into the station to remove this problem. In fact, he even led a CPE class on how to report the news in hopes of bringing new people into the station. Therefore, the solution to this allegation is not to cancel the show, but rather to bring more people into the station.

Thirdly, one-half hour of news amongst four hours of classical music does not produce a manic exodus from WFSU-FM with its listeners.

In analyzing why this show was removed, let me expound a few more reasons why I feel the station made a mistake.

are small in number and should face each other. This would leave happy, loving, and peaceful people here.

I hope the administration will not be intimidated by a few hostile hotheads and racists. It would be catastrophic that the demands for more money for the BSU organization and funds for black culture and history courses be consumed by so few. This money should be spent on already ailing library for the benefit of all.

Joe Lanzillo

For one, the news is a very integral part of a station's credibility. By removing the morning news, the station has hurt itself.

Another major conflict is that no local radio station will cover campus and local activities to the degree that WFSU-FM. By removing the news and opting for more classical music, the radio station has removed itself from a major responsibility to the community.

The third conflict is that WFSU-FM has followed the footsteps of many people (that are right across the street of the radio station) by making the university more accountable to the big money interests than students. What the station has forgotten is that without the students there would be no FSU, administration, teachers, or least of all, a radio station. Therefore, to give students a chance to volunteer to make WFSU-FM a better station and themselves better radio broadcasters, the programs that require student participation on such as the news, should be expanded, not cut back.

I encourage all concerned students and townspeople to write a letter to Jim Irwin, station manager of WFSU-FM, 420 Diffenbaugh building and encourage him to return the Tallahassee Today show to the air.

To make Tallahassee's prospective radio personalities more professional, they must be given the opportunity to improve. As Ben Franklin once said, "learning comes by doing." Please give the students a chance to "do."

Neal Friedman
CPE Director

Experiment

by stephen cassal

Theatre buffs, aspiring actors and actresses now have Mainstage and Studio productions.

The beaten dramatic process renovated to include the Past Playwright's Theatre market.

Featuring original plays and of theatre, the Pastime venture of Fine Arts Directing Theatre. The operation should local playwrights who have works staged.

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Experimental theatre at Pastime

by *stephen cassal*

Theatre buffs, aspiring playwrights, and a whole cadre of actors and actresses now have a third alternative to the FSU Mainstage and Studio productions.

The beaten dramatic path has been widened and renovated to include the Pastime downstairs, where the new Playwright's Theatre marked its debut last evening.

Featuring original plays and a more "experimental" kind of theatre, the Pastime venture is connected with the Master of Fine Arts Directing program in the FSU School of Theatre. The operation should provide a welcome outlet for local playwrights who have found it difficult to have their works staged.

The playwrights plan to contract the audience as closely as possible toward the performers, or to use what director Randy Ser calls "arena staging." Employing the compact locale of the downstairs area to their advantage, the scenes are orchestrated between bunches of people.

What results is a "performance" that is pleasantly human rather than typically humanoid, with offerings that differ from "traditional" theatrial formulae.

The playwrights are extending a significant challenge to the "time-tested drama" that people attend "as if visiting a museum." The players will not mime plaster of Paris statues, with voice recordings inside. The organizers of Playwrights Theatre, Mark Berman who is head of the MFA Playwrights program, and Annon Kabatchnic, head of MFA Directing, are gambling that more people will want something "different."

As actors and organizers combine their resources, enthusiasts will see a type of Co-Op Theatre. The lights of the theatre are made of tin cans, and the director himself hands out programs. Daniel Ellentuck, whose two plays were performed last night, admits that money is sparse and that "we've worked with no budget at all."

The two plays are recommended for mature audiences, which might imply anyone worldly enough to sip a beer and watch a dram at the same time.

The first play, directed by Randy Ser, is a thirty minute yarn called "Zippo Gets A Rub." For the first few moments, the story seems almost a recapitulation of the "dirty old man at the park" routine that everyone used to watch Artie Johnson do on "Laugh-In."

However, there's more.

The beginning of the piece is tedious, because the old man is trying to control the action and he simply doesn't have the energy for a faster tempo. Later on, when the young girl he's trying to accost takes over, the flow assumes a biting sadism that the toothless old man was incapable of.

The girl, portrayed by Kitty Boswell, employs youth to her advantage—she lets the old man's lines "die." By contrast, the old man, played by Don Verbocy, tries to sustain everything; he works to keep the conversation going, perhaps from the more acute knowledge that when things end for him they end totally.

The explanation of the title is probably worth the price of admission, which by the way is free. Zippo does indeed get a "rub," but there's an additional rub to the "rub."

The second play, "Going Out," is directed by Ivan Rodriguez and employs arena staging. The story takes only an hour, but the audience travels through multiple settings and a full year of "real" time in the characters' lives.

Tracey, played by Elaine Souda, tries to maintain a relationship with a man named Lenny, who is like "a squashed quarter that skims across the water." Lenny, or Matt Cutugno, is a narcissist who constantly looks for his own reflection in mirrors, his shined shoes, and in Tracey. Complications arise because Lenny isn't even sure he likes himself, which is where Cree Rankin, as Bobby, steps in to confuse and triangulate matters.

There is a rape scene, there is a lot of shouting, the characters work toward getting "inside" one another unsuccessfully. Their actions have a similar effect on the audience, many of whom are also left in a state of excitement without satisfaction.

The production has some difficulties, unfortunately because of the "experimental" nature of the staging. Since the audience is on all sides of the performers, they sometimes see the players' backs instead of subtle gestures and facial expressions. At times, the angles of the play hide rather than reveal, and good seats for the show become more important than they should be.

The two embryonic plays will be shown through Nov. 7, beginning at 7 p.m. The next Playwright's Theatre is scheduled for Nov. 23, when two other original works will be presented.

Here's a cheerful weekend alternative

Folks who count themselves as survivors of the midterm crush can shuck the undeniably clever routine of blowouts and shouting contests and actually do something different this weekend.

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Assistants get praise

by wayne hogan

Florida State coach Darrell Mudra admitted Monday that he had less to do with preparing the Seminoles for Saturday's 43-7 rout of Clemson than any other game this season.

"This is probably the game I had least to do with as far as our plan was concerned," he said at the weekly gathering of Seminole Boosters. "Pete Rodriguez and Gary Grouwinkle had a great plan for Clemson."

Rodriguez is the Seminoles' defensive coordinator and Grouwinkle heads up the FSU offense. Mudra made it obvious that they had a great deal more to do with the preparations every week than he.

"I have a lot of confidence in my assistants," he said. "I will admit that I have a helluva lot more confidence in them after Saturday."

"It's not that my assistants know more football than I do, it's just that

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they can devote more time to studying the opposition."

Mudra then cited two examples.

"After the Georgia Tech game I went to Pete Rodriguez with a plan for defending the wishbone offense. Pete told me that the defensive coaches kicked it around for about six hours and then rejected it."

"I know that early in the season I was making some of the play calls for our offense and invariably my calls wouldn't work as well as Gary's."

The Seminoles came out of Saturday's game in good shape injury-wise. The only injury victim was

defensive back Joe Camps who had some torn ligaments in his knee. Whether or not he would be ready for Saturday night's game with Memphis State was not immediately known.

Florida State defensive back Bobby Jackson was the defensive standout against Clemson. Jackson had five tackles, two assists, two interceptions, one pass deflection and caused a fumble. Defensive tackle Greg Johnson also received praise for his play.

Offensively, the Seminole coaches praised the play of a pair of sophomores, quarterback Clyde Walker and fullback Larry Key. Walker completed 10 of 14 passes for 163 yards and three touchdowns. Key gained 105 yards in 15 carries.

In scoring 29 points in the first half Saturday, the Seminoles scored more first-half points than they had since 1962 in a game with the Citadel.

Intramurals

There will be an important meeting of the Recreation Council today at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. All members are asked to attend.

The CO-REC tennis draw and information sheets can be picked up today in Room 117 Tully. First round matches must be played by Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 12 noon.

CO-REC football schedules are available in Room 117 Tully.

Anyone interested in Coed Archery should attend a meeting today at 5 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. NOTE: Instruction will be provided for beginners. For further details, call the IM office at 644-2430.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL: There will be an important meeting of all team representatives today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. All teams should attend at least one of these meetings.

WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL: All players must pick up a copy of the rules in Room 117 Tully Gym. The first round of play has been extended to 5 today. Matches not completed by this deadline will result in a forfeit.

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FSU night

by creston nelson

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FSU 'implementing night degree plan'

by creston nelson

FSU administrators have denied charges by state Comptroller Gerald Lewis that FSU and FAMU may be ignoring a July mandate calling for the implementation of night degree programs.

At a Board of Education meeting yesterday, Lewis insisted that the two institutions report later this fall on what they are doing to comply with the mandate.

Cabinet members, sitting as the Board of Education, had said the establishment of night programs would provide part-time opportunities for state employees in the area to participate in law school and public and business administration school offerings.

"All I've heard is that they need more dollars," Lewis told Board members. "I'm concerned because I don't think there is a real desire to implement the program. It's important that we find out what's going on."

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, who was asked to contact FSU and FAMU presidents Stanley Marshall and Benjamin Perry on the matter, said he has perceived "a considerable undercurrent that negative attitudes exist."

"There is a strong inference that a general feeling of negative attitudes and foot dragging exists in working to implement such programs," Turlington said. He indicated that the FSU Law School in particular is not working to meet the mandate.

Acting Executive Vice President Dr. Peter Bennett said FSU officials have held a number of meetings about the night degree programs and "The fact is we have been and are doing a great deal."

Bennett said any delays in response were because the resolution was formulated during the summer when the university is not in full session. "I think allegations that we're foot dragging are the result of incomplete communication," Bennett said.

"I regret this perception on the part of Cabinet officials," Bennett said. "We are moving very fast and most people have been very responsive in attempting to implement a resolution which we take very seriously."

According to Bennett, numerous matters relating to the administrative and academic policy of FSU must be dealt with in implementing the mandate.

Stating that there are "substantive problems" which must be addressed in the Law School, Bennett said, "We are trying to be responsive when we are in a situation of financial exigency and people are talking about the possibility of enrollment caps."

Dr. Joshua Morse, law school dean, said he responded to the issue with a report early last month and has "not had any reaction from the executive vice president, president, regents or the Cabinet on that proposal."

"It's not a question of our foot dragging," Morse said. "We're ahead of everyone else."



photo / jerry sexton

Cool and sunny

How many more cool but sunny Autumn days are left before Winter's frosty winds diminish the number of scenes like this one? Our intrepid weather forecaster, Stephen Cassal, will have to start making predictions on that sometime soon.

Here's how to avoid this

Stadium parking stickers will be distributed free of charge from 10 a.m. to noon today and tomorrow and again Nov. 10-12 in the Union Courtyard. The Student Group for Improved Parking, working in coordination with the Traffic Department, said it hopes to inform students of the program and motivate them to use it. The "S" parking permit allows students to park free at Campbell Stadium.

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Campbell to speak today on gambling

by stephen cassal

With a deft roll of the dice and as quickly as you can say "I bet you," the issue of casino gambling in Florida is moving onto the FSU campus.

State Rep. Gene Campbell, D-West Palm Beach, will be on campus today to speak to interested members of the university about legalized gambling. Campbell will speak at noon in the Union Courtyard.

Campbell is a schoolteacher who has sponsored a constitutional amendment to legalize gambling.

Mike Greenspan, a self-professed advocate of legalized casino gambling, has been representing Floridians for State

Controlled Casinos (FSCC) for the past few Thursdays at a table in the Union.

Greenspan said the gambling issue has been "picking up steam" and that almost 350 students have already signed a petition to legalize gambling. According to Greenspan, students support the petition because of a sheer love of chance, because they feel that legalized gambling might bring additional revenue that would aid statewide education.

Some of the fiercest pressure for legalized gambling is coming from the Florida Education Association-United and the Dade Classroom Teachers-United. Greenspan said the teacher's organizations support the cause because "they anticipate gambling will help education."

Many are opposed to the legitimization of gambling because they say it would bring so-called "criminal elements" into Florida. Greenspan said he believes that legalization wouldn't make that much difference, that "Florida has been known as a criminal retirement capital for years anyway" and that closer government monitoring could, in fact, decrease illegal profits.

The thrust of the casino gambling issue, according to Greenspan, is to supply an alternative to high taxes and to boost tourism. The Miami-based FSCC, Greenspan said, hopes to boost tourism by installing casinos in hotels. He said he believes that "Disney World is not not enough. We need big toys for the big boys."

Senate to meet tonight

by jimmy koenig

Debate concerning rules of procedure, concert funds, and legalized gambling is expected to dominate the Student Senate meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

Following an address by Student Body President Apollo Visko about results of the straw ballot issues in the recent SG election, senators will discuss possible changes in the rules of procedure. Considerable debate is expected, since the senators will discuss rules from powers of the Senate president to senator absenteeism.

Slated to give reports during the meeting

are newly appointed chairpersons Doug Guetzlow of the Elections, Appointments and Services Committee, Cory Ciklin of the Judicial and Rules Committee, and Julie Carson of the Organizations and Finances Committee.

The concert bill to be introduced asks for \$2300 in funding for a Student Government-sponsored concert that will last several hours after the Homecoming pep rally.

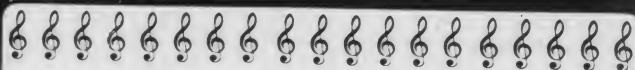
The gambling resolution seeks student government support and assistance in getting signatures for the petition drive to legalize casino gambling.

weather

Today's easygoing forecast calls for fair and mild, with no excess bursts of temperament. There's not much mystery in today's ministrations, but highs will be in the enigmatic eighties with lows in the suspenseful sixties. No rain is predicted — by stephen cassal

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by gene wojciechowski

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Dr. Edward Fernald, who is Geography department, said legislation on land use is being not turning out enough quality laws.

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Land use laws being ignored

by gene wojciechowski

Because of a lack of qualified specialists, implementation of national and state land use legislation is not taking place and that could cause serious ecological and environmental consequences, according to the head of the Florida Resources and Environmental Analysis Center.

Dr. Edward Fernald, who is also a professor in the FSU Geography department, said significant local and national legislation on land use is being passed "but the colleges are not turning out enough qualified people to implement the laws."

"We have to have rational people making decisions," Fernald said, adding that these decisions must deal with the use of farmland, water supplies, recreational areas, pollution problems and the needs of industry.

Under Fernald, a pilot program is being developed that will hopefully train selected applicants to be employed in government and private positions which are related to programs in land use analysis.

Through the combined efforts of FSU, Arizona State and Michigan State Universities, the program, which is being funded by a National Science Foundation grant of \$190,000, will investigate the unique land use problems of each climatic zone. Fernald expressed confidence that the project if successful, will be funded by FSU in the future.

In brief

OMICRON Delta Kappa will hold a membership selection meeting tonight at 7:15 in Room 122 Bellamy.

PSI CHI will hold a business meeting this afternoon at 4:45 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

THE PUERTO Rican Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 69 Bellamy.

MORTIFIED will meet tonight at 9:30 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house at 528 W. Jefferson.

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma is sponsoring a 36-hour volleyball marathon Nov. 22-23 to raise money for the Florida Sheriff's Boy's Ranch and Girl's Villa. Any group wishing to participate may call 224-1981 before Nov. 7.

STATE REP. Gene Campbell of West Palm Beach will speak on casino gambling today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

Items for the "Briefs" column must be submitted to The Flambeau in person at 204 N. Woodward Street or through the mail to Box U 7001, FSU. Announcements will be run only once, on the day of the event or on the day before if the event is being held before noon. Times and locations of regularly scheduled club meetings will be run only once, either for the organizational meeting or at the beginning of the quarter. Announcement that do not contain specific times, dates, locations and organization names will not be published. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

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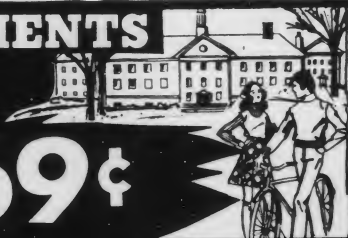
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Pay raises necessary to maintain quality

At least one person involved with the workings of the State University System is showing concern about the quality of education offered in this state.

Chancellor E.T. York has proposed that the Board of Regents take action insuring faculty pay raises in the future.

By now everyone who comes in contact with higher education in Florida knows that many teaching positions were eliminated and programs were cut as a result of the austerity measures ordered by last year's legislative session.

What many people do not realize is that the absence of

editorials

pay raises is resulting in professors across the state leaving Florida universities for better positions and more money elsewhere, and in most cases those leaving are

highly qualified in their academic areas.

Hiring outstanding professors is a competitive business, and the quality of education offered in Florida largely depends on the caliber of the teaching staff.

It is obvious that the Florida universities must keep up with other state universities in many areas, including building civic centers, and making sure a healthy football program attracts students to institutions.

However, the primary

purpose of universities in education and if officials plan to stay in business, the primary product they offer must be able to compete with that offered in other states.

When money is short in a family budget, the necessities are the last things to be cut back. The last thing on a university budget to be cut should be academics, and in particular the quality of the teaching staff.

Students and faculty must support York's proposal in hopes that the quality of education offered in this state will not be destroyed. Further, legislators must be made aware of the problem of keeping good professors in Florida.

'We didn't write it'

Chandler

Editor:

I would like to comment on your policies regarding Campus Forum. On Nov. 3 you ran a very racially biased letter. It was supposed to have been signed by myself, Ken Shapiro, Paul Cowart and Jim Towey. It was later brought to your attention that none of the undersigned had anything to do with the letter.

I was amazed at your lack of

concern over the embarrassment you had caused. Your best defense was that it happened before and will probably happen again. This was followed by a feeble attempt at clearing our names. In this retraction our names were not mentioned and no specific reference to the subject matter of the original letter was made.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the printing of this letter,

regardless of who originally wrote it, showed an incredible lack of responsibility on your part. I'm sure you know what problems a letter of this kind could provoke. In light of this I think The Flambeau should drop their policy of printing every letter they receive and attempt to employ some type of discretion.

Wayne M. Chandler

Cowart

Editor:

I was surprised to see the letter titled "Congratulations" printed in the campus forum section of Monday's Flambeau. I was ever more surprised to see my name signed to that piece of trash, because I did not write it, nor did I have any knowledge that it was being written.

I am amazed at the irresponsibility of people who would sign someone else's name to such ridiculous statements. I am ever more amazed at the

irresponsibility of the editorial staff of The Flambeau, for allowing this to happen. Is it too much to ask for the editorial staff to verify the identity of people who sign letters to the editor, at least in the case of such inflammatory letters such as this?

Through their negligence, The Florida Flambeau has allowed my name to become wrongly associated with the cause of white racism. I hold no beliefs in common with the bigoted or the narrow minded, yet now I face

grave consequences as the result of a malicious prank.

It is this sort of negligence which has destroyed all respect I may have once had for The Flambeau and its staff. Along with the power of a major media goes the responsibility of handling that power correctly, which in my opinion has been overlooked by the editor.

He who steals my purse steals trash. He who steals my good name takes all that I have.

Paul M. Cowart

Towey

Editor:

In your Nov. 3 letters to the editor segment, a violently racist and Nazi rationalization letter appeared applauding the Pikes for their "Great Malenko-ing" of the BSU members. Normally, I'd disregard such a letter as misguided nonsense, but surprise: my name is signed below it.

Clearly, I, in no way, contributed, collaborated, or

participated in the drafting of that demented letter. Furthermore, the violent adverse criticism that has and will continue to erupt from the student body towards myself and three others, who also played no part in this fiasco, is unfair and unwanted. While most of the damage is done, I'd like to salvage what is left of my reputation by declaring that I have been victimized by a sick

sense of humor, and I find myself labeled a "white racist" through no choice of my own.

I can't consciously blame The Flambeau for a lack of pre-investigation into the letter's validity. One would think that such a professional paper would not serve as an avenue for character defamation by some mentally warped moron.

Jim Towey

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must include the name and signature of the writer, along with a phone number, address and social security number.

Letters should be kept as short as possible, and will not be edited if they contain less than 200

words. We reserve the right to edit longer letters.

Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons who want their names withheld from publication must sign the letters and include the reasons they need to remain anonymous.

Shapiro

Kenny Shapiro did not write a letter. He said Monday he is currently looking into the possibility of taking legal action against The Flambeau for printing the letter.



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world had little use for elderly aristocrats, and the sooner he was in the ground, the better.

Most have forgotten — or never knew — that at one time there existed in the South a genuine aristocracy that was not simply a gang of rapacious capitalists. It was a class that at least made a pretense of having intellect, decency, and above all, dignity. A surprisingly large number of the members actually possessed those qualities. And in stark contrast to today's top dogs, many of the aristocrats found the unbridled acquisition of money base and undignified — as odious as incest and the blight.

Aristocracy, obviously, is more an ideal than a reality, just as democracy, communism, open marriage and Christianity are more ideal than reality, and it had plenty of pretenders and bad apples, just as there are plenty of good apples among the generally bad bunch in today's moneyed class. There was, however, a hard-core of true believers, upholders of the faith, who exercised great influence on the general propriety of the class.

There remain a few lonely souls who still bear the torch.

In Tallahassee they linger, aged, and for the most part reclusive. It would be difficult, though, to find more intelligent, witty and dignified people anywhere.

They watch the plunder of Tallahassee with sadness and bewilderment, their capacity for outrage long since over-taxed and jaded. They are, in a sense, glad they are dying, glad to be spared the spectacle.

What occurs to me from time to time — and it is sheerly romantic — is to

speculate what our condition would be today, had the aristocrats maintained political power. Though it may be blasphemous and unequalitarian, I suspect things would be in considerably better shape than they are.



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Code Name Condor. He should have been wasted but was out to lunch during the hit.

Funny, but you'd think while he is gingerly stepping over the bodies of his friends, his glasses would steam up or something.

Ach! I should know better. At no time — not even if he wore them to bed with Faye Dunaway — would Robert Redford's glasses fog over.

OK, so Condor is on the run. Calls home office and agrees to meet none other than his Section Chief in a quiet alley. BLAM BLAM BLAM! Has to shoot his way out of an assassination attempt, drilling his boss two inches below the flak vest.

I must say the movie moves right along.

Now we meet the nice guy of the picture. Max Von Sydow, a stiff old duck who goes creepily about liquidating embarrassments to the spy community.

Strictly free-lance and completely amoral, Von Sydow has a most admirable character trait, a quaintly old-fashioned penchant for

job precision.

No Studs Terkel slipshoddiness for him. If he goofs, he makes prompt amends free of charge.

Warm-limbed Faye Dunaway, I love her, even if writers give her stupid things to say. In "Three Days of Condor" she looks healthy for a change. Her cheeks have the glow of sensuality, there is a pleasant bounce to her stride, and she looks as delicious as apricot nectar.

Actually, nobody in the film has anything noticeably bright to say. Not even doctoral-sounding John Houseman. Fortunately the story races furiously along in spite of inept dialogue.

Come to think of it, to borrow a phrase, the whole film is but a lot of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

Instead of astutely laying down a fictional indictment of CIA skullduggery, Director Sydney Pollack has only thrown dust in the air.

A lot of other intelligent people are doing that same thing these days.

Maybe they all belong to the real CIA.

'Shrew' auditions today

Auditions for the Mainstage production "Taming of the Shrew" will be held in Room 138 of the Fine Arts Building today and tomorrow at 5:30-7 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. All male roles will be played by females and all female roles will be played by males.

Director Moses Goldberg suggests that hopefuls come prepared to read or perform any short Shakespearian monologue — preferably NOT from "Shrew." They will, however, be asked to read selected scenes from that play.

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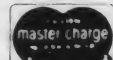
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Studio play to be produced in some time, the real problem lies in the School of Theatre's lack of funds for use of technical equipment. Budgets have been cut, and all equipment is shared between Mainstage and Studio productions. At the scheduled

conclusion of "Lenny" it was essential that everything be immediately moved for use in Mainstage's "Diary of Anne Frank."

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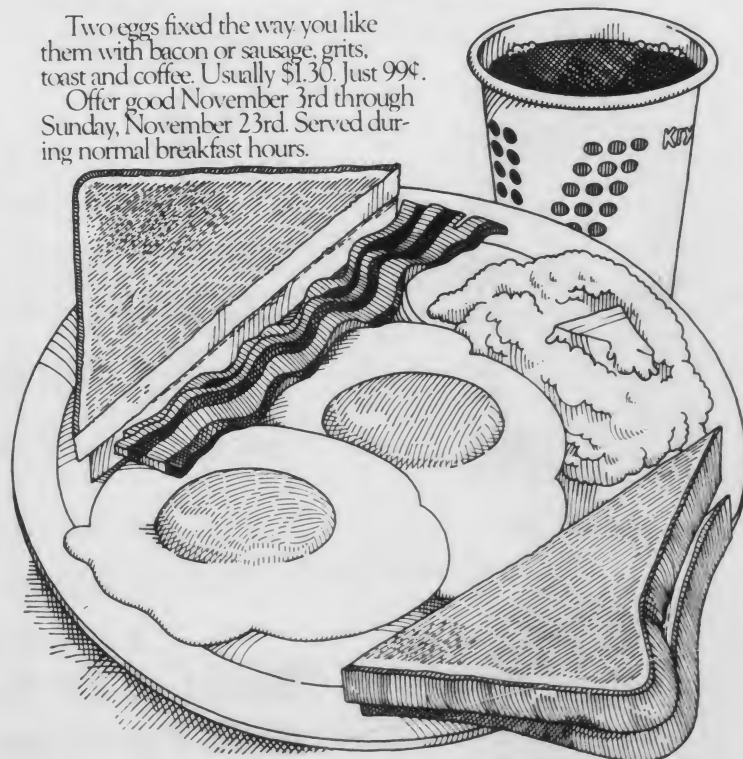
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'Squeaky' tries to enter no contest plea

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme yesterday attempted unsuccessfully to plead no contest to a charge that she tried to assassinate President Ford, declaring only members of the Manson "family" could judge her guilt or innocence.

In a move that stunned the jam-packed courtroom, Fromme rose from her chair and declared "these people cannot judge

me" as jury selection was about to begin for her trial.

But government prosecutors objected and, after a brief session in chambers, Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride recessed the trial and dismissed 45 prospective jurors who listened to the outburst.

At one point in a hushed huddle at MacBride's bench,

reporters overheard her say, "No one can represent me but Manson." She apparently referred to convicted mass murderer Charles Manson.

Attorney John E. Virga, Fromme's co-counsel, told reporters that her original plea of innocent would remain in effect and jury selection would resume.

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Burns: NYC default would hurt economy

WASHINGTON—Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns said yesterday New York City's default on its debt is bound to have a negative impact on the economy but still refused to endorse pending legislation to rescue the city with multi-billion dollar federally guaranteed loans.

Hearst decision delayed

SAN FRANCISCO—A federal judge, faced with a split in psychiatric reports, yesterday delayed until the end of the week a decision on whether Patricia Hearst is competent to stand trial for armed bank robbery. In a court hearing attorneys revealed two psychiatric reports held that Miss Hearst was able to go to trial and a third urged that trial be delayed pending mental treatment.

Kissinger the loser?

WASHINGTON—Administration officials said yesterday Henry A. Kissinger lost great power in President Ford's cabinet shakeup and suggested Elliot Richardson might succeed him as secretary of state within a year. But intelligence officials asserted that, on the contrary, Kissinger instigated the so-called "Sunday Night Massacre" in which Ford fired Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby.

Appointed cabinet axed

The House Governmental Operations Committee killed legislation yesterday which would have made cabinet officers appointed instead of elected. The committee also unanimously passed a proposed constitutional amendment which would place all meetings between government officials under the "Government in the Sunshine" law.



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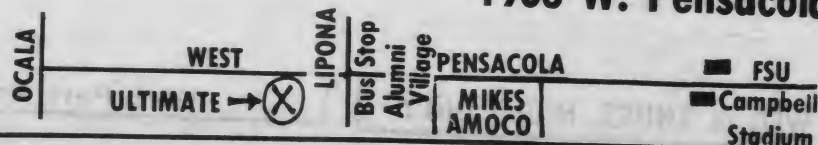
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The first match saw FSU take the game by the score of 14-9. The second win by the score of 15-10. The second match was a little closer as Florida lead at one point in the third game 5-1. But with serving the Seminoles ran the straight unanswered points the score ended up 15-5.

In the fourth and final game night Florida again lead at 6-5, but the red-hot Tribe held state rivals to just that 6 points going away 15-6.

"We didn't play as well as we have," said a pleased FSU coach Jo Jones, but I'm proud of the girls hung in there."

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Walker picked back of week

by wayne hogan

Florida State quarterback Clyde Walker, for his role in Saturday's 43-7 victory over Clemson, has been named the Southeastern Back of the Week by the Associated Press.

Walker, who started spring drills as the No. 6 quarterback with the Seminoles, has started every game this season and has been steadily improving. The sophomore from Chapel Hill, N.C., played a major role in Saturday's Seminole explosion at Death Valley.

Walker completed 10 of 14 passes for 165 yards and three touchdowns while playing just over half the game. He also ran for 10

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yards in the game when he was forced out of the pocket.

By picking up the honor, Walker narrowly edged Florida running back Jimmy DuBose, Tennessee's Randy Wallace and Vanderbilt's Lonnie Sadler.

Walker, the son of University of Kansas Athletic Director Clyde Walker, Sr., came to Florida State in 1973 as a heralded passer. He promptly injured a shoulder in preseason practice and sat out his freshman year. As a sophomore last season, he was a forgotten man in the Seminole plans and was eventually redshirted.

Entering spring practice in 1975, Walker was sixth on a list of potential quarterbacks but by the start of the season he had emerged as the No. 1 signal caller because of what coaches termed as the best consistency among the candidates.

"This is a tremendous honor for Clyde, but we also think it is a great credit to our entire offensive team," said Florida State quarterback coach Eddie Wilson. "Clyde has been consistent all year," he said. "His strongest suits are poise and consistency."

Walker is establishing himself among the leaders in single-season passing at Florida State. He now had hit on 83 of 148 passes for 1,225 yards and nine touchdowns. The nine touchdown passes has him tied with Steve Tensi's 1963 total, ninth best in Florida State history.

The 1,225 yards has him ninth best in that category as well, this time with Ed Pritchett's total in 1965.

The FSU coaching staff, strangely enough, picked fullback Larry Key as their back of the week.

"We felt Key deserved it," said head coach Darrell Mudra. "He won it more for his blocking than his running. He had an extraordinary blocking game."

Key and defensive back Bobby Jackson were also cited by the Associated Press for their play against Clemson, as was Florida quarterback Jimmy Fisher.



"Who, me?" Clyde Walker is chosen AP back of week

FSU bombs Lady Gators

by dick gordon

Florida State's Co-Captains JoAnn Sharpe and Dawn Wilson teamed up with some wham, bam, slam volleyball last night as the lady Seminoles bombed the University of Florida Lady Gators in four straight games.

With Wilson serving and Sharpe and Marilyn Doctor controlling the net it was hardly a contest for the Seminoles, as they raised their record to an unbelievable 27-1 this year. It was the eighth straight win for FSU over the Gators this year.

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IM affected by outside pressures

by stephen cassal

What causes a mild-mannered accounting or library-science major to sign up for FSU Intramurals and inexplicably become a raging tiger? Nobody can give a precise answer, but it has become evident that all sorts of incongruous pressures are present in intramurals.

This has been a peculiar quarter for campus intramurals, with the surrounding frustrations of a losing varsity football team and the racial tensions that surfaced following the BSU-Pike "incident." Far more severely than in the past, "outside" problems are representing themselves at the intramural level. Bernie Waxman, FSU Assistant Director of Men's Intramurals, now says that "the intramural field has become the endpoint of classroom, social, and personal anxiety."

The IM Department has always had difficulties, but the competitors were usually able to maintain a sense of perspective. All your have to do is spell the word out: it's I-N-T-R-A-M-U-R-A-L competition, not collegiate, and turn to IM, page 12

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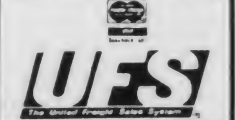


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IM from page 9

although the games have been taken seriously they were usually held within their proper context.

"Now," says Waxman, "The situation is different. It used to be that IM sports were like looking out from campus with binoculars and seeing an oasis. The present situation is like looking through the wrong end of the binoculars and seeing the not-so demilitarized zone between Israel and the Arabs." Waxman indicates that "pressures have become unbelievably magnified on the IM field."

When the Pikes played BSU in flag football earlier this quarter, the field had to be roped off to restrain spectators. Remember, this is intramural and not intercollegiate competition.

According to Waxman, IM participants this quarter have often been playing "tackle" instead of the designated game with flags. Waxman says there were all too many "cheap shots" and no one was willing to "turn the other cheek." Intramurals was in a situation where every game was like one long, continuous face-off in hockey.

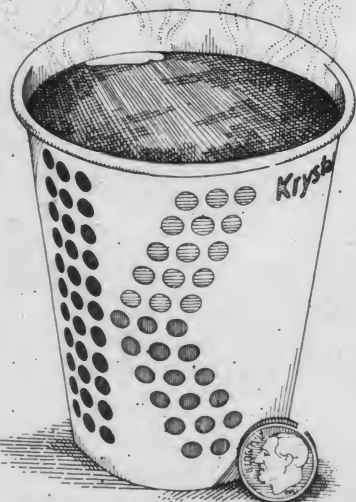
Complaints against IM officiating are widespread and vociferous. "No team ever loses, they always claim it's a mistake by the officials," says Waxman. He adds that "few of the complaints are justified."

At times, the situation has gone beyond the reasonable dictates of common sense.

IM football

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Field 1	5:00	Smith 5 vs. Salley 7
Field 2		Landis 1E vs. Broward 1
Field 3		Deviney 4 vs. Magnolia Basement
Field 1	6:00	PE Majors Club vs. Fifi La Bang Bang
Field 2		Cash Hall Cashews vs. Bad Company
Field 3		BSU Riots vs. Scrubs
Field 1	Women	
Field 2	4:00	Hotsy Totsy Rotsy vs. Punters
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Field 1	5:00	Delta Gammas vs. alpha Gamma
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"In one flag football game, a team composed of blacks was protesting because no black had been scheduled to officiate their game. Some Indian students on another field heard what had happened and started to protest that they wanted an Indian official," said Waxman.

Intramural headaches have manifested themselves partly because of what Waxman terms "the frustrated intramural athlete" who at one time had visions of glory and a college

Intramurals

This Saturday, November 8 beginning at 10:30 on the IM practice fields, the IM department will sponsor their fourth annual field goal kicking competition.

All members of the university community are invited to take part in the action. Football and tees will be provided. Come by Room 117 Tully to sign up.

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WOMEN'S FOOTBALL: Any representatives missing yesterday's meeting should attend today's meeting at 4 in Room 214 Tully.

scholarship but found out instead that "he wasn't as good as he thought he was." Many of the athletes performed in high school became accustomed to good high school officiating and now cannot make the adjustment to more inexperienced IM officials.

Difficulties have also arisen because of mistaken perceptions within the University. Few laud the academic valedictorian but many are around to congratulate an athlete on a championship merit. Especially for a black athlete, there are tremendous pressures to excel.

Waxman also says he "thinks the worst is over" until next quarter and basketball season.

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Pikes, blacks plead not guilty

by andy kanengiser

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The students also requested a trial by jury which was set for Dec. 15 and Dec. 22 by Judge Charles McClure.

McClure, who presided over the hearing, restated the charges that the defendants engaged in "public fighting and wrestling that involved the use of fists, a chain and a brick,

and disturbed the public tranquility."

McClure said the charge of public fighting constitutes a first degree misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of one year in the Leon County Jail and a \$1000 fine.

Stressing the seriousness of the incident, McClure said, "There is a definite possibility that the convicted individuals will serve time." He addressed all 13 individuals, inquiring as to their understanding of the charges and asked for their plea and a decision on whether or not to accept a trial by jury.

Three students were able to obtain the services of the public defender for the trial, after McClure determined their

financial situation with questions involving employment status, the amount of money in their bank accounts and support from their parents.

The December trial dates were set for those students appearing with their attorneys, while four others will have to return with attorneys to have a date set.

Students charged were Pi Kappa Alpha's Rick Green, Matt Brown, Steven Shamback, Tim McCarthy, Thomas Young, Greg Vandercreek, Bill Stackhouse, Wayne Johnson and John Saroka, and BSU members Gary Holmes, Glenn Hodges, Clyde DuPree and Allen Smith.

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According to Curry, students are "not

more responsible than other sectors of society." He said he feels the new law "should help the situation."

Ed McConnell, manager of the University Bookstore, said, "Students should realize that they are jeopardizing their college and professional careers by ripping off 59-cent Chapsticks or magazines because the university stores will prosecute."

McConnell indicated that the situation is "not too bad" at the university stores, because of "our good rapport with the students in the past year."

Union Store manager Howard Kirby said that the economic situation "has something to do with the shoplifting increase by students," and pointed out, "Students don't realize the seriousness of this crime, which will permanently go on their record, result in a six-month school probation, stiff fine and possible prison sentence."

Bill Schuessler, owner of Bill's Bookstore, said, "The shoplifting situation is bad, and necessitates a hard-line approach."

"The impersonal atmosphere at FSU is conducive to stealing," Schuessler said, and pointed out "It is the job of the staff to keep an eye on anyone that walks in the door."

"Students are hurting themselves in the long run," Schuessler said. "The bookstore operates on a small margin of profits, and somebody has to make up the difference when \$22 slide rules are taken."

Awareness of the seriousness of shoplifting became evident when a special anti-crime seminar was sponsored Tuesday by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce. Officials of the Tallahassee Police Department and state attorney's office discussed the problem with about 70 area merchants.



Thieves risk being caught in act

photo: jerry sexton

Representative calls gambling an alternative to cutbacks

by *stephen cassal*

State Rep. Gene Campbell said yesterday that statewide revenue shortages have made legalized casino gambling "an important alternative" to drastic program cutbacks.

Addressing the campus as part of the Open-Mike Lecture Series, the West Palm Beach Democrat spoke in favor of a referendum to legalize casino gambling throughout Florida. Campbell said the issue was to "let the people decide for themselves" about how funds should be raised.

The first term legislator said some 60,000 people have signed the referendum petitions thus far, but added that a total of 210,000 signatures will be necessary to place the issue on a state-wide referendum.

Noting the publicized opposition of Governor Reubin Askew to legalized gambling, Campbell declared that he will continue to go "straight to the people."

"The Governor will be going up one side of the state telling people why they should vote against gambling, and I'll be

going down the other side telling them why they should be in favor of it," Campbell said.

Acknowledging that "gambling has already been with the state of Florida for the last forty years," Campbell said the installation of licensing and regulating procedures would minimize "criminal elements" that are currently associated with gambling. "The legalization of casino gambling would take it away from those who are running it illicitly," Campbell said.

Campbell also discredited claims by opposition groups that "poor people would go out and lose their grocery money" if casino gambling were legalized.

"They already have the opportunity to lose their money at horse racing and jai-alai, and this has proven not to be the case," Campbell said.

Casino gambling should create jobs and stimulate tourism, according to Campbell. He said Florida tourism needs a new attraction and that "snake exhibits and rock gardens just aren't enough."

Evaluation may up funds

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The Board of Regents' decision to re-evaluate university presidents after they have served five years could be the means of increasing legislative support for higher education, House Education Chairman Richard Hodes said earlier this week.

"The Legislature appropriates almost \$500 million a year to the university system and the effectiveness with which those dollars are used depends largely upon the judgment, skill and dedication of the nine university presidents," Hodes said.

He said the legislature has difficulty in allocating funds among the various levels of education and other programs and "my decisions will certainly be influenced by the care and diligence with which the board undertakes its evaluation program."

"The Legislature expects a comprehensive and objective evaluation process, based on performance data," the Tampa Democrat added.

Three committees of regents are currently evaluating the presidents of FSU, Florida Tech and Florida A&M universities, with a report and decision on whether to retain them expected in December.

Commending the board for developing the evaluation policy, Hodes said the most important task of the regents is to determine the academic programs and insist on effective performance by the presidents.

"If the Legislature is to continue lump sum budgeting and increased flexibility in a time of intense pressure for dollars, we must have complete confidence in the academic judgement and administrative ability of those who will determine how the dollars are being spent," he said.

speak to the College Republicans tonight at 6 in Room 246 Union.

THE HOMECOMING Parade Committee will meet tonight at 9:15 in Room 240 Union. All organizations which plan to participate in the parade are urged by committee members to attend.

weather

Today's barbaric forecast shows highs in the bestial eighties and lows in the craven sixties. Big W, the inverted weather computer, now being stored in a hillside cave, says that "it seems like temperature haven't changed in 5,000 years." There are no signs of precipitation, although primitive drawings in the Flambeau washroom depict a couple of editors drenched with what appears to be rain. Despite a lack of modern equipment, the weather staff has determined that wind speeds will be about 15 m.p.h. — *by stephen cassal*

MD drive slated

by *linda borsky*

Florida Regional Director for Muscular Dystrophy Mae White has announced that this winter's campaign will emphasize a joint effort between campus organizations and the Greek community.

Last year Muscular Dystrophy raised a total of \$16 million on a national level of which 78 per cent went to patient service programs. Muscular Dystrophy is planning to institute a patient research center in Tallahassee.

Some of the Greek organizations have already expressed their willingness to participate in the Muscular Dystrophy fund drive.

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Counselors hope to end 'performing'

photo / jerry sexton

Project helps 'shy' daters

by stephen cassal

Walking hand in hand, good night kisses, or just simple communications between college men and women may become more frequent if initiators of a dating research project have their way.

FSU professor Dr. Charles Madsen and graduate student Rick Heimberg report that nearly 100 applicants have already expressed interest in the project, which seeks to alleviate the problems of college men who feel "shy or uncomfortable" around women.

Dr. Daniel Montgomery, a counselor and another leader of the venture, said group organizers "will not be training people to go through some stereotyped procedures of interaction." What the organizers will try to do, according to Montgomery, is "to get men out of the habit of 'performing' in order to have women like them."

Montgomery said the study will try to "help men feel good about themselves, as a way toward having women feel good about them, too." According to Montgomery, the purpose of the project is to give men a favorable self-concept before they start interacting with women.

Group coordinators have already begun to process a questionnaire, distributed earlier this quarter, in which more than 1000 women described what interpersonal attributes they found desirable in a college man.

Project coordinators said findings thus far indicate college women "are much more traditional than we would have believed." Madsen and Heimberg indicated that "a lot of

things we would have expected to appear in the Sixties" have shown up in responses to the questionnaire. They said they think the results show "people still want the same sorts of things from interpersonal relationships."

Madsen said the findings also indicate the cognitive level of interaction is higher on a college campus. The data revealed that "college women are more intelligent and enjoy topics that are more abstract and involved" than women who are not in a university setting, Madsen said.

The study conducted jointly by the Psychology department and the Counseling Center, is also attempting accommodate college men in the area who are not presently attending FSU. Tallahassee Community College students are also invited to participate in treatments Madsen said are "designated for all types of men in a college environment."

Other universities have expressed interest in the results of the dating project and, according to Madsen, a similar project is tentatively set for the University of West Florida. Plans are also being made to conduct an examination of women's dating problems in a later project.

Interested students may attend a seminar tomorrow in Room 346 Union at 7:30 p.m. or contact Madsen or Heimberg in the Psychology department.

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This weekend's football game between FSU and Memphis State has been officially designated as "Mom and Dad's Day" and will be preceded by a Parents' Barbecue at the Seminole baseball field at 5 p.m.

Dr. Don Parente and student David Murray, who arranged this year's parachute jump into Campbell Stadium, have promised "the greatest show in North Florida on a Saturday night."

There has been more than \$300 in prizes given away thus far this year, and Murray said various contests will continue this weekend. He said more rock bands will be scheduled in the future and that a "super celebration" is planned for Homecoming.

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editorials

Bad politics wreck Ford's candidacy

Considering his campaign strategy so far, perhaps Gerald Ford does not intend to run for President and is just trying to avoid lame-duck status.

Ford insists he is unconcerned about any of his opponents for the Republican nomination, but it is becoming obvious that he is playing politics to stabilize his insecure position with the conservative element of the GOP.

The attack on the federal food stamp program, the refusal to assure New York City financial stability and the administration changes which have been dubbed the "Sunday Night Massacre" are moves on the part of Ford to strengthen his appeal to conservatives, many of whom back Ronald Reagan.

Some observers of Ford's administrative changes have said that he has asserted his independence and lessened the degree of his "Mr. Nice Guy" image.

No statement could be more true. Ford has confirmed suspicions that he is not the "nice guy" people thought him to be, and he has proven that he is not independent from that body of untrustworthy, deceitful politicians.

Ford's candor and honesty were his most admired attributes when he took over the Presidency. But it was fairly obvious during his press conference Monday night that he was not being honest in answering some of the questions reporters threw at him.

In explaining his shifts in the administration, Ford claimed, "I wanted a team that was my team," but it would probably be more appropriate if he said he wanted a team which is acceptable to conservatives.

Ford has fired Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby. White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld is to replace Schlesinger, and George Bush, a former national chairman of the Republican Party, is to take over the CIA post.

Ambassador Elliot L. Richardson has been recalled from London to be commerce secretary. These changes, when considered with Rockefeller's refusal of the vice-presidential post, should make Ford's camp more attractive to conservatives.

Ford's biggest promise, to restore faith in the federal government, is not being fulfilled while he is indulging in this kind of politics. The public received a large dose of politics borne out of insecurity and paranoia for the six years preceding Ford's term, and they made it perfectly clear they did not like it.

Ron Nessen, Ford's press secretary, has said, "After this thing settles down, people will see the right thing has been done." Hopefully the public will see through Ford's maneuvers. If he has deceived us again and chooses not to run for President, he'll prove Nessen's statement right.

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Conservatives not appeased

by a. gary griffin

If President Ford was trying to appease the conservatives by dumping Nelson Rockefeller, he blew it. Working under the crafty instructional help of Donald Rumsfeld, Ford eased out the best secretary of defense this nation has had in at least twenty years while dangling Rocky's head in front of the crowd to divert attention. Since the President doesn't truly understand the motivation of conservatives, he will be aghast when the rank-and-file of the G.O.P. turns to Ronald Reagan for strong, sincere leadership. The Republican party as well as the Democratic Party is led by standard-bearers who have become bogged down in personalities and self-preservation that they no longer stand for any tangible belief or cause. The conservatives of both major parties have been, and have allowed themselves to be, patronized to the point of impotence. 1976 will see that change as the backbone of both major parties begins to flex its muscles.

No longer can the Reagan backers of the G.O.P. or the Wallace backers of the Demo's be satisfied by occasional pleasing rhetoric or an unimportant appointment by the President. Gerald Ford cannot erase the antagonism from the right wing merely but cutting, vetoing, firing or invoking any other type of negative action. The president will have to take definitive positive steps toward aligning himself as a true conservative in order the head Reagan off at the pass.

As an interesting sidelight to the entire massacre which Ford perpetrated upon his cabinet, observers might wonder why the President continues to prove to the public that he is in control. It has been over a year since Richard Nixon's ignominious fall from power, yet Ford is still trying to

realism revisited

convince the American people that he has a firm grip on things. Common sense tells you that a person who keeps telling you how great he is usually isn't so great. Psychologists love these types of theories and spend millions of dollars of taxpayer's money researching such propositions. Yet, if you have a good head on your shoulders, the average man can detect when someone is horribly insecure. This theory evolves into the question of, if Ford's not in control, who is? The answer to such a proposition is frighteningly quick to come to mind — which brings us back to James Schlesinger.

Schlesinger had the unique position in the cabinet of being the only person who could not only follow Kissinger's conversation, but surpass its intellectual scope. James Schlesinger, as secretary of defense, served as an invaluable counter-weight to Kissinger's rhetoric, logic and intellect. As it so happens, the secretary of defense didn't see eye-to-eye with the secretary of state viz a viz detente. It wasn't that Schlesinger opposed it, on the contrary he endorsed it. However, he did so with a greater degree of hesitancy than Henry Kissinger would have wished. Schlesinger warned of America making too many sacrifices in the name of detente, sacrifices which have placed the U.S.A. in an inferior position in regard to naval strength and threatens to endanger national defense to a further extent. The secretary of defense, soft-spoken and learned, presented to the people of this country a side of the picture which we would ordinarily not hear and may never hear again from such a knowledgeable source. He will be greatly missed.

The one bright spot in Gerald Ford's reorganization was the news that Elliot Richardson will be

coming back from his post as ambassador in London. Richardson is probably the most credible Republican in the party today and also one of the most capable. As some may recall, he was Nixon's attorney general who quit rather than fire Archibald Cox. Prior to serving as attorney general, the Boston Brahmin served as secretary of health, education and welfare and as secretary of defense. He will be joining Ford's cabinet as secretary of commerce and should have no problems being confirmed by the senate. There are some, including this writer, who would like to see Richardson become president. However, at this time the G.O.P. couldn't do better than to choose him as Governor Reagan's running-mate. It would provide a mix, both ideologically and geographically. Richardson is from Massachusetts, where he served as attorney general and lieutenant governor, and is a moderate with impeccable administrative capabilities.

The most disappointing news to come from the president's shake-up was that George Bush was to be nominated as director of the CIA. Mr. Bush, most noted for his undistinguished tenure as U.S. ambassador at the United Nations, is a poor choice for the CIA. As William Colby pointed out, the director of the CIA should be free of any real partisan attachment. George Bush has served as chairman of the Republican National Committee, which is about as partisan as one can get. Despite this fact, Bush has no training in any field remotely connected to intelligence (pun intended). As a Texas millionaire who received his training building a firm specializing in oil drilling, Bush would be better placed in London picking up the reins from Elliot Richardson.

letters

Dorm rules discriminatory

Editor:

In a recent Flambeau article concerning visitation policies it was stated that the effect range from the ultra-conservative to the most liberal permitted.

I agree that a varied range of hours is offered but why isn't the option of 24-hour visitation offered? I am currently living in a dormitory which conforms with the Board of Regents' rules about visitation. As an adult, I feel which specify when I can and cannot have the company of the opposite sex are ludicrous.

Furthermore, as a heterosexual, I feel that the rules are discriminatory; homosexual students' dorms can and do have 24-hour visitation.

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Editor:

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Furthermore, as a heterosexual, I feel these rules are discriminative; homosexual residents in my dorm can and do have 24-hour visitation.

Barbara Badford

Quiet library is needed

Editor:

Upon entering the library, now that it's open, I wondered how the students on Landis Green could engage in homework or studying for an exam. Recently the reason has become apparant. It's quieter outside the library than inside it! The level of noise inside the library has become phenomenal.

Recently the serious student was subject to power drills, hackswing and a power failure. Librarians as well as other students converse amongst themselves as though it

were the Union Courtyard. If you go to the library on Sundays you may witness a mass foot race to the fifth floor to obtain one of the fifteen "quiet" desks at which to study. Three years ago it was sufficient to study on the first floor, but now even the fifth floor is noisy and there is no place to go.

I submit that drastic measures be realized by the library staff to enforce absolute quiet with undesirables dealt with by ejection. Let's reinstate a library atmosphere that will promote academic excellence.

Michael J. Duffy

Bicycle pump

Editor:

This is just an idea, but I don't know who to take it to. Perhaps The Flambeau will serve as a sounding board to interest some segment of the university.

How about two or three air compressors on campus for bicycles? One at the Union and another at the campus police station would serve bikers well, and maybe another at Tully Gym, where it could also be used to inflate equipment.

Would anyone out there like to assume this service to the students?

Karl Simanonok

Support the team

Editor:

In all the confusion concerning other activities on campus, it seems to me that no one has written to praise our football team. Sure there are those

that will say that we are living in an "academic atmosphere" that athletics is not that important.

But to a group of guys who put out everything they have to win each week and receive virtually no recognition, it means a lot. Sure we all know that we haven't won all of our games, but who really cares? With the Seminoles it really is how you play the game, because anybody who has ever gone to watch them play at Campbell Stadium knows how hard they try.

FSU played a great game against Auburn and everyone knows that we really won, including Leon Bright. The stands have been full at every home game this season, and hopefully when Nov. 8 comes and we play Memphis State they will be full again. Don't give up on the team. Come and support them. They deserve it.

Tricia Namey

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Those of you who know me surely realize that I never could have written the remarks contained within the letter. But it is imperative for those of you who do not know me to fully comprehend that the opinions attributed to myself are in fact the total antithesis of my actual beliefs.

The person who promulgated the letter is obviously suffering from a chronic state of dementia. I know the identity of this person as do campus, city, and county authorities and we are pursuing every legal avenue to insure that no other innocent members of the FSU community are victimized.

Finally, the Black Student Union is a fine, earnest organization whose primary concern is not merely for the black students, but for all students. I do, and always will, support them.

— Kenny Shapiro

Fans display gross lack of class and couth

Editor:

I am an FSU alumni who graduated in June, 1970, and have followed FSU football faithfully ever since. Despite the recent lean seasons, I have supported them and assured others of FSU's spirit

and inevitable gridiron come-back. I thoroughly enjoyed my four years in Tallahassee and have many fond memories there.

Last weekend, I attended the FSU-Auburn game with my husband, a native

Floridian beginning his second year in the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn University. We also brought with us two friends from Auburn connected with the veterinary school.

Before and during the

game, we were impressed with Tallahassee's friendly reception, FSU's great team, the marvelous Marching Chiefs and the fantastic support from the fans, including myself in that number. What a great tribute

to a team in the midst of hard times! But they deserve it. They played great football and deserved a victory.

Upon returning to our car after the game, my husband and I felt FSU deserved more than a three point loss that evening. However, when we reached our car (parked in a field across from Tully gym next to the baseball field), we found our Volkswagen's windows covered with obscene phrases written in soap before the game had ended. Several cars around us suffered the same fate because they, as we did, had Auburn decals on their car windows.

The irony of this sick situation is that the vandal wrote over not only an Auburn decal, but over my FSU decal as well. Perhaps the culprit's problems include not only poor sportsmanship and public obscenity, but also an inability to see or read very well.

To add insult to insult, when driving through campus in traffic after the game with soap smeared on the glass, some students walking to Kellum Hall saw the same Auburn decal and loudly reinforced and restated what had been previously written. Perhaps they also suffer the same diseases and corruptions of the soapy-scribe.

In any event, our guests' feelings, my husband's feelings and my nostalgic return took quite a battering. I am writing this in hopes that someone may realize the foolishness and self-demeaning aspects of their behavior.

I have been fond of and supported FSU too long to have members of its own number degrade it. There is too much about FSU, including football, to be proud of without a gross lack of class and couth overshadowing it!

Dee Younie Kanier

Dogs are hazardous to health

Editor:

As a student assistant to the Environmental Health Officer for FSU, Eugene Simmons, I have had privy to make an observation on a serious health and safety problem on campus.

That problem is concerned with the traffic of dogs, both leashed and unleashed. The unleashed dogs are in direct violation to the City of Tallahassee's leash law, which was written to protect us all from various health and safety problems that loose dogs can cause. In addition to this, we are suffering from people bringing their leashed dogs (which technically satisfies the leash law ordinance), but have the gall and-or other discourtesies to bring these dogs into our classrooms, our offices, our hallways and other public areas. Surprisingly enough, this is not a direct violation of state, city and university law.

The enforcement of the leash law has been unsuccessful for the following major reasons.

Dog catchers are simply afraid to come to campus because of hassles and encounters with students.

Dog catchers will come to campus only if backed up by police officers.

Campus cops allegedly won't accompany dog catchers because they claim they are short of personnel, but I suspect that they are afraid of student encounters and hassles, too.

Both aspects of this problem can be handled in the following ways.

Loose dogs can be controlled by rigid and consistent enforcement of the leash law as it exists. Fear of hassles and encounters with students be damned, and alledged lack of personnel by the police be damned also. Let's simply get both dog catchers and cops to do their job. For the problem of leashed dogs inside our buildings, this can be resolved by having university authorities willing and able to prosecute violators for trespassing.

I am a dog owner myself.

Julie Mendoza

Frat criticism is overstatement

Editor:

Ms. Phyllis Honey commented on one incident where a Pike fraternity member "exposed his bare ass to two young women traveling to Tallahassee." Because of one incident of one fraternity member of one fraternity, she condemns all men who belong to fraternities.

This is the most gross overstatement I've ever heard! My fraternity does, in reality, promote brotherhood, friendship and charity. It gives confidence to its members and provides them with security. I know each brother in my fraternity — his hang-ups, his beliefs and views. There is not one who I do not regard as a personal friend and for whom I would not do anything in my power to help.

We have helped charity organizations in Tallahassee raise money. UNICEF for one, we give our numbers a feeling of confidence in that we help them with their problems, we accept them as individuals and respect their differences. We

provide security in that each person knows he has someone to go to for help, or just to talk to and have a good time with. No matter where he goes, he can count on our friendship and that of any other brother in any other chapter who lives in other states or cities.

We accept only those who we feel can contribute to our fraternity and who will represent it with dignity and respect. No one in my fraternity is "the worst specimen of humanity," nor are the actions one Pike characteristic of his fraternity or mine.

I doubt if Ms. Honey has visited a majority of the fraternities, or if she personally knows many members of any one fraternity. I suggest she at least visit my fraternity and meet some of my brothers. I may help her over come her ignorance.

James Cole
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Tickets are available at the University Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and beginning at the auditorium boxoffice. Ticket prices: \$5 admission and \$2 for all students.

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Geraldine Graham, a rising young soprano and student of Elena Nikolaidi, will present her master's recital Sunday night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

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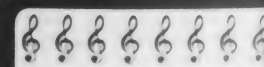
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18th Century "Motetto" by Vivaldi to Leonard Bernstein's "I Hate Music," and includes several operatic arias.



Geraldine Graham

'A piece of history' at Pastime

by rick b. oppenheim

"Welcome to a piece of history," began Mark Ber- man as he introduced the premiere performance of the newest mode of theatrical endeavor to hit Tallahassee, the Playwright's Theatre. He is the managing director of this coffee-house type of theatre that resides down- stairs in the Pastime Tavern, and calls it a testing ground, for its purpose is to give new and untried scripts the audience exposure necessary to turn words on a piece of paper into living human interaction.

The first play on the double-bill is "Zippo Gets A Rub", written by Dan Ellentuck and directed by Randy Ser. It is a cat-and-mouse game between an old lecher, played by Don Verbocy, and a young girl of questionable in- nocence, portrayed by Kitty Boswell. After several fruit- less attempts at making contact, the old man convinces the child to play a game in which her hand is thrust into his pants and she is told to Zippo (the shy denizen there) a rub to make him come out. She plays along, then violently crushes Zippo as the old man screams in terror. Some very funny action then occurs, culmin- ating in the old man running terrified off stage followed by the song, "She's Got You By the Balls" by the Rolling Stones. How appropos!

The play is extremely short, and except for the brief but exceptionally climactic moments near the conclu- sion, it is remarkably boring. The beginning is frightfully

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slow and uneventful, giving the entire play the texture of a one-line joke. The acting by the coquettish Ms. Boswell and the low-key technique of Verbocy, as well as the tight direction of Ser, is very good and helps save the barely adequate script.

The second play, also written by Ellentuck, and directed by Ivan Rodriguez, is entitled "Going Out" and is the tragic tale of a woman entangled in a complex triangle involving a cruel and egotistical present lover and a gentle, compassionate man from her past. Again, there are some moving and very intense moments here, but in all, the production ap- proaches the brink of disaster. The action takes place on three different sets, often coming right into the audience, with scene changes being implemented by many highly black-outs.

The play is extremely melodramatic, and once again, it is saved by some excellent acting by Matt Cutugno as Lenny, Elaine Souda as Tracey, and Cree Rankin as Bobby.

The greatest problem faced by "Going Out" (and to a lesser degree by "Zippo") is the choice of locale. While the Pastime provides an ex- tremely intimate atmos- phere, it is an incredible task to find a seat that provides an

ample view of all the action. The directors, especially Rodriguez, should have corrected this by better use of space. The theatre is excessively warm, with distraction provided free of charge by the crashing of billiard balls and flushing of commodes waiting down from upstairs.

The two plays are far from

masterpieces, but the acting alone makes them worth seeing. They will run through Friday, Nov. 7, with action commencing at 7 p.m.

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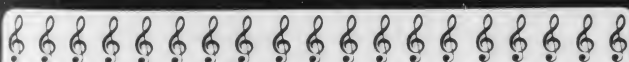
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Plans to reduce oil prices set

WASHINGTON—House and Senate conferees on energy yesterday settled on separate oil pricing plans that initially would force down the price of products such as gasoline by about four cents a gallon.

Democratic conferees scheduled a caucus today to try to work out differences so the conference can approve a final plan before the week ends.

The actions came after the conferees said the White House rejected a compromise oil pricing plan and proclaimed a willingness to defy a veto threat by President Ford.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the price approach will protect the economy, "insulate the United States from

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the foreign oil cartel," and prevent "windfall profits" to big oil companies.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said the plan would run two years before oil producers could get back up to the prices they now get.

If the conference approves the plan tentatively approved yesterday and Congress goes along, "I think President Ford will veto it," Brown said.

In separate price plans, Ford would have some flexibility for raising the price of "old oil," which is based on 1972 production rates and is controlled at \$5.25 a barrel, or the "new oil" produced in excess of 1972 levels and currently control-free and selling at around \$12.

But he would have to keep their average below a set figure. Initially, that average would be \$7.55 in the Senate plan and \$7.15 in the House plan. The current average is \$8.35, the conferees said.

The average could rise by 10 per cent a year under the 40-month Senate plan, and 8 per cent a year under the House plan, with a 24-month span.

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New Capitol 'will be ready'

United Press International

A Tampa firm constructing Florida's \$42 million Capitol said yesterday the Legislature probably will be able to use the building for its 1977 session after all.

The surprise statement from J.A. Jones Construction Co. came shortly before a special House-Senate committee warned Department of General Services officials there had better be no more delays.

It unanimously recommended that the Cabinet reject further changes in the contract, including a pile of pending requests from state agencies to re-design their space in the 22-story building.

The committee was created by Speaker Don Tucker and President Dempsey Barron after General Services said work was falling six months to a year behind and the building could not be ready for the 1977 session.

Bob Brown, the DGS supervising architect, said it is still

doubtful the 1977 session can be held in the new Capitol.

But Cliff Hammer, Jones' superintendent, said the first six floors, which include most legislative offices, will be ready Oct. 4, 1976, and the remaining 16 floors by Nov. 15. parking garages and landscaping will be finished Dec. 30, he said.

The original completion date for all three phases was July, 1976.

Once Jones finishes with the first six floors, subcontractors will install telephones, electronic voting machines and other special equipment for the legislature.

Jones will work with the subcontractors to do the job as quickly as possible, Hammer said, and unless further delays occur, the legislature will be able to use the new chambers for the November, 1976 organization session, as well as the regular session the following April.

Work on the remaining floors will continue after the legislature has moved in.

Colby to stay a while

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford yesterday persuaded ousted CIA Director William Colby to stay on the job temporarily and the White House, battling its critics, denied Ford is covering up the motives for his cabinet shakeup.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the public would appreciate Ford's actions "after this thing settles down" and he rebuked Sen. Frank Church, the Senate Intelligence Committee chairman, for opposing the choice of Ambassador George Bush to succeed Colby.

Nessen said Ford called Colby to the White House and asked him to remain CIA director "with full authority" until the

Senate confirms Bush, the U.S. representative in Peking, to succeed him. Nessen said Colby agreed.

That would leave Colby in charge for another month or more since no date for confirmation hearings has been set. Bush will also take part in Ford's late November China visit.

Ford fired Colby last weekend as part of a power shuffle that also ousted Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and stripped Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of his national security job.

At a news briefing, Nessen defended Ford's choice of replacement personnel and denied he had failed to explain his moves adequately.

Redman: I can beat Tucker

United Press International

Rep. James Redman said yesterday he will wrestle the 1977-78 House speakership away from incumbent Don Tucker with support from other members who think two years in the powerful job is enough.

Redman, a tenacious legislator from Plant City, said he expects the House Democratic caucus to deadlock on the first vote next January, and then select him over Tucker and House HRS Chairman Barry Kutun.

Tucker, D-Tallahassee, is seeking an unprecedented second consecutive term. He was not available for comment.

Kutun said Redman's challenge is an indication that support for Tucker is

slipping. Kutun said he still expects to be the next speaker.

"I don't believe it's fair to give the number of votes I have, but I think I have the most," Redman said at a news conference. "At this point in time, I don't think anyone has a majority of the caucus."

"I think the caucus will go to a second ballot and that I will be elected speaker."

"I have been talking to members for a good period of time. I've gotten a lot of encouragement. Many are supporting me."

Redman considered running for speaker in 1974, but never made a strong try because it was apparent Tucker had the votes.

A House member since 1966, Redman is former chairman of the Joint Legislative Auditing Committee and was chairman of the committee which recommended impeachment of Treasurer Tom O'Malley.

Redman said he thinks Tucker wants another terms as speaker to boost his chances for governor in 1978. Other than that, Redman says he has few personal gripes with Tucker. He just is opposed to a speaker serving more than two years.

Douglas out of court

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger had to rearrange the order of Supreme Court arguments Wednesday because William O. Douglas left the bench for a while suffering some "minor discomfort."

The case to be heard had been argued last term when Douglas was hospitalized after a stroke.

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Lady nett to host Ro

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Rollins is currently ranked in the Top 10 while the Seminoles are ranked No. 17. The match will feature a duel between Sally Schweppe, Rollins' No. 1 player, and her close friend, Nancy Yeargin, Rollins' No. 1 player, in the doubles match.

While the rivalry is a very strong one, several years since the Lady Seminoles won the match.

Florida State won two of three matches at LSU in Baton Rouge. The Seminoles won the match at LSU before falling to Mississippi State in the final match.

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Scores of the matches were FSU 6-3 over LSU, and Mississippi 5-4 over FSU. The Seminoles' doubles combination won the entire weekend, winning seven of nine matches.



Lambda Chi standout Randy Kaiser grabs interception

photo / jerry sexton

Lambda Chi's capture frat title

Two Cinderella Fraternity teams waltzed into the IM finals Tuesday, and before the championship ball was over, the Lambda Chi's had bumped off with the Fraternity crown, for the first time in anyone's memory.

The Lambda's completely dominated the Kappa Sigs and won handily by the score of 25-0. Both teams were surprises throughout the frat playoffs, but with the Phi Deltas and Pikes getting knocked off early, these two teams headed into the finals.

The Lambda Chi's, composed of some ex-FSU football talent, however, completely outclassed the gummy Kappa Sigs. Grant Dowling, who had signed to play football at Tampa, started the scoring with a 13-yard pass from ex-Seminole standout Phil Cahoon to give the Lambda's a 6-0 early lead.

The Sigs got the ball back, but on their first series from scrimmage Randy Kaiser, ex-Seminole defensive back, intercepted the first of two passes. Cahoon immediately went to work and hit Dowling with an 87-yard bomb for the TD. The extra point gave the Chi's a 13-0 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter the winners went ahead 19-0 on a pass from Cahoon to Bill Capko, which was set up by a 74-yard pass-run play from Cahoon to Kaiser.

The final score came with a three-yard pass from Cahoon to Craig Conant. Defensive standouts for the Chi's were Kaiser, Nick Panarese and Jeff Hancock.

The frat champion will now wait to see who captures the dorm and independent titles. The All-Campus championship will then be decided after Thanksgiving.

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Kappa Sig runner turns corner

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Yeargin, Rollins' No. 1 player, is tied for the top rank among Southern players. Schweppe is No. 11.

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Seminoles going for second straight against MSU Tigers

by wayne hogan

When Memphis State visits Campbell Stadium here Saturday night, Florida State will have a chance to win two football games in a row for the first time since 1972.

The Seminoles are rated a seven-point favorite to win their third game of the 1975 season and win two in a row for the first time since Oct. 21, 1972. Florida State is coming off a 43-7 victory over Clemson, but FSU coaches don't think things will be quite that easy this week.

"They'll be a lot tougher than Clemson," said FSU quarterback coach Eddie Wilson. "In fact, they're one of the toughest defensive teams we've faced this season. They rank up there with Florida defensively."

Memphis State will bring a three-game winning streak of its own to Tallahassee Saturday. In its last three outings, the Tigers have allowed on-

28 points by their opponents.

"They have a lot of good athletes on that defensive team," said Wilson. "Our main objective will be to control the ball against them and get the good field position."

Memphis State is 5-4 on the season and that includes a 31-20 victory over Auburn at Auburn. That fact has FSU coaches a little nervous. Auburn defeated Florida State 17-14 in Tallahassee two weeks ago.

Memphis State, which leads the series with FSU 5-2, whipped the Seminoles 42-14 last season in Memphis. In the Tigers' last three games this season, they have defeated Louisville 41-7, Tulsa 16-14 and Wichita State 13-7.

Memphis State is primarily a running team led by tail back Terrell Middleton. The junior from Memphis is averaging 4.6 yards per carry. Running mate Ruben Gibson is

averaging 4.2 yards a clip.

The Tiger quarterback is sophomore Kippy Brown. He is a running quarterback and has carried the ball more than any other player on the Memphis State team. His statistics are not very impressive, however, and his passing has left a lot to be desired. On the ground, he has carried the ball 84 times for only 129 yards. Through the air he is 23 of 55 for 252 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

The Tigers' leading receiver is Ricky Rivas, who played last season with the University of Tampa. Rivas has 15 receptions for 175 yards. Flanker Keith Wright has seven catches for 100 yards.

The Seminoles will again employ the two wide-out offense with Larry Key at fullback. Key was last week's player of the game for FSU with 105 yards in 15 carries.

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Field 2			Advocates vs. Dynamite Dolomites
Field 3	Women	4:00	
			Osceola vs. Salley
Field 1			Pi Phi vs. Gamma Phi
Field 2		5:00	
Field 3			Zetas vs. Phi Mu

Intramurals

The LaCrosse team will hold practice all this week at 3:30 p.m. on the IM fields across from the baseball field. Everyone is invited to come out and get in the action.

This Saturday the dynamic duo of Dirks to Waxman will once again sponsor the IM department's annual Field Goal Competition. "Everyone is invited to come out and get your kicks, ha-ha," said Waxman.

Football and tees will be provided and sign-up will continue this week in Room 117 Tully.

The FSU Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy. Plans for freshman tryouts and eliminations for the Eastern Centerboard Sloops will be discussed.

Attention: CO-REC and Women's Volleyball have been postponed this quarter and will be held at a later date.

Persons interested in competing in IM archery should come by the IM office, Room 117 Tully, at 4 p.m. today to sign up.

WOMEN'S RACQUETBALL: Players must call the IM office to check schedules. Players not completing matches by the assigned dates will default.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL: Beginning Monday, Nov. 10, game times will be switched from 4 to 3:45, and from 5 to 4:45.

Little Sister football teams should go by the regular schedules for Sunday games.

Autocross set Sunday

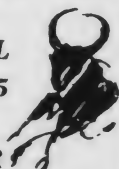
The Tallahassee Corvette Association is sponsoring an autocross event called the Campbell Challenge at the Campbell Stadium parking lot Sunday, Nov. 9.

The event is open to all interested persons and will begin at 9 a.m. with registration. Practice runs begin at 10 a.m. with the timed runs beginning at 12:30. Cost is \$4 for auto club members and \$5 for non-members.

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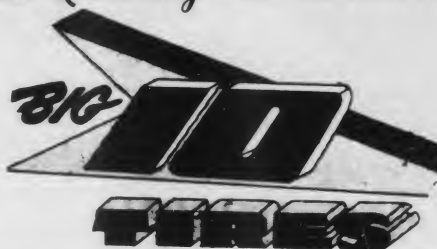
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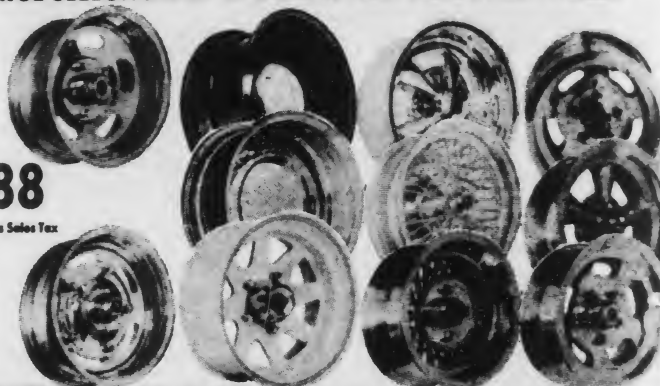
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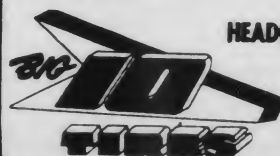
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FSU swimmer Mike Grattan displays

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As Florida State's basketball team continues its preparation for the upcoming season, one thing Head Coach Hugh Durham is placing emphasis on is cutting down turnovers.

"This is one area in which we can and need to improve," the nine-year veteran Seminole mentor reports. "It is hard to do, especially when a team runs as much as we do."

"A player simply must discipline himself to operate under

control mentally," says Durham. "While turnovers are characterized as physical mistakes, more often than not they come about because a player has overextended himself mentally."

He draws a parallel between what is expected of a Seminole basketball player and what is expected of a football player who is asked to play linebacker and quarterback.

"On defense we want our players to perform with the aggressiveness and recklessness of a linebacker. They are to dominate the persons they are guarding. Of course this includes a great deal of anticipation and being able to react quickly."

On offense, however, we are asking them to change completely. While they are still expected to be aggressive, they must be more controlled. They must be cool and poised; smooth in their actions and always 'reading' the defense they are confronted with, much as a quarterback will do."

The major difference, according to Durham, is that the

basketball player makes the adjustment from one to the other — from defense to offense or offense to defense — in just a few seconds, whereas the football player has a half minute or more to readjust.

"In the time the football player can take to adjust, the ball may have changed hands twice in basketball," says Durham. "It is very difficult to make that adjustment, especially from defense to offense, so quickly. That is why it is so necessary to have that mental control."

"This is the factor we are stressing in practice in hopes of cutting down on the turnovers."

FSU tanker is loyal winner

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Mike Grattan might not have been a "Flag-waving" American when he left for the 1975 Pan-American Games six weeks ago, but Uncle Sam will find no more loyal U.S. supporter now.

Grattan, an FSU swimmer, was chosen last summer by the U.S. Olympic Committee to compete in the Pan-Am Games this fall, and the blond sophomore came away with a gold medal in the 400-yard free relay.

Grattan, who finished fourteenth in the U.S. Nationals last spring in the 100-Free, teamed up with Jack Babischoff (California), Art Ruble (Fresno State), and Rick Abbott (Alabama) to take the gold medal for the United States. Once again, as in the 1972 Munich Olympics it was the American swimmers who dominated the international swimming events.

However, it was not the athletic competition that stood out in American minds in the number VIII Pan-American Games, in Mexico City. Rather, it was the obvious and hostile anti-American attitudes that pervaded the Mexican crowds and many foreign athletes. This was a sharp reversal from the friendly and receptive feelings shown to Americans in the

1968 Summer Olympic Games.

Grattan and his American teammates found out from the opening ceremonies how hostile the Mexicans really could be. The American delegation was from the beginning booed, jeered and whistled at.

"It was a rude awakening to be sure," said Grattan who was in his first-ever international competition. "There was something like 110,000 people in the Aztec Soccer Stadium when we came into the city, and the majority were booing us. It really hit the Americans hard. The only other person who got more catcalls was Mexico's president, Wis Echeverria," he laughed.

In contrast to the attacks against the U.S. team, the Cuban national team was cheered wildly throughout the games, at every opportunity.

The favoritism of the fans and the officials was no secret to the Americans.

"We went to see the U.S.-Cuba volleyball game," said Grattan, "and when four of us and the American team walked in the whole place of about 8,000 people stood up and started whistling at us. A few guys even got spat on. It was disgusting."

However, Grattan felt the adverse conditions pulled the American team together. "It makes you proud to be an American when everyone is against you," he said. "We got together and we're determined to prove what we could do."

There's no better feeling than standing with your gold medal with the national anthem being played. You don't give a damn what the people around you think.

Grattan should get another chance at international competition, probably next fall in Montreal at the 1976 Olympic Games. He's already been invited to the U.S. try-outs, and his coach, Terry Carlisle, thinks he's a solid shot to make the team.

"Mike's at the age where he's not tired of swimming yet. He's hungry for competition, and that's what it takes."



FSU swimmer Mike Grattan displays gold medal
photo: jerry sexton

MSU

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Quarterback Clyde Walker, AP's Southeastern Back of the Week, will have Mike Shumann and Jim Everett for targets against the Tigers. Walker hit on 10 of 14 passes against Clemson for 165 yards and three touchdowns. Everett, since being inserted in the lineup two weeks ago, has drawn praise from the Seminole coaches, who feel that his presence takes much of the pressure off Shumann.



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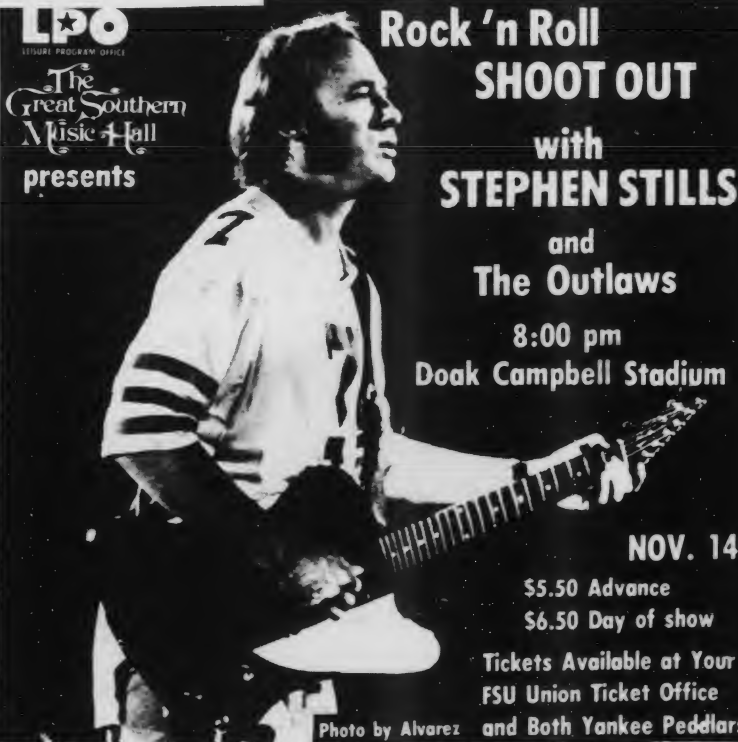
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Big pep rally set today at 5

The Florida State Committee of 100 has planned a big pep rally for the Seminole football team today at 5 p.m. at the football practice field.

The Seminoles will be taking on Memphis State University Saturday night in Campbell Stadium. Game time is 7:30.

Pep rallies held the last two weeks for the Seminoles have been called a huge success and have drawn praise from the Florida State players and coaches.

The Florida State Marching Chiefs will be on hand for today's rally, as well as the FSU cheerleaders. Last week's pep rally was highlighted by a skit which starred a pair of

makeshift Southeastern Conference officials who penalized FSU coach Darrell Mudra for "being the coach of an independent football team."

The Seminoles, who bombed Clemson 43-7 last weekend, will try to win its second straight game against the Tigers Saturday. Memphis State brings a 5-4 record to Tallahassee.

A crowd of around 27,000 is expected for the game and athletic officials have announced that there are still plenty of good tickets available. Student tickets will be on sale throughout the week at the Athletic Ticket Office in Jeff Gym.



FSU coach Darrell Mudra gets penalized at last week's pep rally

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Vets plan golf tourney

Faculty, staff, and student military veterans are invited to participate in a Veterans Invitational golf tournament Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Seminole Golf Course.

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by andy kanengiser

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Frat prank draws police

by andy kanengiser

Two Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members were stopped by police late Monday night when they were observed with two blind-folded pledges in their car.

The four were stopped by officers from the Florida Highway Patrol, the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the Police Department following a statewide alert for suspects in a Pinellas County kidnapping.

According to Jim Sewell, information officer for the FSU Department of Public Safety, police had reason to believe the individuals in the vehicle, stopped on Highway 27 North,

were the kidnappers.

Police learned the fraternity members were on their way to a party at the sinks, but not before "there existed a real possibility of police firing shots if the individuals in the detained vehicle did not cooperate," Sewell said.

"Any effort to flee would have brought on a dangerous high speed chase," he said.

Sewell warned that the increased number of pranks perpetrated by students is becoming a serious matter.

"This year, students in various parts of the country have been killed as a result of organized activities such as road trips and drinking sprees," Sewell said.



photo / j.b. claborne

Contortionist studying

Hard, long hours of studying usually begin to find students bent out of shape after about two-thirds of the quarter has passed, but this dedicated soul seems to have carried things to an extreme. Either he put

his shoes on backwards or he has dreamed up some new, twisted form of meditation patented by Houdini that guarantees the highest grades imaginable.

Registration is changed

by gene wojciechowski

Students will have to wait an extra day to register and attend winter quarter classes, the director of Information Services announced yesterday.

Mike Beaudoin said the move would result in utility cost savings, no instructional delays, a decreased chance of student driving fatalities over the New Year's holiday and a day off for university employees on New Year's Eve.

The changes set back the scheduled opening dates for the dormitories and the beginning of winter orientation for freshmen and undergraduate transfer students from Jan. 1 to Jan. 4. Registration will start for those with appointments only on Jan. 5 instead of Jan. 2.

Classes will start on Jan. 6 instead of Jan. 5, with late registration, change of schedules and evening program registration also beginning Jan. 6.

Enrollment for new courses, S-U grading applications and the conclusion of schedule changes will be held Monday-Wednesday-Friday class sequence make-ups are planned for Jan. 10.

In a memo received by the Information Services office, BOR officials said "that because of the analysis of cost savings and student welfare, I will call to the attention of the other eight universities in the event it will help them."

According to Beaudoin the calendar changes will not affect any spring quarter scheduling plans.

Commissioners allocate project funding

by andy kanengiser

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Keller indicated \$15,000 will go toward the Community Action Program, which will use the money for matching Federal funds for outreach programs with senior citizens and for Head Start.

Nine agencies, such as the LeMoyne Art Foundation, Leon County Humane Society, Tallahassee Problem Pregnancy Service and United Cerebral Palsy will receive no funding, according to Keller.

Keller said Leon County received a drop in State funding from \$50,000 last year to \$15,000 for 1975. The commissioners added

an additional \$30,000 to the community projects fund in response.

Telephone Counseling Service, which asked for \$8650, received \$4,000 from the county commissioners, as did the Senior Society Planning Council, which conducts the Meals on Wheels program.

Keller reported that \$12,000 will go to the Salvation Army and \$8,000 for the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, while \$5,000 each will be given to the Tallahassee Association of Bands, Historic Tallahassee

Preservation Board, Volunteer Action Center, the Junior Museum and Human Resources Clearinghouse.

Goodwill Industries will receive \$3,280, with \$1000 each going to the Civil Air patrol, Tallahassee Open and Tallahassee Jaycees and the Leon County 4-C Council, Keller said.

According to Keller, the Neighborhood Health Clinic will receive \$2,560 with \$2,000 going toward the Consumer Credit Counseling Service.



Minidog Tripping along behind her owner, this puppy is still managing to muster enthusiasm for long walks between classes, especially since he doesn't have to sit through classes as his owner does. photo: j.b. cleiborne

Delays plague Senate

by jimmy koenig

Confusion and delay-causing entanglements with parliamentary procedure at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting resulted in Senate President Marvin Samuels calling for a special session next Monday.

The snags centered on the approval of Rich McConville as Elections Commissioner, who was recommended by the Elections, Appointments, and Services Committee.

Senator Julie Carson said the committee interview of McConville was incomplete since written complaints were apparently not transferred to the committee and those with objections were not present.

A flurry of parliamentary moves,

countermoves and debate ensued, which finally resulted in the appointment being referred again to committee. The review, seeking both favorable and opposing viewpoints, is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Room 352 Union. The appointment of Peter McMinn for Secretary of Communications and Media will also be reviewed.

Samuels called for a special session so that the Senate "can start with a clean slate for the regular meeting Wednesday."

He recommended the appointment of Randy Robbins as Senate Parliamentarian and Rob Abrams as Sergeant-at-Arms. Abrams appointment, however, is contingent of that office being included in the rules of procedure.

weather

Today's forecast is adventurous, with highs near the exploring eighties and lows in the questing sixties. Those with the wanderlust, or any of the other available lusts, should perhaps limit their circumambulating as rain probability is 40 per cent. There should, however, hue dry Tigers for the football game. If you plan to spend 80 hours in a balloon, or perhaps take balloon tests, wind speeds will be about 15 m.p.h.—by stephen cassal

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by stephen cassal

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Participants are being sought from the community, and those interested in more contact Bonath at 222-5797.

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The cabinet has approved new rules making more private and parochial schools eligible for student interns from state universities.

It accepted new Department of Education rules making schools eligible for interns if they are certified by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges or a legitimate private accrediting organization.

Under the old rule, only schools

accredited by the Southern Association could receive student interns.

The Florida Catholic Conference asked that the rule be changed and the Council on Teacher Education, an advisory committee for Turlington, recommended the new rule. The Catholic Church has its own educational accrediting organization. Some, but not all, Catholic schools have also been accredited by the Southern Association.

Psychics eyed in experiment

by stephen cassal

"More people have psychic experiences that we're aware of, and many have the experiences and don't even recognize them."

That's what research completed thusfar has led anthropology graduate student Shawn Bonath to conclude. Bonath has decided to examine the belief aspects of psychic phenomena as part of an assignment for an anthropology of religion course.

Admitting that her professor is "pretty skeptical" about the project, Bonath said psychic phenomena is an area that many people "don't want to mess with."

"A lot of individuals are reluctant to admit they have had clairvoyant or telepathic experiences," Bonath said. "They are afraid this makes them 'different' than other people."

Bonath will be exploring psychic occurrences as an anthropologist, taking more of a "cultural" than a "scientific" view. Bonath said she is looking to correlate and document the occurrences, not discover the "why" of their origin.

About 12 people who claim to have had dealings with the "subliminal consciousness" have volunteered for the study, according to Bonath.

Participants are being sought from throughout the community, and those interested in more information may contact Bonath at 222-5797.

in brief

APPLICATIONS for Mortar Board are now available in Rooms 234 Bryan and 238 Union. The deadline for all submissions is Dec. 5.

THE CPE Ballroom Dancing class is sponsoring a ball tonight at 8 in the State Room of the Union.

LAMBDA Alpha Epsilon will have a hot dog and marshmallow roast Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Seminole Reservation.

THIRTY Israelis and a Shabbet dinner are scheduled for the "Israeli comes to Hillel" weekend being sponsored tomorrow and Sunday by the FSU B'Nai Brith-Hillel. Reservations and further information are available from Kim Marks at 222-6197 or Shelly Motzkin at 644-1619.

CIRCLE K will meet Sunday night at 7:30 in Room 64 Bellamy.

LPO IS sponsoring a backpacking hike along the "standing Indian" section of the Appalachian Trail Nov. 14-16. Registration, at a cost of \$12, is now under way in

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Caution must be exercised with pranks

The times when a prank does develop into an ugly affair should be carefully considered by those who participate in the "pranking around." This quarter several fraternity members claimed they were merely jeering in jest at some members of the Black Student Union, and all those students involved now face charges in the Leon County Court.

Department of Public Safety officials have said they

editorials

are taking prank-related activities "very seriously," but they have not stipulated what action they plan to take against individual participants in pranks.

If students engage in pranks, it is hoped that they will exercise caution in order to avoid becoming entangled in legal action.

Further, students who pull pranks with innocent intentions must be careful that their actions do not degenerate into obnoxious, malicious affairs.

Every university community has its share of pranksters, and in the last few weeks FSU's have hit a new high level in activity with their

usual, or unusual, tricks.

Ducks have been kidnapped, a person has been tied to a utility pole in a club hazing, one fraternity has staged a chase in which participants were mistaken for kidnapers from Pinellas County, and the "midnight bombers" have managed to throw a few firecrackers around on more than one occasion.

Most of the time, pranks

are committed entirely in the spirit of fun. However, they have sometimes turned into unfortunate incidents, as did a fraternity road tripping in 1974, which resulted in a student lying in the hospital in critical condition.

Pranks are a traditional part of university life, and we would be the last source to call for a crackdown on them by the university police.



Ford's attitude 'irresponsible'

Editor:

I am a native Floridian and a fiscal conservative, and therefore hold no special brief in favor of New York City, nor in defense of its irresponsible financial policies over the year.

However, I am writing to express my opposition to President Ford's equally irresponsible attitude with respect to federal intervention in the New York financial crisis. I am also writing to express my dismay and disapproval of the narrow regional prejudices against New York exhibited by the President and by the majority of my friends and acquaintances I have spoken with on this issue here in Tallahassee.

The President is the only elected official who represents the people of the entire nation. His responsibility is the welfare of all of those people, not merely those in the small-town Midwest, South and West. President Ford's decision to play upon the traditional anti-New York biases of much of this country is appalling. New Yorkers are Americans too, and it is Ford's job to be President of all the people

and to do the best he can for them all.

On a more practical level, the bankruptcy of New York City will have effects far beyond the borders of the city or even New York state. It can not help but disrupt the banking system, undermine credit for all municipalities everywhere and it could damage the economic recovery of the entire nation. For the federal government to refuse to prevent default in New York City seems to me to be a case of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face.

Certainly any federal aid or guarantees to New York should incorporate stringent controls to prevent a repetition of the financially disastrous policies of the past. Across the board cuts in the salaries of municipal workers and in welfare payment and other social services may be required.

Certainly arrangements must be made for putting the city on a pay-as-you-go basis, and in providing for the orderly retirement of the \$7 billion indebtedness. These kinds of conditions on aid would be desirable. But to say, as Ford has,

that we will allow the collapse of the largest economic and cultural center of our nation, with all the possible dire consequences that will have for eight to ten million American citizens, is cruel and stupid.

One last point. The day before making his announcement that no aid would be forthcoming for New York City, President Ford promised economic aid to Egypt's President Sadat, with an understanding that military aid would come later.

I approve the basic goals of our Mideast policy, but it just burns me up that the President can hold out the promise of aid to a foreign people one day and coldly reject the needs of American citizens the next. If patriotism means anything at all, it means that the paramount interest of us all, and of our government, should be to help each other, to provide for the needs of our own people. A government which will not do its best to accomplish those goals is unworthy of support and loyalty.

Byron P. Hileman

Blacks must not alienate support

Editor:

I have for some time now followed with slightly more than a casual interest the events surrounding the "Pike fraternity affair." I observed with great admiration the boycott of the Union area by FSU's black students. The quiet efficiency in which it was implemented is deserving of respect. The absence in large numbers of blacks from that area since the boycott began is evidence enough of their sincerity and their organizational prowess. I was proud of my fellow students for action well taken for a cause so undeniably legitimate.

I was, however, greatly dismayed Friday (Oct. 24) when I unintentionally came face to face with the marching demonstration of blacks toward the Union. At first I saw what I thought was a large number of well organized FSU students communicating their dissent further in a spirit bespeaking an American university. But as they drew closer my eyes began to scan the threatening signs and my ears began picking up the obscene chant. My heart sank, and I must admit my indignation rose as the crowd marched by.

Witnesses will attest to the utter vulgarity of the mob's chant. I was also disheartened to read a placard which said, "Today its talk — tomorrow its BLOOD." Perhaps what disappointed me the most was observing a black

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student using a bat to forcibly prod a white student off the sidewalk as his feet were slightly overlapping the march route.

Am I justified in my loss of esteem for the BSU? Are vulgarity and arrogance accepted means of achieving racial equality? Or better, can the black student body expect to be treated with increased consideration by transmitting their protestation in such a brutish fashion? I believe the answers to these questions to be no.

It is an undeniable fact that if the black students in question will fully or otherwise alienate the bulk of the student body at FSU their efforts will ultimately prove to have been in vain. I believe that time is ripe for concerned, activist blacks to solicit great support for their causes.

It would be a serious mistake for the blacks to internalize their struggle and deny themselves general bi-racial support. What I saw and heard today must be interpreted as a purposeful attempt at ostracizing the rank and file of the student body. I sincerely hope that the BSU will mollify its overtly arrogant attitude for its own sake as well for all responsible students.

Felix Mosca

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Editor:

We in the FSU London Study Center arrival of The Flambeau and follow the great interest. The recent headlines of library's operating hours have been a conversation here as we, too, had a far

Your readers might be interested to know funds precluded hiring student assistants at the Study Center library, the students the volunteer program to keep it open Saturday. This program is working remarkably well.

'No choice

Editor:

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FSU should count blessings

Editor:

We in the FSU London Study Center eagerly await the arrival of The Flambeau and follow the news stories with great interest. The recent headlines concerning Strozier library's operating hours have been the topic of much conversation here as we, too, had a familiar problem.

Your readers might be interested to learn that when lack of funds precluded hiring student assistants in the London Study Center library, the students themselves initiated a volunteer program to keep it open Saturdays and Sundays. This program is working remarkably well and seems to have

evoked a community interest in the well-being of the library.

As a matter of comparison, a survey of university libraries in London and its environs has yet to turn up one open after 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays or at all on Sundays. My disappointment at finding the prestigious Trinity library of Cambridge University closed early on a Saturday afternoon was heightened by the knowledge such austere scheduling was unheard of at home. Count your blessings!

Joanne Booth

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incorrectly applied. If the instructor wasn't so lazy and checked, he would find that the university-wide policy is that no graduate student can teach a graduate course. Now the Mass Com dept. may have its own version of this rule, but even so, that does not deny the fact that their ruling is arbitrary and illogical.

I made the mistake of assuming that their regulations would conform to logic, or at least previous experience. Thus, I was not aware that any and all graduate students taking the course would have to take a special seminar section and perform some extra, detailed research. When this was brought to my attention, it was too late to bend my schedule to attend the seminar. Since the instructor was unwilling to consider a compromise, this left me my "choice" of dropping the course.

Richard Grotjahn

Fans are greatest

Editor:

Seminole football fans are the greatest and I salute you. I wish to thank you all for supporting our team. Our coaches and players are striving toward putting a winning team on the field. Have faith... win, lose or draw, it's only a game, not a war.

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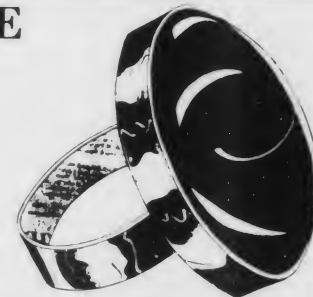
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Justice is BSU's first interest

Editor:

I have just finished reading the editorial page in Friday's (Oct. 31) Flambeau. As a member of the BSU, to say I was appalled would be the biggest understatement of the year.

To Mr. Garmer and the "whites" he has spoken to, you are entitled to your own opinion, but I must say, you all have my deepest sympathy. To be so ignorant in a period of such

Administration is harrassing blacks

Editor:

The administrators of FSU are trying to harass outspoken black students, and me myself.

I have been outspoken on issues concerning the administration, the judicial system at FSU wants black students to obey the law and does not want white students to obey the law. I thought the "Jim Crow" law days were over, and Dr. Stanley Marshall let his vice-presidents use conservative and racist ideas to hurt outspoken black students. Every time the system tries to get rid of blacks, there will always be other blacks to replace them.

Governor Askew himself admits the judicial system in Florida needs to change.

The University of Florida in Gainesville has an enrollment of 29,000 students and doesn't have racial problems at the university like we have at FSU. The racist system that we have at FSU is what is making black students rebel and be outspoken.

The police department at FSU knows all the outspoken black students, and the judicial system here is trying to hurt the outspoken students. The same system tried to keep black students out of the university in 1968, and these are the same people who are trying to hurt the outspoken black students.

The judicial system and the police department are trying to hurt the black students here, and I do know the governor does not know about this.

It has been reported by Channel 6 that Florida A&M has 468 white students all on financial aid scholarship, and the majority of black students at FSU are receiving loans. This is what the protest was about also.

Marion Daniels

Incident does not apply to all frats

Editor:

I am writing in response to a very disenchanting letter written about fraternities.

Fraternities do try to promote friendship, brotherhood, among the other objectives stated by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Just because a few members of one particular fraternity decided to show their immaturity, doesn't mean that all fraternities do that.

There are 21 social fraternities on this campus. No two are alike. Each one is unique in its own way. Therefore, fraternities should not be classified together as one, or given a bad name because of an incident involving a specific fraternity.

Susan M. Harris

letters

educational enlightenment is indeed a sad situation.

First of all, contrary to what Mr. Garmer believes, equality and justice are now and will always be the primary interest of the BSU. The march on Westcott proves this. As black students, we feel that there are many injustices being dealt to us such as the inadequate staffing of the cultural center, the cutback of funds in black programs and the university's lack of interest in the Pike incident.

We chose to express our feeling in an orderly, peaceful demonstration, which I as a participant, felt was neither emotional or irrational as described by Mr. Garmer.

Secondly, the facts are that three black men were attacked by several black males. (Notice that I didn't say nine, for witnesses have stated that many more were involved.) The incident occurred on Pike soil, in front of the Pike house, and all the white males involved were members of the Pike fraternity. I'm not disputing the fact that fraternity members are individuals, but the actions of the individuals reflect on all. That is just one of the penalties you pay for being in a fraternity.

Thirdly, I'm sure the rational world isn't interested in Mr. Garmer's assurances. We have survived this long without seeking any special privileges, just equal protection under the law coupled with justice. The sad part is that we have to go to such great lengths to achieve it. Until all minority groups are granted their basic constitutional rights, there is always going to be unrest, for the silent minority has learned how to speak.

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Homecoming parade

Grads

by stephen cassal

With old grads returning from odysseys, the FSU community is Homecoming weekend Nov. 14.

Almost like the Achaeans' unjustly prolonged absence, may the bastions they once called home

This year's Homecoming theme is to be confused with the hubris of Greek minions, the theme reflects in FSU's growth and achievement.

A special figure in the process serving as parade marshal. An old Mullen is the oldest surviving member of FSU athletics. Mullen played the university was known as Florida State.

The first major event of the weekend, set for Friday at 8:45 p.m. Featured will be the singing and Showtimers band. There will also be a Union complex after Roscoe. A sea of students and professors.

That same evening, Stephen Homecoming minstrel, performed at Campbell Stadium. Including the "musical shootout," tickets will be \$6.50 at the gate.

Special tribute will be paid to "Make Good" presentation at the Auditorium. Actor Albert Stratton and Ney Landrum, director of FSU, will meet with students and the successful.

There will also be flashbacks to 1925 gathers for its 50th reunion. The flapper era was just beginning. Florida State College for Women made up entirely of women, the program, Seminoles were Indian. Tallahassee had only four paved streets. The President of the United States was president of FSCW.

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Grads return next weekend

by stephen cassal

With old grads returning from their far-flung iliads and odysseys, the FSU community is preparing for its traditional Homecoming weekend Nov. 14 and 15.

Almost like the Achaeans returning from Troy after an unjustly prolonged absence, many alumni will be revisiting the bastions they once called home.

This year's Homecoming theme is "Tribal Pride '75." Not to be confused with the hubris or excessive pride of the Greek minions, the theme reflects a sense of accomplishment in FSU's growth and achievements.

A special figure in the proceedings will be W.M. Mullen, serving as parade marshal. An epic character from the past, Mullen is the oldest surviving football player in the history of FSU athletics. Mullen played on the 1903-04 team when the university was known as Florida State College.

The first major event of the weekend is the Homecoming dinner, set for Friday at 5:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Featured will be the singing and dancing of the All-American Showtimers band. There will also be a ceremony naming the Union complex after Roscoe "Ross" Oglesby, former FSU ocean of students and professor of government.

That same evening, Stephen Stills will play the role of Homecoming minstrel, performing for the Pow Wow in Doak Campbell Stadium. Including The Outlaws and billed as a "musical shootout," tickets will be \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 at the gate.

Special tribute will be paid to three alumni in a "Grads Make Good" presentation at 11 a.m. Saturday in Moore Auditorium. Actor Albert Stratton, chemist S.P. McGlynn and Ney Landrum, director of Florida parks and recreation, will meet with students and talk about how they became successful.

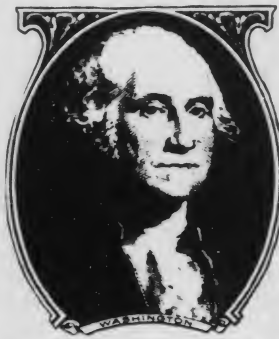
There will also be flashbacks to the past, when the class of 1925 gathers for its 50th reunion. A half century ago, the flapper era was just beginning, and FSU was known as Florida State College for Women. The Flambeau staff was made up entirely of women, there was no men's intramural program, Seminoles were Indians that lived in teepees and Tallahassee had only four paved streets. Calvin Coolidge was the President of the United States, and Dr. Edward Conradi was president of FSCW.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday, starting at the Capitol building and heading north on Monroe

Street. The head of the Seminole Indian nation, Chief Howard Tommie, will ride in the procession along with the FSU Marching Chiefs, campus floats and a variety of traditional extravaganzas.

Activities will point toward next Saturday evening at 7:30 when FSU plays Miami and the Hurricanes try to sneak a Trojan horse into Doak Campbell Stadium. Homecoming Chief Phil Barco will be present, like an overseeing Agamemnon, and Princess Susan Kelbe will attempt to provide the face that launches a couple of well-executed touchdown drives.

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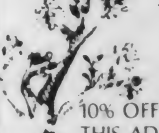
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'Oklahoma'

by Stephen Cassal

"Oklahoma!" will come bustle to the Diamond Auditorium tonight, as the Opera department in conjunction with the Music

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'Oklahoma' struts tonight

by stephen cassal

"Oklahoma!" will come bustling across the stage of Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight, as the opening production of the Opera department in conjunction with the FSU School of Music.

In a variety of ways, "Oklahoma!" deserves its exclamation point. The declaratory stress partially reflects the incredible durability of the show, and its monetary success — the musical ran for more than 11 years after the formation of a national company, and grossed in excess of twenty million dollars.

Yet, more importantly, the excitement about "Oklahoma!" stems from the vitality of the production. The extravaganza cuts across Middle America, revealing through music and dance the underlying power of the Midwestern part of the country at the turn of the present century.

Choreographer David Roche is substantially responsible for expressing this vitality on stage. When things happen in the musical, Roche says they happen largely through the dance routines. It is the movement pieces that add zest and "energy" to the offering, according to Roche.

The choreography in "Oklahoma!" therefore poses an intriguing challenge, besides the obvious one that requires Roche to create something that will work for a period he was not alive in. The movements must portray Middle America, what Roche calls "the ordinary Joe dancing," while at the same time they must be energetic.

Roche resolves the dilemma before it arises by recreating the most "ordinary" but dynamic movement possible — the working of the human heart. Roche says that the

entertainment

choreography is designed "in accordance with the human pulsebeat," which may be the same principle that causes us to enjoy musical numbers in the spectacle like "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" and "Surrey with the Fringe on Top". Roche adds that "dancers moving to a steady rhythm is something that audiences like to see."

What evolves is a product that might be called "program dancing." The choreographic direction not only captures the flavor of the music that precedes it, but also contributes to the narrative and helps develop a sense of motion that becomes an American festival.

The dancing is therefore able to integrate itself with the story of Oklahoma. The musical revolves around vast clusters of people, and triangles where people are bouncing into and away from one another, and the dancing is able to complement this. After a fight scene, between the cowboys and the farmers, Roche says he works toward "an increase in pitch excitement, a dynamic build-up."

"Oklahoma!", a play that many critics thought would flop because it had "no girls, no gags, and therefore no chance" but that nonetheless has played since 1943 and became nearly a folk legend, will be performed through Monday. Showings are scheduled for 8:15, except for a 2:30 afternoon performance on Sunday.

Gary Piazza in guitar concert

Gary Piazza, classical guitarist, will perform his master's recital Sunday night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Assisting him in concert will be six students from the FSU School of Music.

In addition to being a polished guitarist, Piazza is also an accomplished lyric baritone. His program includes selections by Vivaldi,

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Also in Opperman at 2:30 p.m. Geraldine Graham, soprano, will perform her master's recital. Both recitals are free and open to the public.



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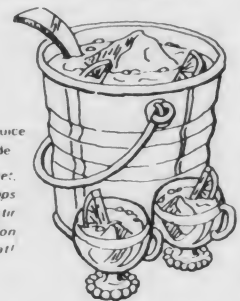
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Women's Faculty Salaries Task Force Begins Work

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et al. v. Florida Board of Regents, et al.

The Task Force is to continue the study started by the Task Force on Women's Faculty Salaries of 1972 and is comprised of eight members elected by

women faculty and research associates and eight University appointed members.

Charged in their work by the Executive Vice President, their effort is directed to study, analyze, and recommend appropriate action, and is designed to further the goal of equity in employment at FSU.

One part of the Task Force effort is a study of faculty members and research associates who request analysis of their situation. The Task invites those who wish to be included in that special study to contact a member.

The Task Force will report next January the status of all present, full and part-time instructional and research faculty and research associates with special attention given to women. After the Task Force's report concerning faculty and research associates is released in January, the Task Force will increase in scope and membership and continue the analysis of data collected on other affected classes in the University.

Task Force members are: Karen Berkley, John Carey, Kirk Cocke, Loretta Ellias, Dianne Foote, Nancy Fowler, Marilyn Gombosi, Patricia Hayward, Mary Hicks, Joseph Lannutti (vice-chairperson), Anna Ochoa, Sharon MacLaren, Mildred Ravenell, Persis Rockwood (chairperson), Carolyn Steele, and Patricia Vance. Any inquiries into the work of the Task Force may be directed to Dr. Persis Rockwood, 212 Westcott.

Bands Play For Funders

Seven football halftime shows rolled into one spectacular band concert will be presented Monday night in Campbell Stadium by the marching bands of Florida State, Florida A&M and the area's five high schools.

The annual show by the Tallahassee Association of Bands is set for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10. Admission is \$2 at the stadium's south entrance. Proceeds are being donated by the association to Funders, Inc., the non-profit local group that pays for needy kids to go to summer camps.

The Florida State Marching Chiefs, the famed FAMU band, and the bands of Florida, Godby, Leon, Lincoln and Rickards high schools each will present its routine football game half-time show.

For a finale, all will join in a mass concert of historic music honoring the nation's Bicentennial. This is the third year of the public band concert.

Ronald Nungester Receives Fellowship

Ronald Nungester, a doctoral student at Florida State, has received a Psychometric Fellowship for the 1975-76 school year from Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich, Inc.

The fellowship includes a \$2,500 grant and a six-week internship with the publishing company for which Nungester will be paid.

The Fellowship is awarded annually to three

students in psychometrics, which is educational and psychological testing. Other recipients this year are students at Fordham University and Indiana University.

Nungester, a native of Fort Pierce, Fla., received the B.S. degree from the University of Florida and the M.S. degree from Florida State.

American Studies Program Searches for New Director

A committee has been established by the Provost of Division I to search for a new director of the American Studies Program.

The American Studies program offers both an undergraduate major and a master's degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. Its core courses are popular with students from all areas of the University and especially with those in the social sciences and humanities.

The director heads both the undergraduate and graduate programs, but may expect to assign the advising

of graduate students to major professors in the graduate departments that take part in American Studies, an interdisciplinary program that studies the whole American experience.

Upon selecting a candidate, the Advisory Committee hopes to work with the nominee to determine the future direction of American Studies at Florida State. Accordingly, the committee invites all interested persons to submit a statement of candidacy for the position.

In addition to providing a curriculum vitae, the candidate should prepare a

position paper, setting out the applicants' concept of American studies generally, overall objectives for the FSU program, plans for curricular changes, if any, date of availability and projected role in his or her native department upon assuming the directorship.

Interested FSU faculty candidates are invited to send their credentials by Nov. 7 to:

Professor Gene Tany, Chairman, American Studies Advisory & Search Committee, English Department, 330 Williams Building.

Abril Returns Nov. 20

Tickets are on sale now for the November 20 concert of guitar music by Mario Abril, who became a favorite with Tallahassee audiences during the time he spent here as a Florida State student and then faculty member.

Dr. Abril, who received his Ph.D. in music theory at Florida State, is now a member of the faculty at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Admission to the concert which is at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, in the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 W. Jefferson St., is \$3.

Abril, a Cuban refugee who was known for his flawless playing of the classics, still prefers this type of music. However, his concert program will have wide appeal as he has diversified in the last few years.

In addition to playing music written in the 16th and 17th centuries for the classical guitar, he also will play some of his own arrangements of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Tallahassee Classical Guitar Society, which is sponsoring the concert, and at the following locations: Bill's Bookstore, Sounds of Music, Capital Music Company and in 112 Westcott.

Seminole Golf Tournament Planned

Faculty, staff and student military veterans are invited to participate in a Veterans Invitational Golf Tournament Nov. 22 at the Seminole Golf Course.

Entries are now being accepted for the tournament which will feature merchandise certificates for first, second and third placing teams. The tournament will be bestball (two-man teams), being played under the rules

of the Callaway System. Tee times will be at 12:24 p.m. through 1 p.m. at the front and back nine.

Entries must be submitted by Tuesday, Nov. 18, to the Leisure Program Office, Room 238 of the University Union or at the Veterans Affairs Office in Room 204 Bryan Hall. The entry fee is \$10 and check may be made possible to the FSU Seminole Golf Course.

Showtimers Perform At Homecoming Dinner

The All American Showtimers, a campus group of 42 singers, dancers and musicians, will be the featured entertainment at the Homecoming Dinner Friday night in the Union Ballrooms.

The dinner will get underway at 5:45 p.m. and is being sponsored by Garnet and Gold Key honoraries and the Alumni Association. The menu will include three kinds of meat and salad, dessert and beverages. In addition to the Showtimers, Gold Key will announce the

recipient of the Rosecoe "Ross" Oglesby Man of the Year Award. Garnet Key will announce its honorary taps and there will be a brief ceremony officially naming the Union complex after Dr. Oglesby.

Tickets for the dinner are \$4 each and may be purchased in the Alumni Office in the Longmire Building. The first 100 FSU students to purchase tickets will be able to buy them for \$3.50. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

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Rundgren a

by bill chadwell

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Assisting Rundgren, who wrote, produced and sang and played guitar on the album, there were five other musicians — Utopia. This album, "Todd Rundgren's Utopia" was a masterpiece of avant-garde electronic rock, featuring the thirty-two minute "The Lkon". Since "Utopia", Rundgren has released a solo album of the same name, "Initiation", on which appeared the above-mentioned "Treatise". And now we find another album with the label "Utopia" upon it, "Another Live", which brings us to the point of this article. A record review Remember?

The title, "Another Live", is a play upon the fact that it was recorded live onstage and also a play upon the title cut, "Another Life". I have mixed feelings about the album, because I like all, or most, of Rundgren's music. I do feel that this album is not up to par, but taken out of context of Rundgren's previous LPs, or the other Utopia album, it strikes me as far — better, no worse. Viewed within the context, however, it just doesn't cut it. The style of music has changed so drastically that many will be unable to accept it after

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becoming acquainted with the first Utopia album. The complex interplay of the three keyboardists has completely submerged; in fact, the only evidence that there are three keyboardists in the band is the credits given on the inner sleeve. The most readily noticeable, and certainly most regrettable, change occurred in the band's personnel, with the absence of Rundgren's usual drummer, Kevin Ellman. In my own personal opinion, Ellman is one of rock's finer drummers, and his presence is sorely missed. Stand-in drummer John Wilcox is adequate, but I believe Ellman would have added a bit with his clean, crisp licks.

Oddly, considering that this IS a Todd Rundgren album, the songs are arranged in a logical manner. Side One has upon it three relatively new compositions by Rundgren with assistance from band members Ralph Schuckett, keyboards, and John Siegler, bass. Side Two has one new "song," a composition from Roger Powell, synthesizer, and the remaining songs are either previously released Rundgren material or songs by composers not associated with the band.

The LP's best cut, "Another Life", is a piece of music that is very unlike Todd Rundgren. It is (get this, folks) a jazz piece in the progressive tradition of Chick Corea. It is a good song, with an interesting arrangement of interweaving vocals. The remaining two songs on the first side, "The Wheel", and "The Seven Rays" are consistent in quality with "Another Life", although the styles differ greatly.

Side Two, however, is not consistent at all. "Something's Coming", from West Side Story has the greatest redeeming value of any on the side, with the possible exception of "One More Victory" from Rundgren's "A Wizard, A True Star" LP.

All in all, "Another Live" rates a "C". The original compositions of side one, while not in Rundgren's established tradition, are pretty good. The remainder of the album, however, is just that much filler. Sorry Todd.

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House okays creation of consumer agency

WASHINGTON—The House yesterday climaxed a five-year battle by narrowly passing legislation to create a Consumer Protection Agency, although the plan still faces a promised veto from President Ford.

The final vote on the bill was 208-199—enough for passage but far short of the two-thirds vote that would have to be mustered if backers of the legislation hope to override a Ford veto.

Both houses of Congress have now put their stamp of approval on the

project which Ralph Nader considers his top priority, and for which he and other organized consumer groups have been fighting on Capitol Hill since 1970.

The final vote came after the House amended the bill so the agency will "automatically self-destruct" in seven years unless Congress specifically votes to extend its life.

Backers of the bill also turned back an attempt to strip from it an exemption for organized labor from the powers of the proposed agency, and

voted to expand it to include a wholesale reshuffling of the present federal consumer bureaucracy—a move alleged to save taxpayers \$10 million a year.

Nader, who was present in the gallery for much of the debate when the final vote was taken, issued a statement saying the House had "overcome the obstruction and lobbying of big business."

"Now is the time for burdened consumers everywhere to rally enough citizen power to overcome Mr. Ford's likely veto," he added.

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Soviets buy more U.S. corn

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union has brought another 1.1 million metric tons of American corn to help offset its poor 1975 harvest, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said yesterday.

The purchase brought total Soviet orders for American wheat and livestock feed grains this year to slightly more than 13.1 million tons. It was the fourth Russian purchase of U.S. corn since Oct. 20.

Moroccans in Spanish Sahara

SPANISH SAHARA—A human sea of 350,000 unarmed Moroccan civilians surged across the border into the Spanish Sahara yesterday despite warnings they would be shot. But Kind Hassan's "pilgrims for peace" stopped to camp overnight short of Spanish defense lines and mine fields. The halt appeared to be part of a reported compromise in which the Moroccan civilians would be allowed to carry out a symbolic "peace march" into the disputed territory without trying to breach the defensive lines set by Spanish troops under orders to fire on "any invader, armed or unarmed."

Shippers charged in oil spill

MIAMI—After boarding 247 ships on the East and Gulf coasts in a painstaking search for the culprit, the Coast Guard filed charges yesterday against the owners and captain of a Liberian tanker which allegedly dumped an estimated 50,000 gallons of crude oil close to the Florida Keys last July. Investigators reportedly have "conclusive proof" of the guilt of the 825-foot, 42,000-ton tanker Garbis, owned by the Garbis Maritime Corp. of London.

Committee clears Harrington

WASHINGTON—The House Ethics Committee yesterday dismissed a disciplinary complaint against Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., for disclosing classified information about CIA activity in Chile. The committee voted 7-3 in a closed session to end an investigation of the matter less than a week before formal hearings were to begin.

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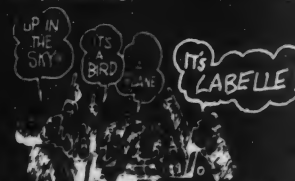
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The Leisure Program Office would like to announce that tickets for the LABELLE concert will go on sale Friday November 7 at the Union Ticket Office. Since there are less than 1600 tickets available the LPO has decided to restrict advertising to the F.S.U. campus for the first four days of ticket sales. We cannot discriminate against public purchase of tickets but we are trying to give some priority to F.S.U. students.

On Thursday November 13 we will begin public advertising so if you want to see LABELLE please purchase your tickets as soon as possible!



Prices take big leap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation pressures mounted in October to force wholesale prices up by 1.8 per cent, the biggest monthly increase in a year, the Labor Department said yesterday.

Big price increases for steel 1976 car models and other industrial commodities were blamed for the small increase in wholesale prices, which translates into an annual rate of 3.6 per cent.

The report indicates consumers may be faced with another serious surge of inflation in the following months as wholesale costs are passed along into the retail prices of goods and services.

Bill to enable NYC default

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Judiciary subcommittee passed a bill yesterday to enable New York City to default on its debt.

The bill was pushed forward after it became apparent that the city's financial situation was dire. House Speaker Carl Albert and Chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, Charles McNamara, were making billions in federally guaranteed loans — would be defeated if brought to a vote. Bankers said they hoped to reverse the anti-union law through Congress.

President Ford suggested Congress enact legislation last week when he announced he would veto the bill.

But Ford's bill was defeated by a vote of five to four in the House. Two Republicans and the subcommittee and Democratic version which assures the city it would not be "financially and political powers" in bankruptcy.

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Party squabble made Rockefeller drop out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller said yesterday party squabbles triggered his decision not to run for the vice-presidency next year, but he refused to rule out a 1976 bid for the presidency.

In his first news conference since his surprise announcement Monday that he would not be a vice-presidential candidate next year, Rockefeller said he supports Ford and expects him to be nominated for a full term.

Saying that "party squabbles" made him decide not to be Ford's 1976 running mate, the vice president repeatedly brushed aside questions about his political future, saying: "I have no plans beyond this press conference."

Asked if he still had presidential ambitions, Rockefeller said: "Listen, I wouldn't have accepted the vice

presidency if I wasn't willing to accept the presidency, if, God forbid, something happened to the President."

Declining to rule out the possibility he would seek the No. 1 position on the GOP national ticket, Rockefeller refused to say what he would do if Ford lost the early primaries, or dropped out of the presidential race.

Rockefeller said he withdrew from the vice presidential picture to keep "party squabbling" from complicating Ford's job as President and not because they disagreed on government policy.

Rockefeller said the squabbling was caused by a "minority of a minority" — Republican conservatives who have long opposed him as a symbol of eastern Republican moderates.

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The bill was pushed forward after it became apparent that Democratic-sponsored measures in the House and Senate to force New York from defaulting on its debts were in trouble. House Speaker Carl Albert and Chairman William French of the Senate Banking Committee said those measures — making billions in federally guaranteed loans to the city — would be defeated if brought to a vote now. Both lawmakers said they hoped to reverse the anti-New York tide sweeping through Congress.

President Ford suggested Congress enact bankruptcy legislation last week when he announced he would veto a loan guarantee bill.

But Ford's bill was defeated by a vote of five Democrats against two Republicans and the subcommittee adopted, 7-0, a Democratic version which assures the city it would retain all governmental and political powers in bankruptcy.

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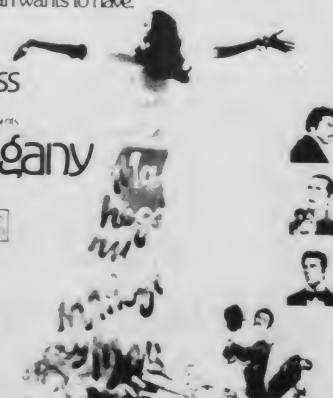
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FSU's pass-catching duo: Leon High's Mike Shumann (left) and Godby's Jimmy Everett

UF: another choke?

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—Florida-Georgia every year is THE football game in this sprawling East Coast city. But this year, it's even bigger than usual.

The unpredictable Georgia Bulldogs stand as the last serious threat between the 10th-ranked Florida Gators and their first Southeastern Conference football title in 43 years of SEC membership.

The Saturday afternoon contest is being regionally televised and still is expected to draw more than 70,000 fans.

Florida and fifth-ranked Alabama, who do not meet this season, share the

SEC lead with 4-0 league records. Georgia and Ole Miss are right on their heels at 3-1. Alabama is at Louisiana State Saturday night and upsets by Georgia and LSU could create a possible four-way tie.

More realistically, Florida is favored by 10 points and Alabama by 18 to win this week and also favored to beat their final SEC foes (Florida hosts Kentucky Nov. 15 and Alabama meets Auburn in Birmingham on Nov. 29) and share the 1975 conference crown.

While that would be the first for Florida, it would be the fifth straight and the eighth in 11 years for the perennially powerful Crimson Tide.

"It's not going to be easy for us to stop Florida," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "The talent gap between Florida and Georgia is wider right now than it has ever been."

Elsewhere in the SEC Saturday, Auburn is favored over Mississippi State, Kentucky over Vanderbilt and Tennessee over outsider Utah. Ole Miss is idle.

Among the region's independents, Navy is at Miami (Fla.) tonight in what is rated as a tossup. Georgia Tech is an underdog at Notre Dame, Florida State is favored over Memphis State, Tulane

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by dick gordon

Tradition has always been one of the most important aspects of college football, but this Saturday night, Florida State will break one that's been in effect for quite some time.

For the first time since 1964 the Seminoles will be sitting on the student side of Campbell Stadium instead of being in front of the alumni fans.

"We've been getting just super fan support from the students all year," commented Head Coach Darrell Mudra, "and this is our way of expressing our thanks.

FSU to break sideline tradition

Memphis State visits tomorrow

by wayne hogan

The bomb is ticking!

The detonator is set for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night. Seminole fans are hoping to see the same type of explosion at Campbell Stadium that turned Clemson's Death Valley upside down last Saturday.

This week's supposed victim is Memphis State, a crowd of near 30,000 expected to see Florida State gain its second victory in a row and its third win of the season.

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The game will be broadcast throughout Florida on the Seminole network and WTNT in Tallahassee will carry the game beginning at 7:15.

While FSU coach Darrell Mudra thinks the Tribe is no match for the Tigers, he doesn't believe that Memphis State will over and play dead.

"Our players are in the best frame of mind of the season. It will take a good offensive effort for us to score enough points to win," Mudra said. "Anybody as capable of beating Auburn at Auburn as easily as they did is a good football team. They may have the best secondary we'll go against."

The Tigers, 5-4, whipped Auburn in their second game of the season 31-20 before losing three of their next four. They put things back together at that point, however, and bring a three-game winning streak to town.

The Seminoles, who lost to Auburn two weeks ago in a hotly contested game in Tallahassee, took that loss to Clemson last Saturday 43-7 at Death Valley. In that game FSU scored more points than it had since 1972. It also had more points on the board in the first half (29) than it had in 1962.

Florida State will probably put as good a team on the field tomorrow night as it has in three seasons. Led by quarterback Clyde Walker, the Seminole offense is averaging almost 300 yards per game more than its opponents.

With Leon Bright and Larry Key in the same backfield, Florida State may have more speed than it ever has. Key moved to fullback two weeks ago to give him more of an opportunity to carry the football than he had early in the season at Z-back.

The slightly altered winged-T offense will have two receivers Saturday night and both are hometown products. Mike Shumann, FSU's leading receiver, is a junior from Tallahassee and Leon and Jim Everett is a senior from Tallahassee Godby.

Walker, who was AP's southeastern Back of the Week after the Clemson game, has also had a lot of success throwing to tight end Ed Beckman. Beckman, junior from Miami, is the Seminoles' second-leading receiver with 10 receptions.

Defensively, the Seminoles will again field the

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'Mom and Dad' Day' scheduled for tomorrow

Florida State fans will be celebrating besides a hoped for second straight victory Saturday night's 7:30 game with Memphis State.

A weekend full of activities is planned for the fans. Officially tagged Mom and Dad's Day, the event is to get a large turnout of the parents of all FSU students.

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Mudra told The Flambeau yesterday that head trainer Don Fauls, a tradition at Florida State, who suggested the switch, a move Mudra and coaching staff wholeheartedly agree with.

Fauls, who has been head Trainer at Florida State for over nineteen years hopes the change will begin a tradition for fan support of the Seminoles.

"The students have gone all-out for the team and the spirit should give the guys a real lift. We're bringing the university and Seminoles together, so we should be together at every game."

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Hurricanes host Navy

MIAMI (UPI)—Miami (Fla.), reeling from five losses in its first six games this season, tries to bounce back from its poorest performance of the year tonight when the Hurricanes take on Navy in the Orange Bowl.

Miami gained 204 yards in total offense last week in a 21-7 loss to Boston College but 97 of them came on a touchdown drive in the game's waning minutes when reserves had taken the field to mop up.

"We were really disappointed, as you might expect," Hurricane coach Carl Selmer said. "But maybe BC was a little bit better than we were."

In hopes of preventing another flat performance this week, Selmer has juggled his offensive lineup to try to get more scoring punch against a Navy defense which is third in the nation in fewest total yards allowed.

Ray Ganong, a fourth-string fullback at the beginning of the season, will start in place of freshman Otis Anderson. Co-captain Larry Bates' persistent knee problem, which has hampered him since the second game of the season, will keep him out of the starting fullback slot another week.

In other changes, Larry Cain will start at wingback, Larry Brown gets the nod at offensive tackle and Dennis Jackson will be the starting tight end.

The Midshipmen defense is not very big—defensive tackle Bob Caulk is the heaviest player at 245 pounds—but Selmer noted the unit will hurt you "with good quickness, hard work and hustle."

Another key defensive performer for Navy, which at 5-3 is on the way to its best season since 1967, is roverback

Chet Moeller, a 189-pound senior who stood out in the team's startling 17-0 whipping of nationally-ranked Pittsburgh last month.

On offense, the Midshipmen ground it out with tailback Gerry Goodwin and fullback Bob Jackson taking most of the handoffs from sophomore quarterback John Kuroski, who quarterbacked nearby Hollywood Hills High School to the 1973 Florida State AAAA championship.

The Middies, coached by former Penn State assistant George Welsh, lost two fumbles and had three passes intercepted, one of them for a touchdown, last week in their 31-10 loss to Notre Dame. However, the Navy defense held the Fighting Irish to 200 yards total offense and one first down in the second half.

Selmer said he hopes the Hurricanes can recover from last week's disappointing performance in front of an annual Homecoming crowd.



A worried Gator: head coach Doug Dickey

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middle, but the films show our nose guard was being held on every play, and they weren't getting called for it. You can't get a kid for playing poorly when the films show he didn't make mistakes."

"I just think it's a shame," he said. "It just doesn't look good in black college football for us to have that kind of thing happen."

However, Hubbard said he was now more concerned about getting the Rattlers ready for Alabama A&M this week.

"I don't want to sound like I'm crying," he said, "so I'll just let it go."

four games in a row to Memphis State. Last season, the Tigers destroyed Florida State 42-14. The Seminoles' last victory over the Tigers came in 1968 by a 20-10 score in Tallahassee.

Memphis State coach Richard Williamson, in his first season with the Tigers, after watching the FSU-Clemson films, is understandably worried.

"I don't know how Florida State is just 2-6," he said. "They have a good-looking team with a lot of good personnel. They are big, strong and fast. It should be a good, hard-hitting, typical Memphis State-Florida State football game."

The Tigers have one costly injury coming into the game. Tailback Keith Wright, the team's second leading receiver and fourth leading rusher has been lost for the season with a knee injury.

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is favored over Air Force, and South Carolina is favored over Appalachian State.

Florida, the nation's No. 3 team in total offense with an average of 434 yards per game, was upset, 8-7, by North Carolina State back in September but otherwise has had little trouble while rolling to a 7-1 record. That's the same mark the Gators had last year before being upset, 17-16, but Georgia which broke up a two-point conversion pass in the closing seconds.

The Gator offense leans heavily on the running of 215-pound senior fullback Jimmy DuBose who gained 149 yards last week against Auburn and leads the SEC in rushing with 1055 yards.

Kentucky's Sonny Collins, the 1973-74 SEC rushing champ, has 990 yards after being held to 46, his season low, last week by Tulane. Collins' sub-par performance was blamed by Wildcat Coach Fran Curci on concern

about unfounded charges that Kentucky was being investigated for alleged "point shaving."

Georgia (6-2) is expected to counter with the running of senior Glynn Harrison and sophomore Kevin McLee, the SEC scoring leader with 10 touchdowns, who have combined for 1,315 yards and rank 3-5 in SEC rushing.

Alabama, also 7-1, is second nationally in scoring (35.4 ppg), scoring defense (6.25 ppg) and total yardage defense (175.5). The Crimson Tide is second, behind Florida, in rushing and total offense. Alabama blanked LSU, 30-0, last year in Birmingham.

Georgia Tech (6-2) rates as the South's top independent but the Yellow Jackets, who lead the nation in rushing with an average of 376 yards per game, need an impressive showing against the 13th-ranked Fighting Irish to cement a bowl bid. The Jackets again will be without the services of their top three runners and are 8-point underdogs.

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Grid forecast: FSU again!

by dick gordon and robert mashburn

Dear Readers,

We're sorry. We really didn't mean to do it. It wasn't even really our fault. For the first time in the 1975 season, our percentage has dropped below the (shudder) .800 mark.

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Last week's 14-6 record, a .700 percentage, brought our season total to 111-28.

Our best pick last week was Memphis State over Wichita State 21-7 (actual score was 13-7). Worst pick was Florida A&M 35-14 over Tuskegee (Tuskegee pulled a 16-10 upset).

Here's how we see this week's action:

ALABAMA at LSU

Bear Bryant and the Tide got a scare last week when they trailed Mississippi State 14-7 at halftime. But they were able to pull it out in the fourth quarter 21-10 for their seventh straight victory. LSU, on the other hand, saw a comeback from the other side as Mississippi pulled out a 17-13 squeaker to end the Tigers' two-game winning streak. Bryant has no mercy on former players, as Charlie McClendon well knows. . . . Alabama 27, LSU 10.

VPI at HOUSTON

The Cougars plan on entering the Southwest Conference next season, but at the rate they're going, must SWC teams can rest easy. Houston is 1-5, including five straight losses, last week's coming at the hands of lowly Cincinnati. Meanwhile, Virginia Tech kept William & Mary in the top spot in the bottom 10 with a 21-17 win. It's still three weeks till Thanksgiving, and we like the Gobblers. . . . VPI 21, Houston 17.

N.C. STATE at PENN STATE

The only blemish on Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions' record is a close 17-9 loss to Ohio State in Columbus. Since that loss, they've won six straight including last week's 15-13 cliff-hanger over Maryland. The Wolfpack has won three straight, but Paterno is looking for a big bowl bid. And whatever Paterno wants, Penn State usually gives him. . . . Penn State 35, N.C. State 7.

TENNESSEE at UTAH

This one ranks as the crummy game of the week, maybe even the season. Tennessee is coming off a 28-7 win over Colorado State while Utah got bombed 40-14 by Arizona State. Look for the Vols to keep the Utes on the run. . . . Tennessee 42, Utah 3.

BAYLOR at TEXAS

Darrell Royal will be looking for revenge in this game as Baylor's upset last year cost the Longhorns the SWC crown. 1975 just hasn't been Baylor's year, and the Bears are 2-3-2. Their only wins were 20-10 over Texas Christian and 20-10 over Mississippi. Texas should win its fourth straight easily. . . . Texas 31, Baylor 14.

GEORGIA TECH at NOTRE DAME

This will be Pepper Rodgers first trip to the Golden Dome in South Bend and we doubt that he'll want to go back again. Both teams are 6-2, and a loss here would probably drop one of them from the bowl picture. Before it's all over, Dan Devine may have to haul out a few legends, but we like the Irish. . . . Notre Dame 28, Georgia Tech 21.

FAMU at ALABAMA A&M

Rudy Hubbard is still burning over the scalp job the

Rattlers got from the referees in last week's 16-10 loss to Tuskegee at Tuskegee. The loss dropped the Rattlers to 5-2 on the season and out of the SIAC race unless they can upset unbeaten Bethune-Cookman in the season finale. The Rattlers should be able to handle Alabama A&M and the officials, too. . . . FAMU 28, Alabama A&M 15.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA at Jacksonville

It's come down to this one big game for the Gators in their quest for their first-ever SEC football championship. Georgia fans have stopped calling Vince Dooley "VD" with the Bulldogs' 6-2 record this year. They call this the "World's Biggest Outdoor Cocktail Party," but it'll be Georgia that gets bombed. . . . Florida 24, Georgia 13.

MEMPHIS STATE at FLORIDA STATE

Seminole Coach Darrell Mudra has switched sides of the

stadium in hopes of bringing FSU's first back-to-back win since 1972. Memphis State is capable, but the Seminoles have finally "turned the corner" . . . FSU 27, Memphis State 17.

In other games we see:

Miami 24, Navy 17; Michigan 28, Purdue 14; Missouri 40, Iowa State 17; North Carolina 21, Clemson 20; Pitt 24, West Virginia 10; Yale 21, Penn 14; UCLA 35, Oregon 10; Arkansas 28, Rice 7; Texas A&M 35, SMU 17; Ohio State 41, Illinois 18; Nebraska 35, Penn State 14; USC 28, Stanford 14.

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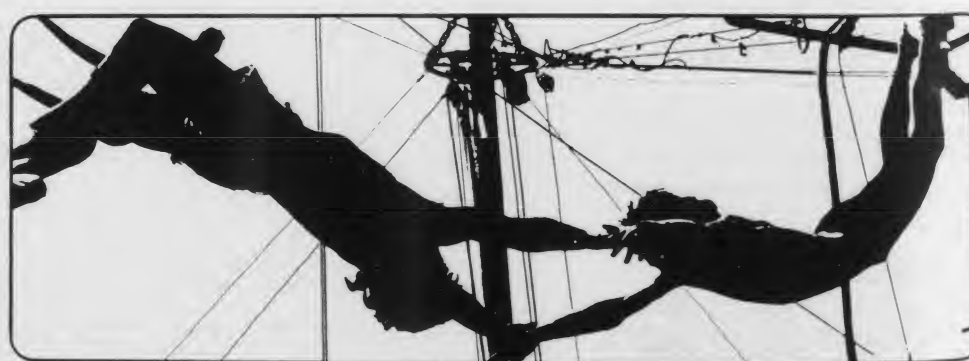
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The Seminoles, who finished 18-8 last season, have revamped the offense that brought them three straight 18-8 seasons. Durham has gone from a 1-3-1 to a 2-1-2 offense.

Florida State returns all five starters off last year's club and should again be a prime contender for post-season competition.

Last week's scrimmage provided a pleasant surprise, when newcomer

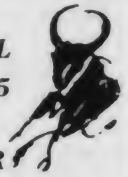
David Thompson poured in 15 or 22 shots from the floor to lead all scorers. Last year's leading scorer Larry Warren and guard Eugene Harris had 20 points each in the game-type scrimmage.

Season tickets for the 1975-76 season are now on sale and can be purchased by students for \$12 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym. Because of the limited seating capacity of Tully Gym only 2,000 tickets will be sold to students.

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Murray announced yesterday that Florida State will host in May the first ever women's Slow-Pitch National Championship between senior college teams of the Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics for Women.

"We're really excited about being awarded the championships," she commented. "Softball has always been the step-child of women's athletics, and maybe now we can give Florida State some national recognition."

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This year the FSU Lady Seminoles will play a 25-30 game schedule, followed by the State, Regional, and National Championships. Murray hopes to begin play sometime in early March.

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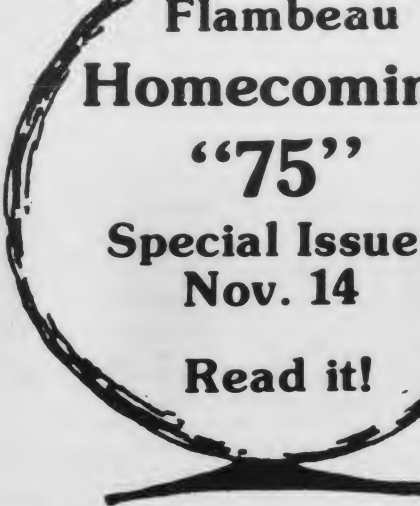
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Field 3		Osceola Hall vs. Dog Breath
VPF 4		Prince Manor Pimps vs. N.Y. Jets
VPF 5		Blue Nuffs vs. Mongols
VPF 6		
Field 1	5:00	Dissidents vs. Phi Delta Phi
Field 2		Black Majik vs. Amicus Curiae
Field 3		Fresh Persons vs. Nombers
VPF 4		Legion vs. Alumni Village
VPF 5		Mad Bombers vs. Los Chulos
VPF 6		Blue Dolphin vs. Hucksters
Saturday, November 8		
VPF 4	12:00	AFROTIC FOXTROT vs. EMC's
VPF 5		Tania's Children vs. Erogenous Zones
VPF 6		Stoned Cold Fever vs. Bearded Clams
Field 1	1:00	Zonker's Zig Zags vs. Screaming Beavers
Field 2		Nasty Nightingales vs. LSMFT
Field 3		Stones vs. Seminole Vesicles
VPF 4		BCM vs. Blue Nuffs
VPF 5		OSS vs. Park Point Apts.
VPF 6		Purple Haze vs. Mac Fishery
Field 1	2:00	The Seekers vs. Hamlin Haters
Field 2		Uncle Meat vs. ARMY ROTC
Field 3		Perverved Purple vs. Ain't No Big Thing
VPF 4		Nehoy vs. LSH
VPF 5		Synopticks vs. NJAC
VPF 6		Wishbones vs. Jasper City Limit
Sunday, November 9		
Field 1	12:00	F. Troop vs. A.K. Psi
Field 2		Censored vs. Recherche Rowdies
Field 3		Golden Turks vs. Redbone
VPF 4		Hard to Beat vs. High Hopes
VPF 5		OTHG vs. Knudsen's Raiders
VPF 6		Gorilla Flators vs. Plantation Apts.
Sunday, November 9		
VPF 4	1:00	Unbalanced Sheets vs. Huns
VPF 5		Trojan Pros vs. Third Bird Inc.
VPF 6		Hard Balls vs. Dura Mater
VPF 4	2:00	Alpha Rooters vs. Cap'n Jaspers Superstars
VPF 5		Muff Divers vs. Pride of the Main
VPF 6		Neven Squares vs. Watermelon
VPF 4	3:00	Banyanas vs. Jaws
VPF 5		Canadian Club vs. PEK
VPF 6		Osceola III vs. Independents
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Field 2	3:00	ROTC vs. Cawthon
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Field 2		Landis I vs. Nuts & Bolts
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IM kickoff is set

Tomorrow morning at 10 is the big chance for any frustrated field-goal kicker to be discovered at the annual IM field goal kicking championships.

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Bishop Gracida installed

by linda borsky and dick gordon

In a ceremony marked by solemnity and grandeur, Father Rene H. Gracida installed as the first bishop of the Catholic diocese of Tallahassee-Pensacola, yesterday.

The diocese, created under authority of Pope Paul VI, will feature co-cathedrals, one in Pensacola and other at St. Thomas More in Tallahassee.

The installation ceremony was attended by several hundred persons, including Florida Governor Reubin Askew, Senator Richard Stone, and other ranking Florida officials.

Gracida came to the North Florida after serving as an executive assistant to the bishop in the arch-diocese of Miami. Gracida was ordained sixteen years ago. Prior to that time he received a degree in architecture from the University of Houston and served as a crew chief in the U.S. Air Force. Gracida continues to fly his own airplane between diocesan cathedrals.

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BOR brochure called 'propaganda'

by jimmy koenig

Supporting charges made earlier by an American Association of University Professors leader, local AAUP chairman Dr. Eugene Kaelin said the Board of Regents brochure on collective bargaining is "nothing but a piece of propaganda."

According to Kaelin, the BOR brochure "Unions, Universities and You" does contain three misrepresentations of fact as claimed by AAUP-Florida chairperson Dr. James Fisher in an earlier letter to State University System Chancellor E.T. York.

Stating that his own response provides the further evidence requested in the reply from SUS Personnel and

Faculty Relations Director George C. Bedell, Kaelin said the dispute over the controversial document revolves about the meaning of the word "misrepresentation." A situation can be misrepresented, he said, even though the truth is presented entirely or in part.

In the brochure the BOR "told some truths, some untruths and neglected to inform its readers of still other pertinent aspects of the collective bargaining situation," Kaelin said.

The "untruths," Kaelin claimed, refer to the Regents' failure to state their position as an opposing party to collective bargaining. Despite Bedell's reply that the position of the BOR has been widely publicized, Kaelin claimed that

omitting it in the brochure conceals Regents' opposition behind a tone of objectivity.

Kaelin said objectivity is expected of the Regents, "but when it is used as a mask for self-interest, then it constitutes a form of misrepresentation."

Regarding the BOR's admitted error in identifying the United Faculty of Florida with the National Education Association, Kaelin said a correction in an edition of the "SUS Reporter" was not sufficient. He said the correction does not have the impact of the error since the "Reporter" is "not generally made available to all faculty members" as was the brochure.

Bishop Gracida installed

by linda borsky and dick gordon

In a ceremony marked by solemnity and grandeur, Father Rene H. Gracida was installed as the first bishop of the new Catholic diocese of Tallahassee-Pensacola, yesterday.

The diocese, created under the authority of Pope Paul VI, will feature two co-cathedrals, one in Pensacola and the other at St. Thomas More in Tallahassee.

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New bishop Rene H. Gracida greets parishioners from his new North Florida diocese

photo / j.b. claiborne

laity "by recruiting more priests to work together to better serve the interests of the community."

Stating he is intent upon working towards the goal of increased state aid for parochial and all private schools, Gracida said, "The Catholic church and the American educational system have always been strong because of the parochial school system."

"If the cost of private education has stopped parents from sending their children to the school of their choice, then we have effectively deterred one of the most fundamental rights granted us by the Constitution, that being freedom of choice," Gracida added.

Gracida said he does not intend to work directly with the university community,

but emphasized that he will always be available to the academic community when needed.

Concerning social issues pertinent to the FSU community, Gracida discussed the decriminalization of marijuana, a legislative reform he said he favors.

"The unusual and cruel degree that offenders are made to suffer, I believe, violates the fundamental principle of cruel and unusual punishment," Kerr said. "It is hypocritical of the older generation, which has abused alcohol to such an extent, to stand in judgment of a younger generation just starting out in life."

Gracida said he feels that all drugs, including alcohol, tend "to rob man of two of God's most precious gifts, that of his intellect and free will."

FSU's power failed twice

by david bedingfield

"It was kind of fun, actually, although I drank all of my bourbon sitting there in the dark. It was kind of like some huge outdoor bar."

That was one student's reaction to the scene created Saturday night by a power failure that delayed the start of the FSU-Memphis State football game.

As 26,000 persons amused themselves for some 40 minutes in near total darkness, electricians worked on the problem which occurred when a trunk power line shorted out at 7 p.m. All electricity was cut off to the stadium and, in addition to the obvious problems suffered by those in the unlit stands and on the field, the blackout halted the elevator carrying people to the top of the west side stands.

Eleven people were trapped between the first and second levels until the elevator was lowered by hand crank after twenty minutes, with all occupants safe but shaken.

FSU officials moved autos into the stadium around the field and used their headlights to illuminate brief warm-ups for the two teams during the power failure. After the warm-ups, team members retired to their respective dressing rooms to await restoration of the stadium lighting.

The bands played several theme songs from popular movies to help spectators while away the minutes during the blackout. Students who stumbled across the darkened stadium parking lot and heard the theme from "Jaws" echoing from Campbell said that illusion evoked consternation, if not fear.

Once the lights were turned on, however, an all too familiar scene unfolded before Seminole and Memphis State fans, as the Seminoles racked up another near-victory.

The power failure did not affect other parts of the campus or the remainder of Tallahassee, according to officials.

'Growing tension' caused Ford to fire Schlesinger

upi update

Moroccans end march

ADAGIR, Morocco—Moroccan King Hassan II called off the march of conquest into Spanish Sahara by 200,000 unarmed civilians yesterday and ordered them to evacuate the territory. In a dramatic reversal of his previous defiance of warnings that Spanish forces might open fire on the marchers, Hassan said he was leaving his march headquarters here and returning to Marrakesh in southeastern headquarters here and returning to Marrakesh in southern Morocco.

GM unaware of breakup

DETROIT—General Motors Corp. spokesman said yesterday GM executives are "unaware" of plans by the federal government to break up the world's largest auto company in what would be the biggest antitrust suit in six decades. Reports of a confrontation between GM and the federal government began circulating Saturday. It was not until yesterday that GM spokesmen issued a terse, one-sentence statement: "We are totally unaware of any action of this kind."

Economic concern voiced

WASHINGTON—Politicians and labor leaders fear that new inflationary pressures and higher unemployment may mean economic recovery has halted. Even some of President Ford's economic advisers are expressing concern. The Labor Department reported a 1.8 per cent leap in wholesale prices last week, and unemployment climbed to 8.5 per cent during October. Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., spoke vividly for those with Ford.

WASHINGTON—President Ford said yesterday he fired James Schlesinger partly because of the defense secretary's "growing tension" with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, declaring "I needed to have a comfortable feeling" within his national security-defense team.

Previously, Ford has called it "the simple truth" that he fired Schlesinger and CIA Director William E. Colby because he wanted to assemble "my own team."

But his remarks yesterday indicated that both policy and personality differences at the highest levels of his defense

team dictated the sudden, surprise administrative shake-up.

Appearing on an hour-long version of NBC's "Meet the Press," Ford also said there is "no possibility" Richard M. Nixon will resume a significant national role; Ford's election committee is limping along but voters will decide on his performance, not his campaign machinery; and chances of a summit with Leonid Brezhnev this year are all but dead given the poor state of SALT-II talks.

Soviets critical of Ford

MOSCOW—The official Soviet news agency Tass criticized President Ford in especially strong terms yesterday for his support of increased U.S. military strength. The criticism was contained in a report from Washington on Ford's speech in Boston Friday night in which he said to make detente succeed "we must have a strong defense."

IRA bomb misses Heath

LONDON—An alert motorists foiled an apparent attempt by the Irish Republican Army yesterday to assassinate Edward Heath, former Conservative prime minister of Britain. His warning enabled experts to defuse a powerful bomb outside Heath's London home at almost the last minute. Experts found in a bag under a car parked near Heath's home a time bomb containing nearly 10 pounds of explosives and they defused it shortly before it was due to detonate, a police spokesman said.

weather

Astronomy plays a big part in today's weather. Highs will be in the cosmic eighties, with lows in the interstellar sixties. Big W says considerable cloudiness and thunderstorms are in the stars. The inverted weather computer, by the way, was hijacked by Martians during the weekend but returned because of inefficiency. There might be cloudbursts all over the galaxy, with rain probability being 60 per cent. Winds, not of the solar variety, will be speeding along at about 10 m.p.h.—by

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CPE feature 'Spirit of 'Winter qu

by stephen cassal

Advocacy of a radical "Spirit of '68" Center for Participant Education program according to Director Neal Friedman.

Surveys of American music, culture, and CPE agenda. Several offerings for the contain what Friedman calls "a bicentennial

Medical advice given by ph

by hal jacobson

It's an old American problem. You feel you can't pinpoint the problem, so you go to a doctor who charges you \$10 to tell you it will go away.

Or worse, you take the advice of a doctor whose medical training has been watching "General Hospital," and you do nothing, and in two weeks you're turned into a major illness.

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CPE features 'Spirit of '76' Winter quarter

by *stephen cassal*

Advocacy of a radical "Spirit of '76" will be reflected in Center for Participant Education programs next quarter, according to Director Neal Friedman.

Surveys of American music, culture, and history are on the CPE agenda. Several offerings for the Winter term will contain what Friedman calls "a bicentennial flavor."

Medical advice given by phone

by *hal jacob*s

It's an old American problem. You feel sick, but you really can't pinpoint the problem, so you go to a doctor and he charges you \$10 to tell you it will go away in a week.

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But for common complaints like bee stings, slight burns or other minor problems, this service could be invaluable for perpetually broke and unfortunate students, according to representatives.

Reminiscent of the pioneer spirit, with its maxims of competence and independence, CPE will have an increased emphasis on practical skills. Instructors are in demand for sewing, plumbing, and automotive skills that can help instill individual confidence.

The theme of CPE's catalog for the coming quarter will be "respect and cooperation." To actualize these principles, CPE will be going to the black community and holding minority classes at the Lincoln Center on Macomb Street. Examinations of black history and music are tentatively scheduled.

Members of the area medical community and the FSU Health Center will join with CPF for a Health Fair in January or early February. What Tallahassee provides in the way of medical assistance and what students can do to improve their own health will be discussed. A venereal disease clinic will also be a part of the presentation.

The CPE Winter Film Series will augment the study of American foundations. "The Bill of Rights," depicting the battle waged by Madison and Jefferson for individual liberties, will be shown the same evening as "The Prison Papers," a documentary exposing records kept by the CIA and FBI that deny personal freedoms.

"The Pentagon Papers", originally a TV documentary about Daniel Ellsberg, will share billing with "The Red Scare", narrated by Jack Webb of "Dragnet" fame.

As part of a special week-long examination of the JFK assassination, CPE has invited Peter Dale Scott, author of "From Dallas to Watergate", to speak about the complicity

of various Watergate figures in the presidential tragedy. Negotiations are in progress for the controversial film-clips by Abe Zapruder, which suggest the possibility that more than one man may have killed Kennedy.

Surveys of Jewish and Christian culture and Russian literature will also be undertaken on a weekly basis. The latter will include a play about Max Gorky that recreates the life of the Russian playwright and poet.

The CPE poetry series will continue, featuring beat-generation poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

Slides missing

A slide projector carousel and a tray of slides were reportedly stolen early last week in Alumni Village.

The missing slides are those of a canoe expedition undertaken for a story for National Geographic magazine. The slides will also be utilized by the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

The owner said the slides are of "very little value" to anyone but him and that no questions will be asked of persons able to return them. Information on the missing slides should be directed to the Department of Natural Resources at 488-7380 or the Bicentennial Commission at 222-1776.

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THE PRE-VETERINARY Medicine Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 126 Bellamy. A film and lecture by a representative of the Leon County Humane Society will be presented.

STUDENT SENATE will have a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union.

DR. W.W. LO of the History department will speak on the Communist party of China tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

TELEPHONE Counseling Service will be conducting interviews through Nov. 21 for those interested in becoming a volunteer. Training begins during the winter quarter and volunteers must make a nine month commitment to TCS. Appointments for interviews can be made through Dianne Callaghan at 644-1528.

THE MARCHING bands of FSU, Florida A&M and five Tallahassee high schools will present a benefit concert tonight at 7:30 in Campbell Stadium. Admission is \$2, with proceeds going to Funders, Inc., a non-profit group that pays for needy children to attend summer camp.

THE COALITION for a Democratic University will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 114 Business.

THE COALITION for Women's Rights and the American Civil Liberties Union will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

ERNE RAEDER will offer a presentation on Portugal this morning at 10 in Room 1C Sandels.

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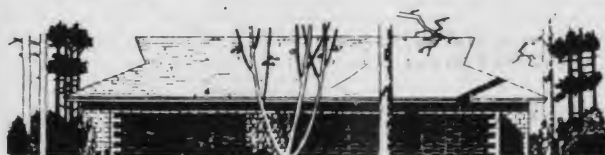
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campus forum

Today's campus forum includes the final letters concerning the forged letter which appeared here last week

Not at all surprising

Editor:

Although I find it pitiful that a letter should be received such as the one printed in the Nov. 3 paper from the four guys who supported Pike fraternity saying "it is about time somebody started beating up members of the BSU," I do not find it at all surprising.

We have come a long way from the days of slavery, but we still have a long way to go. These four

bigots are obviously happy the way things were when the white male was the only one who "counted" in society. It must be painful for them to see blacks and women accomplishing something.

How long will it take us in this country before we can look at people as individuals and not say, "I don't like him because he's black." This needs everyone's help to be accomplished; many

whites who were headed in the right direction were turned off by reverse discrimination and black families with many children who are too lazy to work.

Not all the black students were boycotting. Many black students were busy learning and accomplishing things and getting equal treatment while the others were complaining.

Shirley Dawson

Try to be devine for a change

Editor:

When I read the letter congratulating the Pikes for getting in a fight with a minority of black students from the BSU, I was amazed to a level so high that I decided to write to you. I've come from the average type of family that taught, said and preached that the Constitution had some validity to it when it said that all men are created equal. But in reading that letter I now feel that maybe I should have said I've come from what should be the

average American family, or maybe I've come from what used to be the average American family (regardless of race).

To all those people out there that are anxious to crucify the Pikes and those members of BSU that got in that fight I have a few questions: Are you human, too? Have you ever gotten so mad at someone that you wanted to punch him out? And are you willing to forgive people when they make mistakes, regardless of whether they're willing to admit it or not?

I was not at the fight so therefore I'm not absolutely sure what caused it to commence in the first place. I don't want to give you the impression that I think they weren't wrong, but for God's sake why all the fuss? Let's assume that every Pike was anti-black (even though I don't think that's true) and that every BSU student is anti-white (although I don't think that's true, either).

So here's two groups that for a few minutes reverted back to first graders and started a fight. First came the dirty vulgar insults and then the fight itself. A few punches, a few injuries and the first graders were broken up. Well, according to most people, students aren't allowed to lose their tempers in college, and students aren't allowed to fight in college, especially when it's white vs. black.

Now the big questions again. Are you, the people in a position to carry on the prosecution, still intent of 'justice' on the FSU campus? Are you, the ignorant people, still intent on congratulating those whites or blacks that got into the fight? And are you, The Flambeau, still going to print garbage that advocates congratulating anyone for any kind of fighting for any kind of reasons?

Remember that old saying, and it's very appropriate for this situation, that to err is human; and to forgive divine. Total prosecution of the combatants and the insistence that only more harassment of the BSU and of the Pikes will bring justice to the case is hogwash. Let's try to be, for a change, divine. And by the way, "rednecks" white and black alike, I'm white.

David Ethan Goldstein

Honor of citizen

Editor:

In regards to "We didn't write it" concerning an improperly signed letter: This letters column is a public soap box and in accords with a free society The Flambeau

staff would find it unethical and unlawful to edit or in any way to question the letters. It is to be left to the honor of the individual citizen.

Andy Bundschuh

Faith was destroyed

Editor:

Having known Kenny Shapiro for a number of years now, it seems clear to me that he couldn't have been involved in the writing of the letter denouncing blacks. What I can't understand is The

Flambeau printing a letter such as that when the letter wasn't even signed (the names were typed on). I have once again had my faith in The Flambeau destroyed.

Gayle D. Shookoff

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WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO SAY, JERRY?



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GET TO THE POINT, JERRY.



YOU'RE FIRED



A sad indication

Editor:

In the past I have always applauded your policy of printing every letter to the editor that comes into your office. In regards to the letter to the editor printed on Nov. 3 entitled "congratulations," I think that discretion should have been the better part of valor in this case.

That some people actually think that way is a sad indication of the

society in which we live. That they have enough assurance of acceptance by this society to actually make such a statement public is tragic. If that letter was a joke it was very poor. If it wasn't a joke I pity the ignorance of the authors of that letter. It is terrifying to me that I share my life with people of that caliber.

Dianne Gregory

by davis whiteman

MADRID, Spain (June 21, 1993) Generalissimo Francisco Franco continues with doctors openly admitting that "within months."

Franco, 100, was listed in "incurable" physicians at Madrid's Hospital Militar late yesterday to remove three-fourths of it. It was learned earlier this week that the old man was riddled with cancer and that some necessary if Franco was to live just this long.

"He is a very sick man," Dr. Jose reporters. "In fact, he may already be dying though because every time we put a catheter he starts bleeding."

Franco had been making some progress from his 18-year-old bout with peptic ulcer, setback recently when his blood coagulated toilet paper," according to Castellano. He required continuous blood transfusions and electric shock every morning to get his bowels removed in surgery two years ago.

Franco was reported alert and in good morning when a priest visited the general weekly administration of the Last Rites.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (March 15) security precautions that increased with his life and a number of embarrassing accidents still seems to be afflicted by an unusual number of fatal incidents.

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On Jan. 8, while walking through the garden, President Ford was grazed by a bullet. Service officers subsequently installed a bulletproof screen in the grounds of the executive mansion.

On Jan. 16, President Ford fell over his wheelchair while watching television in the family residence. SS decided several days later to place Ford in a red cage with flashing lights and a guard. Susan could view her favorite programs.

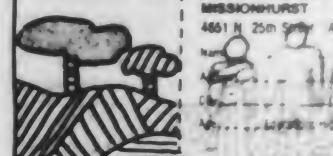
On Feb. 2, a car driven by Vito Salerno, a former bodyguard, knocked President Ford from his wheelchair in the Oval Office, knocking President Ford from his wheelchair.



It is exasperating to be called so persistently when the last thing we want to do is to get up and go but God elects to keep on haunting like some holy ghost. "The Great Intruder" From YOU! JONAH! by Thomas John Carlisle Wm. B. Eerdmans Pub. Co.

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It's 1993 and Franco is continuing to die

by davis whiteman

MADRID Spain (June 21, 1993) — Spain's ailing Generalissimo Francisco Franco continued near death today, with doctors openly admitting that the end could come within months.

Franco, 100, was listed in "incredibly grave" condition by physicians at Madrid's Hospital Militar following surgery late yesterday to remove three-fourths of his skeletal system. It was learned earlier this week that the aged dictator's bones were riddled with cancer and that emergency surgery was necessary if Franco was to live out the year.

"He is a very sick man," Dr. Juan Castellano told reporters. "In fact, he may already be dead. We can't check though because every time we put a stethoscope to his chest he starts bleeding."

Franco had been making some progress earlier this year from his 18-year-old bout with peritonitis, but suffered a setback recently when his blood vessels "turned into wet toilet paper," according to Castellano. Since then, he has required continuous blood transfusions and a 3000-volt electric shock every morning to get his heart, most of which was removed in surgery two years ago, started.

Franco was reported alert and in good spirits late this morning when a priest visited the general's bedside for the weekly administration of the Last Rites.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (March 15, 1976) — Despite security precautions that increased with two attempts on his life and a number of embarrassing accidents, President Ford still seems to be afflicted by an unusual number of potentially fatal incidents.

The Secret Service coverage of the president has increased drastically since a fall down a flight of stairs, a pair of assassination tries, a collision between the presidential limousine and a private car, and a fall over a woman in a wheelchair hobbled his image if not his actual body last year. But the accidents persist, as a list of this year's mishaps will attest.

On Jan. 8, while walking through the White House rose garden, President Ford was grazed by a meteorite. Secret Service officers subsequently installed a steel net over the grounds of the executive mansion.

On Jan. 16, President Ford fell over his daughter as she lay watching television in the family room of the official residence. SS decided several days later to construct a Day-glo red cage with flashing lights and sirens from which Susan could view her favorite programs.

On Feb. 2, a car driven by Vito Salerno slammed into the Oval Office, knocking President Ford from his chair into a

the bitter edge

plant. "I was only following the signs," said Salerno, a New Yorker in Washington with his family on vacation. Secret Service later admitted Salerno was faultless in the accident as they had mistakenly placed a "Visitors' Parking" sign on the executive office's French doors. SS later replaced the damaged doors with three-foot plates of steel and removed the "Visitors' Parking" sign to the "Official Business Only" lot.

On Feb. 13, President Ford fell out of Air Force One somewhere over the Colorado Rocky Mountains. He was found wandering dazed but apparently unharmed just a few hours later, claiming he was saved from almost certain death

by sliding down a snow-covered slope. Secret Service subsequently assigned four jet fighters to fly beneath AF-1 to watch for any falling chief executives and, as an added precaution, re-routed all presidential flights to keep the giant jet over cold, mountainous regions.

On Feb. 26, while attending a welcoming ceremony for a visiting prime minister, President Ford was shot and wounded during a 21-gun salute by the White House honor guard. One of the bullets, which are always fired into the air to prevent such an accident, bounced off a security helicopter hovering near the scene and pierced Ford's left shoulder. The President is currently recovering at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland. The Secret Service, meanwhile, has ordered all foreign heads of state to stay out of the country.

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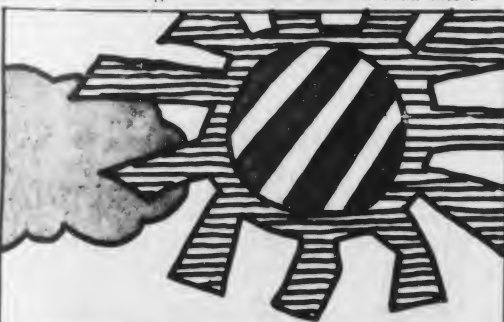
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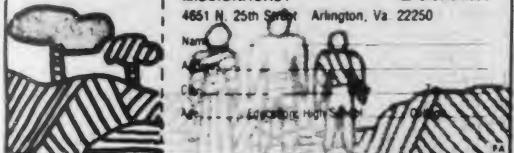
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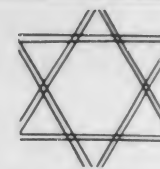




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HOMECOMING '75

Homecoming weekend at Florida State University this year will open on November 14 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium with Stephen Stills. In addition to Stills, the Outlaws will also be appearing. Tickets will be \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 the day of the show and can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at both Yankee Peddlers beginning Monday November 3.

Stephen Stills, formerly of Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, is backed by what Stills himself calls "the best band I have ever played with."

Only a year ago the Outlaws were virtually unheard of, but recently their exposure and popularity has been rapidly increasing. Reviews, like this one from Walrun, of a stadium concert before 40,000 Tampa fans, have been typically enthusiastic. "The Outlaws' set was amazing. Watch out for this group, the legion of Outlaw fans is growing rapidly."

The Leisure Program Office requests that no bottles or coolers be brought to Campbell Stadium because they will not be permitted past the gate. This is being done not only for safety reasons (i.e., broken glass) but because the cost of manpower needed to clean the stadium before Saturday's football game would be too great. Your understanding and cooperation in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Make a point of being in Campbell Stadium on Friday, November 14 to see and hear the legendary Stephen Stills and one of the hottest groups around, the Outlaws. Hope to see you there.

Homecoming Dinner

A homecoming dinner will be held Friday, November 14, at 5:30 til 7:30.

The menu features chicken, corn, peas, seafood Newberg, two kinds of salads, and dessert. Dinner will be held buffet-style in a theatre atmosphere which will include live music.

A talent show and live entertainment featuring the All-American Showtimers will follow the dinner.

Tickets may be purchased at 114 Longmire, with the first 100 registered students getting a 50 cents discount from the regular \$4 price. No door sales are planned, so tickets should be purchased by November 12.

This event is sponsored by Gold Key and Garnet Key leadership honoraries.

Earth Day Meeting

Earth Day meeting will be held on Tues., nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

CPE Seminar

CPE's special program this week will focus on the situation in Portugal.

The scene of turbulent political change and interesting military maneuvers, CPE will attempt to explain the various forces at work in Portugal today.

Leading the activities will be faculty member Ernie Reader. Mr. Reader visited Portugal this summer. The topic of his talk will be the "Political Parties of Portugal." His talk will be preceded by a short slide show of pictures he took while in Portugal.

This CPE happening will be on Tues. at 7:30 in 310 of the Business bldg.

The CPE film series will continue with films this week chronicling liberation activities of the African people. The films are shown Thursday night beginning at 7:30 at 120 of the Carroway Bldg. The films are free and open to the public.

The final segment of the CPE seminar on the Modern Media and its roll today will be this Thursday. Neal Friedman will speak on who controls the media. The talk is in room 346 of the University Union and begins at 7:30.

ACLU Meeting

The ACLU regular membership meetings are held each Thursday in Room 334, Union at 4:30 p.m. This week's meeting will concern activities and projects to educate people about S.I., the Criminal Justice Reform act of 1975????? For more information please attend the meeting or call 644-1811 ext. 6 weekdays.

Grads Made Good

Three exceptional grads, under the sponsorship of the ODK and the Alumni Association, will appear in Moore Auditorium on Saturday, November 12, from 11:00 a.m. til 12 noon to divulge their impressions on success and the role their experience at FSU has played in their distinguished careers. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

EAG Meeting

The Environmental Action Group is open to anyone interested in environmental concerns. Lobbying, recycling, special projects and outings are some of the activities awaiting you. EAG provides the opportunity for you to voice your concerns and to do something about today's environmental problems. If you're concerned with the preservation of our environment, come to the EAG meeting, Monday nights at 7 p.m. in Room 334 Union. Tonight, there will be elections of new officers.

Student Employment

Have you taken a state test for clerk-typist or secretary? Student Employment is now operating a temporary help referral service. To list with the office, just come by Rm. 141, bring proof of your test results and fill out an application. These will be used to place people when a business needs emergency help. Both students and student spouses will be able to list with this service at no charge. Also, anyone needing the services of a seamstress, guitar instructor, magician, typist or handyperson, please check the service board at Student Employment at 141 Union, Monday thru Friday from 9 to 5.

Discount Program

The second phase of the Consumer Discount Program is underway. Consumer cards entitle you to various discounts from a variety of merchants in Tallahassee — and they're FREE!!! The Yellow Series merchant list, valid for the entire year, is now available in Room 334, Union, or the information counter of the Union Lounge. The program is open to all FSU students (full or parttime) and cards may be obtained from Room 334 Union, between 9 and 5 daily. Better yet, come to the next consumers meeting Tuesday, November 11 at 6 p.m. in 334. Future projects will be discussed and work begun on the coupon book for this quarter and on the Consumer Handbook, EVERYONE is encouraged to attend. For further information call Larry Kruger at 644-1811.

THE SG PAGE IS DONE EACH MONDAY BY PETER MACMINN, SECRETARY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA. ALL SG ORGANIZATIONS HAVE ACCESS TO THIS SPACE FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS OF UPCOMING EVENTS AND ITEMS.

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by leonard schweitzer

"'92 in the Shade" is a dangerous rough-edged beauty that it will cut you like a knife blade that has lain in the morning. Low-budget? You bet. Low-rent? No bleeding way. It is nervous and kinky enough to get under your skin and feel like salt.

Reason One. Thomas McGuane writes brilliant dialogue you will hear in a film this hot as a knife blade that has lain in the morning.

Yeah, kind of weird poetry at that. For a while it will lay dead still like a noonday cement, permitting you to ignore the snaking out of the sun, a razor, too quick to be a wide arc across the small of your back.

Reason Two. Warren Oates. Old Sweat-and-Curls hasn't changed any, a tough moron, sniffs a lot, and just plays willies.

Oates and his buddy Peter Fonda — three are the kind of guys who need films tailored.

Remember that dusty, illiterate Peek seemed to reek of blood and gun-cleaning oil. Head of (who in the hell cares)? Yeah, the co-starred with Jose Cuervo? Pure vomit.

Well, Oates isn't doing anything particular. "'92 in the Shade". Yet the blessed man is part of Nichols Dance, a quick-tempered, jittery West fisherman.

He's the kind of guy who will slam a c-fingers if you are not careful.

Must there be a Reason Three? Absolutely. There's a top-notch support Dean Stanton, Elisabeth Ashley, Burgess Miles and Margot Kidder.

It's about time Stanton got good billing. Junky cowboy singer in "Cisco Pike" and pretty good as a crooked cop in "Farewell, My Love".

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In films a decade ago, Elisabeth, sophisticated East Coast ladies with such as to almost remove her from the field of suitors.

Here she is, suddenly after a long absence, clinking cheap jewelry all over the place. Red-neck and bored as can be. Reminds me of "Five Easy Pieces." Incredible. She is so ripe to speak English.

Every now and then she pulls on her old, twirls a twenty-year-old baton. Sounds like Well, maybe it doesn't.

Faron Carter's wife is a good, true-love. Margot Kidder may be a fine actress. I seem to me that she can do better than to look up and down the landscape. She is definitely

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'92 in the Shade' sizzles

by Leonard Schweitzer

"92 in the Shade" is a dangerous minor film of such rough edged beauty that it will cut you like coral if you pick it up for a close look. Wear gloves.

Low budget? You bet.

Low rent? No bleeding way.

It's nervous and kinky enough to get under your skin and feel like salt.

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He's the kind of guy who will slam a car door on your fingers if you are not careful.

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Stanton plays Faron Carter, a leathery, old-style fisherman who works the flats, like Dance, for charter. If you have ever hung around the charter docks in South Florida, you undoubtedly have bumped into a dozen jaybirds like Carter. I think Stanton, without any great effort, plays Carter with precision.

In films a decade ago, Elisabeth Ashley portrayed sophisticated East Coast ladies with such refined sensuality as to almost remove her from the field played by mortal suitors.

Here she is, suddenly after a long absence from the screen, clinking cheap jewelry all over the place, and acting as red-neck and bored as can be. Reminds me of Karen Black in "Five Easy Pieces." Incredible. She is so real, she can hardly speak English.

Every now and then she pulls on her old majorette suit and twirls a twenty-year-old baton. Sounds dumb, doesn't it. Well, maybe it doesn't.

Faron Carter's wife is a good, true-loving woman.

Margot Kidder may be a fine actress. I'm not sure. It does seem to me that she can do better than to bobble her bosom up and down the landscape. She is definitely a sexy number.

review

Which makes her adequate as Miranda, girl friend of Thomas Skelton, the skinny ex-hippie who wants to learn the charter fishing business.

Which brings me to Peter Fonda himself.

Whether he bums along as Captain America or a hired hand, Fonda can either be tolerated as a spaced, super friendly monosyllabic actor or be dismissed as a waste of typewriter ribbon.

Author Thomas McGuane and director Elliot Kastner have done the dude a noble service.

Fonda can admirably play the only kind of person he can, himself, which may or may not be admirable. In "92 in the Shade" they let him pretend to be Thomas Skelton — originally written as a Fonda-like character — and get involved with marine engines, boats, the silent art of fishing itself and not have to know jackshit about any of it.

OK, enough eyeburn. Endless raving about a bush-league movie that will be in town no longer than a week can only be compared to doing something obscenely self-gratifying.

"92 in the Shade" tore my head off, and I didn't mind the change of scenery one bit.

It must be the first literate film made in and about Florida in six of daddy's blue moons. Lord, I wouldn't compare it to a sacrosanct old film like "The Yearling". But I've had it up to here with Tony Romes, hoods and frogs.

"92 in the Shade" is currently playing at Northwood Mall; shows 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40; \$2.50 for adults.

Mystery-thriller at Studio Theatre

Beginning Wednesday and running through Friday, the FSU Studio Theatre will present "Monique".

Written by Dorothy and Michael Blankfort, the spine-tingling mystery stars Carla Meadows in the title role.

Tickets for the play, which will be produced in the Conradi Theatre, Williams Building, are \$1 for non-students; students will be admitted free. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

"Monique" is directed by Roy Milam, an MFA student in directing.

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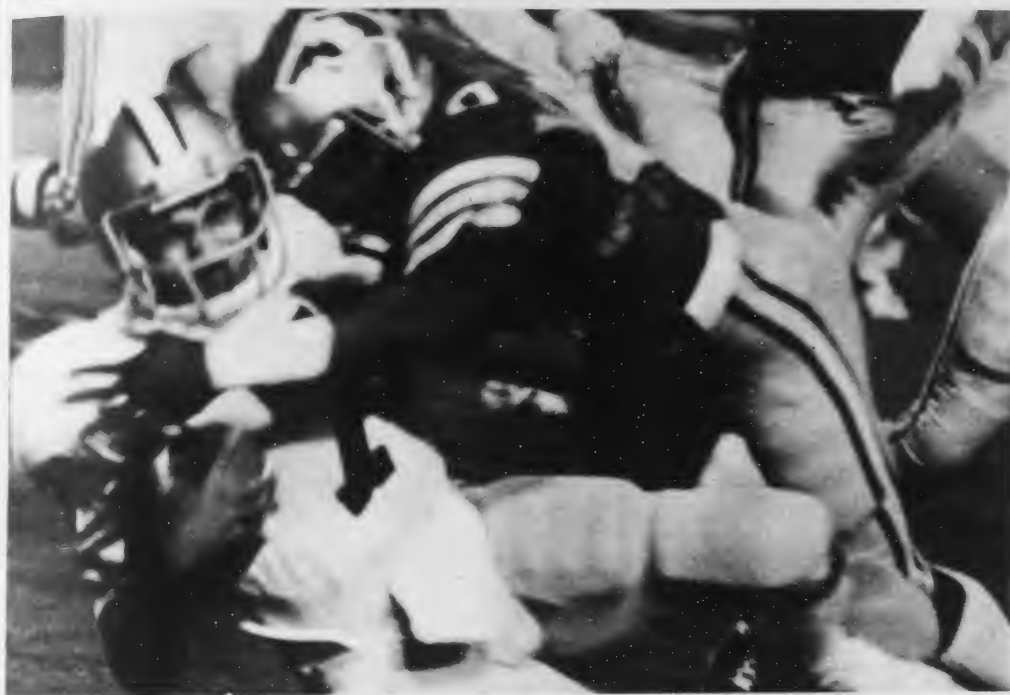
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Seminole cornerback Bobby Jackson destroys MSU's Lloyd Patterson

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UF wins state golf title

PORT ST. LUCIE, (UPI)—Paced by Phil Hancock's 5 under-par 67, the Florida Gators golf team captured the 29th Florida Intercollegiate Golf Championship for the second year in a row Saturday.

The Florida team, which won by 34 strokes last year, posted a 1,151 score for 72 holes this time, finishing 16 strokes in front of Florida State with a team score of 1,167. The University of South Florida came in third with 1,169, followed by Florida International at 1,181 and Rollins with 1,185.

South Florida's Doug LaCrosse, leader most of the way, fired a steady even-par 72 in the closing round to win individual honors by three strokes with a 4-under-par 284. Hancock's hot closing round put him second 287.

Clarence Jones of Florida International came in third with a 74-289, followed by Sam Trahan of Florida with 74-290, Mike Micholette of Rollins 68-290 and Dallas Aplegren of Florida 73-291.

Rattlers clip Bulldogs

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—James Early scored two touchdowns to lead Florida A&M to a 17-9 win over Alabama A&M here Saturday night.

Early scored once on a 16-yard run and again from 19 yards out for the Rattlers. Gregory Cullman kicked a 47-yard field for the Florida team.

Alabama A&M scoring came on Barry Carroll's 21-yard field goal and a four-yard run by George Brockington.

Wilbur Gaines led the Rattlers' rushing with 102 yards in 17 carries. Michael Horton was the Alabama A&M leading rusher with 118 yards on 13 tries.

Intramurals

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

All CO-REC teams should check their schedules for this weekend's upcoming games. Any questions about CO-REC sports should be directed to Patty Wade in Room 117 Tully.

sidelines

Tennis marathon set

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—Pete Siegle, 23, manager of a chain of shops selling sun glasses, completed 81 hours of marathon tennis Friday night and claimed a new mark for the Guinness Book of Records.

Siegle said he broke the 80 hours record set by a Connecticut man.

He began his tennis marathon Tuesday at the Bonaventure Racquet Club and faced a new opponent every hour. His opponents each donated \$10 to a fund to finance tennis facilities for needy children.

Under the terms of the previous Guinness record, Siegle took a five minute break every hour and a 10 minute break every 12 hours for a medical examination.

During the 81 hours, he played 1,719 games of tennis and volleyed 37,273 times.

Wolfpack top candidate

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Tangerine Bowl officials, more worried about fixing up their stadium for the Dec. 20 post-season football game, said today that the North Carolina State Wolfpack is considered the top candidate to meet the Mid-American Conference champion.

From Raleigh, N.C. State Coach Lou Holtz said, "We'd look on a Tangerine Bowl bid very favorably." Miami of Ohio, currently 7-1 and perennial Mid-American champ, is expected to be the hot team.

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Gators blow it again...

JACKSONVILLE, (UPI)—Georgia's upset over Florida will be best remembered for that bomb by tight end Richard Appleby but to Bill Pace it really belongs to the "Junkyard Dogs."

"The play (an 80-yard pass with 3:12 left in the game) was run to perfection and Appleby and (receiver Gene) Washington deserve a lot of credit," said Pace, Georgia's offensive coordinator. "But the real credit for the (10-7) win goes to the defensive team."

"The offense made one play all day long, but the defensive unit was the reason the game was won."

The defense, nicknamed the "Junkyard Dogs" this season by bald-headed defensive coordinator Erik Russell, had a half dozen outstanding moments Saturday.

The two biggest were holding on fourth-and-one at the Bulldog 16 late in the third

period and blocking what could have been a game-tying field goal with 50 seconds left in the game.

The "Junkyard Dogs" also recovered three Florida fumbles, intercepted a pass and, with the Gators at the Georgia 22, broke up three straight passes before the aborted field goal attempt.

"We didn't do anything fancy," said Russell. "We just lined up and played tough all day long...Florida gains a lot of yardage, but we stopped them when we had to."

"We had a chance to win it in the third quarter," said disappointed Florida Coach Doug Dickey. "You can not win the big ball game playing the way we did. We did not get good enough execution. And the bomb killed us."

The Appleby-to-Washington pass caught 70,416 in attendance, a regional television audience and the stunned Gators all by surprise.

Appleby had gained 7 and 23 yards on two earlier end-round runs and, with the Bulldogs trailing 7-3 and backed up to their own 20 took a handoff from quarterback Matt Robinson.

Instead, he fired the ball far downfield. Washington, wide open, grabbed it around the Florida 35 and raced unmolested the rest of the way.

"Richard must have done a great job of faking the run," said Washington. "There wasn't a single Florida defensive back around me."

Appleby, a senior, noted that he had thrown only two other passes in games—one of those in high school, and both had been intercepted.

"This makes me one of three in my passing career," he said. "I guess I finally found the range."

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley gave Pace full credit for the call.

... and SEC is back to normal

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Southeastern Conference is back in that same old groove.

Florida's dream of a first-ever conference championship flew away Saturday on the wings of an 80-yard pass by Georgia tight end Richard Appleby, leaving Alabama alone enroute to its fifth straight SEC title.

Appleby's surprise bomb, to speedy Gene Washington, enabled the Georgia Bulldogs to upset the 10th-ranked Florida Gators, 10-7, and move into a second-place tie in the conference race behind fifth-ranked Alabama which won, 23-10, at Louisiana State—the 19th consecutive SEC victory for the Crimson Tide.

In other SEC action Saturday, Vanderbilt held Sonny Collins to just 39 yards and upset Kentucky, 13-3; underdog Mississippi State tied Auburn, 21-21; and Tennessee waltzed to a 40-7 win over Utah.

The South's major independents fared poorly this past weekend. Miami got them off to a bad start by blowing a 13-point lead in a 17-16 loss to Navy on Friday night. Saturday, Georgia Tech was manhandled, 24-3, by Notre Dame; Tulane was edged, 13-12, by the Air Force; and South Carolina was upset in a 39-34 shootout with Appalachian State.

The only major southern independent who won was Memphis State which managed that by beating another southern independent, Florida State, 17-14.

Alabama was sitting on a precarious, 14-10, halftime lead against LSU but regained its defensive touch after intermission to pick up its 51st victory in its last 53 regular-season games.

Quarterback Fred Fisher passed for 129 yards and the game's only touchdown for Vanderbilt Saturday. Collins, who rushed for 1,213 yards as a sophomore and for 970 last year before missing the last two and a half games with a broken leg, raised his total for this season to 1,029 although he gained only 85 yards over the last two games.

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Florida's Jimmy DuBose, who leads the SEC in rushing with 1,151 yards, gained 96 yards against Georgia and now

needs 162 in his final two games to break the league's 26-year-old single-season record.

Auburn, needed four field goals by Neil O'Donoghue (54, 20, 39, 38) to salvage the tie with Mississippi State. It was the last home game in the 25-year Auburn, coaching career of Shug Jordan and gave Jordan a 0-3-1 final home record.

"I had hopes of going on the winning side," said Jordan. "But that wasn't to be. It's hard to win when you fumble away a golden opportunity right at the end."

Tennessee used a lot of reserves against Utah Saturday and freshman Frank Foxx, who had previously this season had carried just three times for a net of minus four yards, scored three of the Vols' touchdowns.

"Sometimes you need a game like this for your morale," said tailback Mike Gayles who scored two touchdowns as a fill-in for injured Stanley Morgan.

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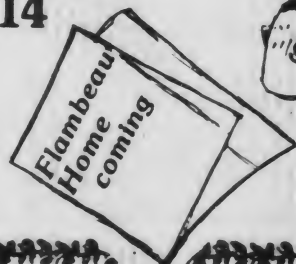
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FSU not yet considering limits

by vanessa williams

FSU administrators have not yet begun to consider how students will be denied entrance if enrollment caps become necessary in the State University System.

Board of Regents spokesperson Hendrix Chandler announced yesterday that the board will determine whether the financial situation and other factors are going to require restrictions, but that university presidents will decide how they should be applied.

FSU President Stanley Marshall was not available for comment yesterday, however, director of Information Services Mike Beaudoin said, "Nobody wants to do this. The BOR drew up this plan only as an emergency measure."

The Council of University Presidents met in October and voted to recommend capping enrollments for the nine state universities unless legislative funds came through. The BOR staff is preparing a plan which will be designed to restrict admission by program.

The BOR has also been studying a proposal to cut out some degree courses such as statistics, Asian studies or some of the classics, and spend the money on more popular and productive studies. However, that proposal is being reconsidered.

"Each university has diverse academic programs, therefore, the individual university is in the best position to make judgements on which programs should be cut," Chandler said.

He added that although each university will set up its own criteria, manpower requirements and the population distribution in the state will be definite considerations in deciding which programs will be cut or eliminated completely.

"We're hoping that legislative funds will come through and capping the enrollment will not be necessary," Beaudoin said. "But you can cram just so many students into so many classrooms and still maintain a quality education."



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The committee voted 8-2 in favor of the recommendation. Sandee Coulter, former chief candidate, said, however, she gave President Marvin Samuels a written statement of objections to be presented in her absence, but that the letter never got to the committee.

"As a serious candidate for chief, my candidacy was made a joke of by McConville. It's obvious he violated election

codes," Coulter said, adding that she will go over the head of the Senate if McConville is approved. "I don't want any other woman who wants to run to go through what I went through."

Samuels said he does not recall the letter or Coulter's request that he take it to the committee.

"If it had said 'please take this to the Senate floor' I'd have been happy to," Samuels said. "If she had had a letter in my box with substantive evidence, not vindictive, hearsay, that has not already been considered, then I will present it."

Senator Julie Carson presented what she called "possible infractions" in the Oct. 15 general election. "The workers at the Fine Arts Building were not even aware of the two Arts seats or the disciplines that can vote for them," Carson said.

"To me that is like Wilma Sullivan overlooking one of her precincts."

Carson also said she felt that during the election there was not a "sufficient number" of ballots at FAB and Bellamy. She claimed she "has yet to see one" certificate of election that should be issued to every winning candidate.

According to McConville, the errors at the FAB involved less than ten votes, which he said could not have affected the outcome of the election.

"We've heard nothing but hearsay here tonight," Sen. Jerry Poore said, referring to the absence of any witnesses other than Carson. "I don't see any reason to hold this up any longer."

Judge: parents can't let Karen Quinlan die

MORRISTOWN, N.J.—The parents of Karen Ann Quinlan cannot pull the plug on her respirator and let her die, New Jersey Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. ruled yesterday.

Only Karen's doctors may decide whether there is any reason to keep using the respirator, even though Karen's brain has been virtually destroyed by nearly seven months in a coma, Muir said.

"The single most important temporal quality Karen Ann Quinlan has is life," Muir said in his 44-page opinion. "This court will not authorize that life be taken from her."

In rejecting the parents' plea that 21-year-old Karen be allowed to "die with dignity" rather than linger on, the judge agreed with state attorneys that pulling the plug would

be "homicide" under New Jersey law.

"Humanitarian motives cannot justify the taking of a human life," Muir wrote. "The fact that the victim is on the threshold of death or in terminal condition is no defense to a homicide charge."

Muir said he was issuing the decision "with prejudice," which means that the Quinlans may not re-plead the case in Superior Court on different grounds. They may, however, appeal his decision to a higher court—a course of action the parents of the comatose woman have not yet decided on.

In a news conference, Karen's mother, Julia, said, "We haven't decided whether to appeal. We want to sit down with out two children and discuss this."

Hearst pleads innocent

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge yesterday entered a plea of innocent for Patricia Hearst to charges she robbed a San Francisco bank.

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter entered the plea after Miss Hearst's attorney, Albert Johnson, refused to let the 21-year-old newspaper heiress enter her own plea. Carter also entered a plea of innocent for Miss Hearst to a second charge of using a firearm to commit a felony.

Johnson told the judge that in his opinion Miss Hearst is still not mentally able to participate in preparing her defense.

Kissinger admits 'personal disputes'

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger yesterday that he had "differences" and "personal disputes" with former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

"There is no question there were personal disputes, which neither of us handled with the elegance that was necessary," Kissinger told reporters at his first news conference since the dramatic firing of Schlesinger a week ago.

Kissinger's remarks followed President Ford's first public statement Sunday that he dismissed

Schlesinger because of a "growing tension" between the two Cabinet officers that was causing "an overall problem" in national security matters.

Ford previously said he made the Cabinet changes, also replacing CIA director William Colby and removing Kissinger from his job as national security adviser, because he wanted "my own team."

Kissinger told reporters, "There are differences between Schlesinger and myself as could be expected between two individuals of strong minds."

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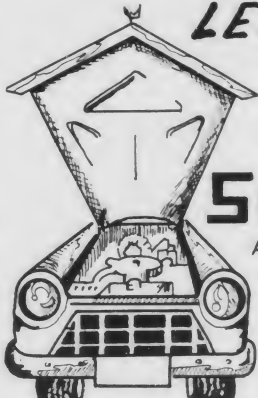
Corn estimate up

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department yesterday estimated the 1975 corn crop at a record 5.84 billion bushels, backing up administration forecasts that there will be enough grain to permit more sales to Russia while holding down inflation in American food prices.

The corn crop estimate was 66 million bushels above last month's forecast and 25 per cent above last year's short crop.

Analysts said the crop would meet all predicted domestic and export needs with enough left over to increase carryover reserve supplies next fall.

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Prof to speak on Portugal

by Stephen Cassal

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said. "Portugal is one of the most favored countries in the world in terms of unrestrained expression." Rheder added that "almost any political organization, whether they were for or against the government," had access to public facilities.

When he arrived in Portugal this past summer, Rheder says he thought there would be soldiers at the airport and crowds of people waving anti-American banners. Instead, Rheder confirms that he encountered an atmosphere that was "pretty

informal" and, in fact, wandered into a couple of national party headquarters without being obstructed.

During his stay, Rheder says he encountered a labyrinth of partisan politics. In the elections of April '75, ten parties participated, according to Rheder, who says that while he was in Portugal there was "a superabundance of political activities of all sorts."

Tonight at 7:30 in Room 310 Business, Rheder will discuss "Partisan Politics in Portugal."

in brief

THE CPE ISRAELI Dance class will hold a dance party tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

A TWO DAY bike tour to Torreya State Park will be held the weekend of Nov. 22-23. Registration for the trip, which is sponsored by LPO and the Tallahassee Velo Sport Club, is \$10. Further information is available through LPO at 644-6710.

THE BLACK Students Psychology Club will meet this afternoon at 5 in DeGraff Hall.

A PRESENTATION titled "The Changing Climate and How it Affects Us All" will be given tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

DR. LEO SANDON of the Religion department will speak at the annual Assembly of the Florida Council of Churches meeting today and tomorrow at St. Thomas More Catholic Church and the Wesley, a special service led by FSU's campus ministers will be held at 9 p.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Room.

A STORY in yesterday's sports section with the headline "Seminoles not the only ones in dark" left everyone in the dark as to who won the Coral Gables-Palmetto High football games. It was Palmetto, 8-0.

THE TEL MED number listed in yesterday's story was incorrect. The correct number is 224-9561.

Who's Who taps FSU students

by Neil Jacobs

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Bruner, Rosalyn Buchanan, Lauren Hafner, William Jones, Brian King, Constance Mason and Susan Slayton, while Rick Blythe, Nancy Bowler, Donna Farren, Mary Meek and Deborah Thomas were cited in the College of Education.

Those selected from the School of Criminology are Margaret Butler, Patricia Mattuski and Joan Sprince. The School of Home Economics nominated Heather Bogosian, Debra Byrd, Susan Esterhay, Margo Grbinich and Ellen Kirkpatrick.

The School of Music is represented by William Barco, Mary Buescher, Opal Foster, Brenda Smith, Zenda Swearingin, Karen Tyler, with Julie Carson nominated by the School of Theatre.

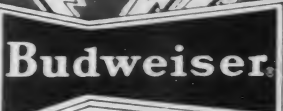
Representing the College of Social Sciences are Robert Anderson, Douglas Bandow, Charles Bartlett, Griffin, Stephanie Samaergedes and Marvin Samuels.

Editor applications are now available

Ray Reynolds has submitted his resignation as editor of The Flambeau effective at the end of fall quarter, and applications are now being accepted from students who are interested in the position.

Reynolds cited academic conflicts as his reason for stepping down from the editorship. He became editor of The Flambeau at the beginning of fall quarter, having served previously as a reporter, assistant news editor and news editor. He also worked for one quarter in the production department.

Applications for the editorship are available from The Flambeau business office at 206 N. Woodward Ave. Information may be obtained by calling Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

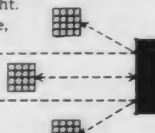


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campus forum

'Racism flourishes' is the opinion of a minority

Editor:

Recent public statements by Alan Klein and Dr. Jim Wills reflect the opinion of a minority on this campus that racism flourishes at FSU. Every other word in Klein's letter to the editor dealt with racism at FSU. Dr. Wills, in his speech at the BSU rally talked about what he calls the "subtle racism" on this campus.

Bunk.

For over two years, this university has gone out of the way to hire black faculty members and attract black students to FSU on scholarships through the affirmative action program. When at all possible, blacks have been hired in place of equally capable whites, and the policy is still going full strength.

Wills and Klein wish to cry racism because the BSU and the Black Cultural Center have not been allocated the money they asked for in the spring budget hearings. Come one, now, not one single program on this campus (including academic programs), has received what they asked for in the spring. We are in a period of economic hard times.

While the combination of the BSU, Black Cultural Center and Black studies center have seen an actual increase in their total budget, some of the most valuable academic programs in the university have been drastically cut. Wills and Klein don't seem to be able to appreciate the addition of one faculty line and one staff position to these areas and an overall budget increase.

passively, as they can sympathize with the plight of the black man in general.

I've been at FSU for almost three years now, and never have I heard a black student called a "nigger" (as was claimed by BSU members) and never have I seen anything that could impede the education of a black student. I have seen a black student, Charles Thompson (I worked for his election) and I have seen hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on programs that black students thought important.

Let me pose this question to Dr. Wills and Mr. Klein. What is stopping a black student from going to class, participating in campus activities, and getting an education at FSU? Black students have been given special concessions and special efforts have been made to hire black faculty members.

If you are going to talk to me about racism, fine. The problem was once very large and we must continue to fight it wherever we find it. But don't try to tell me that FSU is not doing everything possible to lick the problem here.

Rick Clevinger



A few good words for Pikes

Editor:

This letter is in response to the articles that have been printed for the last two weeks criticizing the Pike fraternity. After reading some of the articles, it seems to me

that people are getting down right petty.

These people must surely have never done a wrong thing in their lives, so therefore they feel they have the right to condemn others. Well, I feel it is time someone put

in a good word for the Pikes.

In response to Ms. Honey's article about being flashed a "bare ass," well, she was in no way forced to look at it. She could quite simply have turned her head until the car had passed. But what really gets me is that she was looking to the extent that she could tell it was a Pike.

This seems hard for me to comprehend, since she says the "Moon" was shot from a moving car. To my knowledge there are no distinguishable marks that identify a Pike's ass from anyone else's. So how could she tell that the ass was that of a Pike, unless maybe she had come across it at one time in her past and recognized it.

I would like someone to ask people associated with the Muscular Dystrophy fund what they think of the Pikes. They just finished their pig-roast and, like always, all the proceeds went to muscular dystrophy.

It's time we start looking for the good in people and stop condemning others for their mistakes.

Bill Brown

Funding cuts are not racial injustice

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter written by Veronica Davis and printed in the Nov. 7 Flambeau, wherein she attacked a letter written by a Mr. Garner.

You too, Veronica, are entitled to your opinion; and yes, it is a sad situation.

Not having the opportunity of being born black, I have felt no racial injustices, but I do not dispute that these injustices exist. However I cannot, as you do, feel that the cutback of funds to the BSU is a racial injustice, for the BSU was not the only organization to be cut back. We all felt it.

As for the lack of interest concerning the Pike incident there are varied opinions. Here are a few facts; 22 written statements were taken from witnesses (including blacks), and of those 22, 21 were different. To demonstrate how disinterested the university was there was a 49-page report turned into the state attorney's office.

Perhaps you do, but I cannot consider signs and chants like "blood," "Pikes go to hell," and the pushing of white students off the sidewalks as part of a peaceful demonstration.

In closing, I will agree partially with one statement you made, however in a slightly different sense. BSU members are individuals, but the action of individuals reflect on the members of the whole, such as the white student who was beaten up for walking across the BSU lawn in 1973. But that's the price you pay.

I am the first to admit that the more you stir shit the more it stinks.

Jak Draisey

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Free harpsichord concert tonight

Karyl Louwenaar of the FSU music faculty will give a harpsichord recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Hall.

This recital, featuring the recent harpsichord, is free and open to the public. Selections include early music written as well as recent works. Italian, Dutch and the 16th and 17th centuries are represented. "L'Allegretto" by Frescobaldi, variations on "L'Allegretto" by Sweelinck, and "L'Allegretto" by Byrd.

The entire second half of the recital consists of compositions by American composers: Alexander Reinagle (1756-1809), Daniel Shackelford (1971) and the most recent, amplified harpsichord by William Penn.

The Who

The Who will appear in concert at the Omni in Atlanta on Monday night, Nov. 24. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50.

Student Government will sponsor a chartered bus service if sufficient student interest is

generally reserved for signing up in Room 100.

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entertainment

Mario Abril visits FSU

Mario Abril, classical guitarist and former faculty member of the FSU School of Music, will perform in concert Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 W. Jefferson. Tickets are \$3.

Abril will play traditional music written for the guitar and lute, plus selections from his new album of music by Gershwin, Scott Joplin and

songs from "Fiddler on the Roof."

A Cuban refugee and freedom-fighter who took part in the ill-fated assault at the Bay of Pigs, Abril learned to play the guitar during his imprisonment by the communists.

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It will be necessary for a minimum of 38 people to sign up for each bus to be

chartered. Additional buses may be chartered as necessary.

Cost will be \$13 per person round trip.

The chartered bus will depart at 1 p.m. Monday afternoon the 24th, with a return scheduled immediately after the concert.

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Reservations should be made with the University Alumni Association for the Education meeting; with Dean Harold Goldstein, Library Science; and Jane Rigler, Law.

Baseball

The great American pastime returns to campus Saturday when the varsity team meets the middle aged masters of the basepaths in the 11th Annual Varsity/alumni Baseball Game.

The event, which is part of Homecoming activities, is

scheduled for 1 p.m. at Seminole Field. There is no charge for admission. The seven-inning contest will be highlighted by such veterans as Pat Osburn, pitcher for the Milwaukee Brewers, and, of course, the old warhorse of the Cincinnati Reds, Woody Woodward, now head baseball coach at Florida State.

Since 1965, this ballet of bald heads and aching muscles has seen the varsity win five, lose three and tie one. There has been one rainout which the alums considered a victory. "We'll take 'em any way we can get 'em," Woodward said.

Roundballers also will get a glimpse at what has been called by some "the hottest game in town" when the Seminole basketball squad takes to the floor in Tully Gym Saturday at 11 a.m.

In addition to the top eight players returning from last year's squad, fans will get a look at newcomers David Thompson, Kevin Walls, Herbie Allen and James Smith who was red shirted last year.



RECITAL—Leonidas Lipovetsky, will present free a piano recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. His program will include Bach, Beethoven and Chopin.

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Reserve Madrigal Dinner Tickets

Tickets for the Madrigal Dinners, which are Dec. 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7, are being sold this year by order form only. The forms were printed in the Friday Flambeau and the Sunday Tallahassee Democrat. In addition, the forms are available at the main ticket office in the University Union, where they may be turned in. Price of the dinner and evening of entertainment is \$6.50.

American Studies Deadline is Nov 17

Deadline for applications for the position of director of the American Studies Program is Monday, Nov. 17.

A typographical error in Friday's Dateline showed the date as Nov. 7 but, actually, interested candidates have an extra 10 days to send their credentials to Dr. Gene Tanzy, Chairman, American Studies Advisory and Search Committee, English Department, 330 Williams Building.

Backpacking With LPO

The Leisure Program Office is sponsoring a backpacking hike along a 13

mile "Standing Indian" section of the Appalachian Trail, Nov. 14-16.

Those who wish to participate but do not possess any equipment may obtain tents, backpacks, etc. from the Outdoor Pursuits division of LPO. Registration has begun in Room 238 Union and space is limited. The registration fee is \$12. For further information call 644-6710.

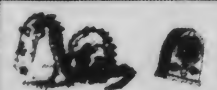
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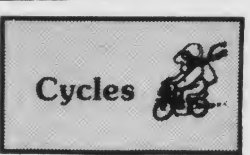
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Soccer club gets win

Florida State's soccer club copped its eighth win of the season this past weekend with a 6-1 thrashing of the Embry Riddle Engineers on the Seminoles' home field.

FSU was led in scoring by Paul Demetre, Joe "Wrong-way" Matrai, Rick Palmer, Ray "None" Runyan, Modesto Elizche, and Ahmet Tunsoy, all of whom scored individual goals.

The winningest goalkeeper for the

sports

tribe was Marty "Weasel" Dent. The Seminoles have now raised their overall record for this fall to an impressive 8-3-2.

The soccer club will return to action this coming Saturday against the

University of Alabama on the Seminoles' home field across from Tully Gym. Game time is 10 a.m.

The Soccer Club still has a few openings for any persons interested in playing on the Florida State team. Club officials say that no previous soccer experience is necessary.

The FSU Soccer Club conducts practice every afternoon from 4-6 on the IM field.

Lady netters lose to Rollins

WINTER PARK — Florida State's Lady Seminole tennis team dropped a 5-4 decision to Rollins College here Saturday in a match delayed over two hours by wet courts.

Rollins swept four of the six singles matches, to take the victory. FSU came back to win two of three doubles matches.

Nancy Yeargin, Rollins' top player and rated No. 1 in the Southeast, defeated the Seminoles' top player, Sally Schweppe 6-0, 6-1. Janet Hayworth took the Seminoles' first win, downing Liz Broughton 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Anton leads Tribe comeback with 67

Terry Anton's five-under par 67 led a final round surge as the Florida State golf team pulled into a second place finish at the Florida Intercollegiate golf tournament Saturday.

The Seminoles finished 16 strokes behind the University of Florida and two strokes ahead of the University of South Florida. In third place going into the final round, the FSU squad picked up 12 strokes on USF in the final round.

Anton finished the tournament with a 295 total. His 67 on Saturday tied the low score for the four-day tournament.

FSU's Kenny Knox finished the tournament with a 296 total, Buz Wooten had a 298, Chip Curley had 299 total while Kenny Szuch and Hal Cook finished at 300.

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Cissie Collins defeated Florida State's Leah Homeyer by default, Candy Harris came back to win 6-7, 6-1, 6-4 over Francis Merrill, and Ann d'Avesy clipped Mary Ellen Wilkinson 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles action, Schweppe and Hirsch dropped a 7-6, 6-2 decision to Yeargin and Broughton, Hayworth and Merrill defeated Harris and Collins, and Barb Hawkinson and Wilkinson beat Hutnick and d'Avesy 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

In a junior varsity match, Florida State claimed a 6-3 victory. Singles winners for the Seminoles were Patti Pink 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 over Susan Krupnick, Billie Bivins 6-4, 7-5 over Pat Lorgidolmola, Peggy Wagner 6-3, 7-5 over Kent Walton, and Janet Fabiani 7-5, 0-6, 6-3 over Beth Resnick.

In doubles action, Wagner and Bivins combined to defeat Walton and Lorgidolmola 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 and Lisa Harrigan and Fabiani downed Sestok and Resnick 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

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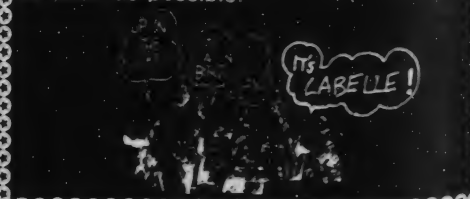


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Local J

by vanessa williams

Leaders of both campus and community Nations resolution declaring Zion unjust.

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Local Jewish leaders condemn U.N. action

by vanessa williams

Leaders of both campus and community Jews say a United Nations resolution declaring Zionism a form of racism is unjust.

"The resolution has legitimized anti-Semitism by the world body and justified the killing of six million Jews in World War II," said Wendy Brezin, president of Hillel.

"It is also an attack on all political movements which have struggled to liberate people from oppression and establish a secure basis for national rebirth. Furthermore, it opens the

state of Israel to further terrorism by the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Arab nations," she said.

Professor of religion Walter Moore said passing the resolution was a "deplorable act that will weaken support for the U.N. in this country."

Moore said that while Zionism is only a movement aimed at preserving the Jewish state, he can also see injustices in its practices.

"It is obvious that one can be sympathetic with the Arabs in the Middle East and particularly the Palestinians," he

said. "There is something wrong with excluding one from the land of his birth."

Rabbi Stanley Garfein of the Temple Israel said Zionism is not a racist theory.

"Racism subjugates one race to another whereas Zionism both in theory and practice works toward the freedom and progress of all the people of the Holy Land, both Jews and Arabs," Garfein said. He pointed out that both Jews and Arabs are members of the Semitic race, therefore it cannot be considered a racial issue.



Students don unc customary modes of dress as part of their role-reversal project.

Union claims regents' plan dooms FAMU

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Calling a Board of Regents blueprint for desegregating Florida A&M University a "disguised plan" to close it down, a teachers union yesterday scheduled a meeting of faculty to develop alternative proposals.

Dr. Walter Mercer, FAMU education professor, said the BOR's integration plan will lead to closing the predominately black college or destroying its identity as a center of black history and culture. Mercer is chairperson of a symposium on the campus Friday, sponsored by the FAMU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, Florida Education Association and American Federation of Teachers.

He said more than 100 faculty and professional employees from FAMU and other universities will attend and help develop a recommendation for meeting federal integration requirements without destroying the college. The recommendations, he said, will be presented to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the BOR and State Department of Education, and will be incorporated in the union's collective bargaining program.

The union said when proposals to close FAMU outright and send its students to predominately white universities failed, the BOR came up with a disguised version to turn the university into a technical school and add new programs to attract white students, while allowing basic

inequities to continue.

"FAMU has consistently received less money than needed to provide an effective education program and the faculty and other employees work longer hours and under worse conditions than required on other Florida campuses," Mercer said. Must desegregation mean the end of schools administered by blacks and emphasizing education and learning in a black cultural environment? he asked. Must the school be closed or its character changed?

"This conference will, for the first time, seek alternative solutions and the faculty themselves, the people most directly affected, will be the ones coming up with the recommendations," he said. Mercer, author of "Humanizing the Desegregated School", is a consultant to school districts and the federal government on school integration. Florida will not accomplish its goal of integrating the "most racially segregated" university system in the nation by closing FAMU or "through some other disguised plan resulting in the same end," Mercer said.

"The black community won't stand for it nor is it the only solution available," he said.

The symposium will include a panel discussion on the effect of the BOR's plan on student, faculty and education, an address by Dr. Frank Banks, biology professor and union official at City College of Chicago, and work shops to develop recommendations.

Class speaks—without words

by stephen cassal

Would you characterize yourself as having "awkward eyes" that cast unfocused glances, or "bedroom eyes" with eyelids that are almost closed but with a look that shoots out like an arrow?

If you have difficulties distinguishing such nonverbal subtleties, or if you would just like to enjoy communicating more fully, then you're no different from the 75 students currently signed up for Speech Communication 302 with instructor Loretta Malandro.

One reason the "body language" course stresses the development of nonverbal behaviors is because unspoken communication is more likely to be believed by other people, according to research compiled by Malandro.

"We really do pick up on the tensions and anxieties of others, their smiles and gestures, or how far they stand away from us," Malandro said. "That's what we use to form judgements."

Out-of-class experiences play a large part in the course. Earlier this quarter, students were blindfolded for 24 hours and had to perform everyday skills like cooking and bowling. Malandro said such exercises "help students to employ space and time more effectively."

A "sensory awareness" weekend was also organized, with such nonverbal activities as

prolonged examination of an object for texture, taste and smell.

Along with the usual note-taking and lectures, Malandro said participation is encouraged for "role-reversal" experiments. Women practice sitting like men, males perform stereotyped female duties, and women attempt to mime male speech patterns, according to Malandro.

Students are sometimes requested to take "the hot seat," where they receive negative comments from a small group and are not allowed to defend themselves. Malandro said the experience "gives individuals feedback about their impressions of others," and added that "no one has ever complained about the hot seat" which even the instructor usually assumes by the end of the term.

Seeking to identify the personal idiosyncracies that often convey more than words, Malandro said students have reported that the "zone of personal interaction," which is normally two or three feet, is extended in certain cultures. Students have found more need for proximity in particular Arab cultures where is it considered an affront not to smell the body odor of another person.

Future projects call for investigations of energy levels of different people and a Fifties "sock hop" scheduled for tomorrow night in Montgomery Gym.

Do more to aid poor, dean tells officials

by vanessa williams

Dr. L. Diane Bernard, dean of Social Sciences at FSU, forfeited "Alice Doesn't Day" last month, even though she said she is a firm believer in women's rights, to work for something she claimed was just as important — human rights.

Appearing as a "star witness" at the President's Domestic Policy Hearing held two weeks ago in Tampa, Bernard told Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and other top government officials taking part in the one-day meeting that "the government needs to do a better job of delivering social services to the poor and oppressed people of our society."

Citing revenue sharing, Bernard said, "those programs that have low priority frequently do not get funded at all and some of those are direct social services for the people." She indicated, too often, states use government funds for buildings and highways and not for the people and suggested that the federal government issue funds with specifications as to how they should be spent.

Bernard also criticized the current accountability rating system for social

service agencies in which the agencies are given credit for the services they render. Bernard said she feels that accountability must be "qualitative and not quantitative. Mental health clinics, for example, are so concerned with getting a certain number of patients out that they do not adequately give these people the kinds of help they really need," she said.

On the subject of career education, Bernard warned educators that their technological training focus is too narrow. She said she feels that children need to be educated in a much broader way.

"The atmosphere was quite impressive," Bernard said of the hearing. "People from all walks of life and all groups were represented and everyone did his own thing." She commended Rockefeller, chairman of the hearings, and other presiding government officials for their show of concern through the day.

"They sat and listened to every bit of testimony, asked questions and responded to each presentation," Bernard said. "I don't know if they were sincere or not, but they seemed to be. They even took the testimonies down on tape for the Congressional Record."

Pikes said behaving

by andy kanengiser

Since being placed on probation for an Oct. 10 altercation with black students, "the conduct of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has been pretty good," according to Lu Goldhagen, FSU Student Affairs officer.

Goldhagen said, however, that violation of the year-long probation, which came as a result of the scuffle between members of the fraternity and the Black Student Union, would endanger the Pike's status on campus.

According to Goldhagen, FSU could ask the fraternity's national headquarters to suspend or revoke the charter here, if violations, such as the breaking of university rules, should occur.

weather

It may not be raining "all over the world," but heavy participation is reported throughout a 100-mile zone in the Southeast that includes Tallahassee. The usual solution is "if you can't beat them, join them," but we probably have enough dissolute molecules around already without people turning into rain-drops. Highs will be in the seventies, with lows in the sixties, or vice versa if you're upside down with a thermometer in your mouth. — by stephen casual



Dr. Diane Bernard

in brief

THE RELIGION department colloquium titled "Exposing Department of Religion Commonplaces" will be held this afternoon at 3:30 at the United Ministries Center.

OMICRON Delta Kappa will hold its fall tapping this afternoon at 4 at the ODK circle in front of the Union Post Office.

THE YOUNG Democrats will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in the second floor game room at Stonehenge.

A PSYCHOBIOLOGY Colloquium on "Continuous Nerve Cell Renewal in the Olfactory Systems of Mammals" featuring Dr. Pasquale Graziadei will be held this evening at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

FASHION, INC. will meet tonight at 7 in the Hecht House across from the Sandels building.

A COUNTYWIDE Bicentennial community meeting

will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association auditorium at 440 N. Monroe Street. Additional information is available at 488-9580.

PERSONS interested in

applying for the position of editor of The Flambeau may pick up necessary forms and information at 206 N. Woodward Avenue or by calling Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

LEONIDAS Lipovsky will present a faculty report tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.



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by andy kanengiser

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Andre Clewell, an FSU biology professor, said the hydrilla in Lake Jackson form extensive mats that choke out vegetation, create a habitat unsuitable for game fish and make it impossible for boats to pass through the thick growth.

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by jimmy koenig

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Escapee conf for rape of st

Pleading guilty to the rape of a 21-year-old last July 7, Thomas J. Washington, 31, Indiana, was ordered confined to the Florida State Penitentiary Monday.

Washington, who was arrested on Oct. 1, will be committed to Chattahoochee as a sex offender and will undergo psychological evaluation before sentencing.

According to police reports, Washington was a woman and inquired about her palm business, but took her to an abandoned house and assaulted her.

Following the arrest, Washington was held with other women over a period of years.

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Hydrilla choke Lake Jackson

by Andy Kanengiser

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"The August survey conducted by our department showed that hydrilla, which grow well regardless of the light conditions and water's nutrient level, had spread over 75 per cent of Lake Jackson, but the growth was not dense," Hudson said.

Leon County Commissioners allocated \$5000 last month to the Department of Natural Resources for treatment of the plant.

"Herbicides that have been carefully tested will be used by DNR sometime this spring to treat the areas where hydrilla growth is close to the surface," Hudson said.

According to Hudson, "this method is really the only alternative, since it was shown in Winter Park that mechanical control or cutting doesn't work. Their attempts ended up with

hydrilla spreading from 100 to 1000 acres.

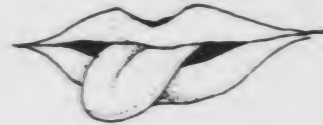
"Controlling hydrilla is a major problem since it reproduces by fragmentation," Hudson said. But, hopefully, the coming cold weather will retard the spread in Lake Jackson until we introduce the herbicides this spring.

Hudson said the DNR maintains on-going research contracts with universities to study the problem, and is currently seeking a matching grant of \$5000 from the state to alleviate the situation.

"The DNR research and plans involve natural biological control of the plant to eliminate the problem, since eradication of the hydrilla is impossible," Hudson said.

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Senate wants gambling put before state voters

by Jimmy Koenig

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The position says to support legalized

gambling," Brown said. "It does not say anything about placing it on the ballot."

According to Brown, legalized gambling would not reduce the activities of organized crime, as some proponents claim. The person who would ultimately suffer by taking a chance to get rich is "the poor worker who barely has enough money and bread for his family," Brown said.

"The students who elected us to office approve of the resolution," Guetzloe said in reference to the 1630-735 straw ballot vote taken in favor of casino gambling earlier this quarter. "Emotionalism should not have entered into the discussion of this issue at all."

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Cutbacks leave dorms too cold

Editor:

Doubtlessly everyone is aware by now that FSU, along with everyone else, has financial problems. The administration has tried to cope with the unavoidable dilemmas courageously, but one area is of primary concern to all

on-campus student residents. There is simply insufficient heat provided during the colder months of late fall and winter quarter.

Perhaps it needs to be suggested that this is not a matter of comfort like air conditioning in the summer, but rather a necessity for a person to reside in a dwelling. One need to quote the Landlord-Tenant Act or call in medical doctors to support the request for more heat. One need only visit a dorm room of, for instance, Deviney Hall the next time the temperature dips into the 40s and the cold reception will suffice.

Carol Ritchie, the housing head, cheerfully told a group of apprehensive residents that this year's motto was "Do more with less," and the results have been long, unpaid hours by resident assistants, inadequate facilities and, of course, an experiment in developmental biology directed toward turning students into penguins. Her hands are tied, however, as FSU is being crippled on all sides by cutbacks, and quality education is in danger of becoming a collector's item. But let's do put first things first and heat up the students' igloos.

Jim Stevenson

Sign petition, save the river

Editor:

This Thursday a petition drive will be initiated in the Union regarding the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' plan to construct a dam on the Apalachicola River.

The purpose of this petition drive, which is being held in conjunction with various petition drives elsewhere in the state, is to apply enough public pressure so that the dam is not constructed. This will happen only if the Corps of Engineers is educated to the fact that there are many people who are against the dam's construction. It is also vitally important that the state government people know how people feel, since the final decision rests with them.

As it stands right now, the Apalachicola River represents one of the last pristine major rivers. From the point of the confluence of the Chattahoochee and Flint Rivers near Chattahoochee, to the town of Apalachicola at the river's mouth (a distance of approximately 100 miles), a truly magnificent floodplain forest can be seen running uninterrupted for the entire length of the river.

It is from this floodplain forest, which varies in width from one to three miles on either side of the river, that the river draws most of its nutrients which flow south into Apalachicola Bay. Erection of the dam would block out the flow of most of these nutrients downstream to the dam.

It is because of this nutrient flow, plus the stable sheltered biological nature of the bay that some of the best fishing and clamming in Florida can be had. The

people living in the town of Apalachicola and the surrounding region depend on fishing for their livelihood, and construction of the dam would definitely ruin their fishing, as the flow of nutrients to the bay would be interrupted. There is no doubt that the people along the river and in Franklin County are definitely against the construction of this dam.

The supposed purpose of the dam is to facilitate the year round flow of barge traffic down the river. As it is, an average of only three barges per day flow down the river. If the dam's construction were to go through, the possibility of industry locating along the river would be markedly increased, and hence the possibility of that pollution should be considered.

The Corps of Engineers has a long history of operating in a purely linear fashion without regards to the side effects of its actions, much less with regard to what is happening to the folks downstream.

But the folks downstream also have rights. Why should their livelihood have to be sacrificed so that the industrial and shipping interests upstream can benefit? In a state where more dollars are almost always preferred to leaving a bit of the land in its natural state, the time to stop and say no is now, before it is too late.

The dam makes no sense ecologically or economically, considering the small volume of barge traffic. But the Corps

must have their dam, and they will unless enough people speak up quickly.

If you feel as I do, please sign the petition. Write your congressional representative, and above all write the Corps of Engineers at District Engineer, Mobile District, P.O. Box 2288, Mobile, Alabama, 36601.

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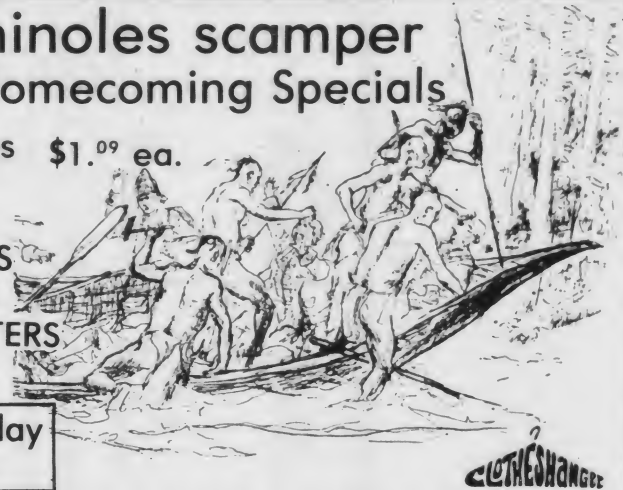
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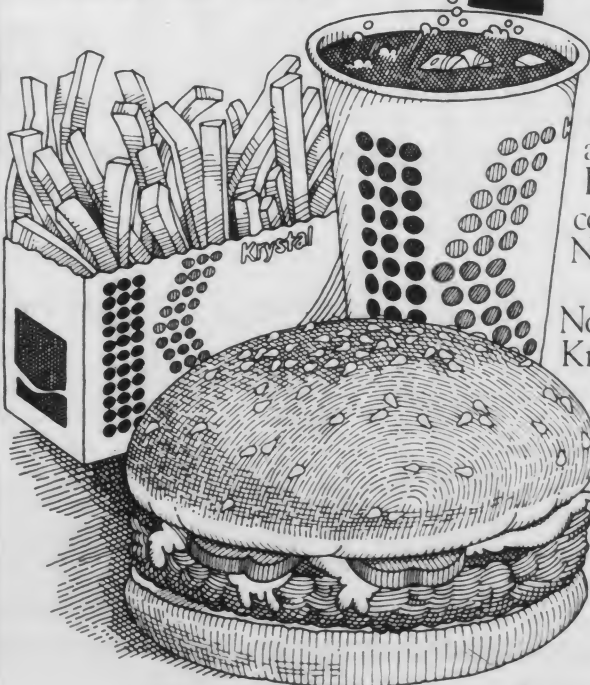
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Wallace enters '76 race

Ford de anti-Zio

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford deplored the U.N. resolution calling for a world body.

A State Department spokesman said the United States would retaliate for the U.N. resolution by refusing to participate in the U.N. program "Decade for Action to be refused to rule out the possibility of also consider ending some financial relations.

White House spokesmen issued Ford's statement before the Senate—in an attempt to approve a joint resolution urging further participation of the United States.

Panel votes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A subcommittee voted 10-5 yesterday to recommend that Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton be cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to supply subpoenaed documents on U.S. firms boycotting Israel.

The matter now goes to the full Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, following the action by the subcommittee on oversight investigation.

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Wallace scheduled a morning news conference to announce he will seek the nomination. He is the tenth Democrat contender to announce.

Wallace has been paralyzed from the waist down since he was critically wounded by an assassin's bullet in 1972, and he concedes his health will be an issue, although he says it shouldn't be. A two-week European tour last month was designed partly to show he is healthy enough to be president. The race will be Wallace's fourth for the presidency, and the third as a Democrat.

Ford depllores U.N. anti-Zionism resolution

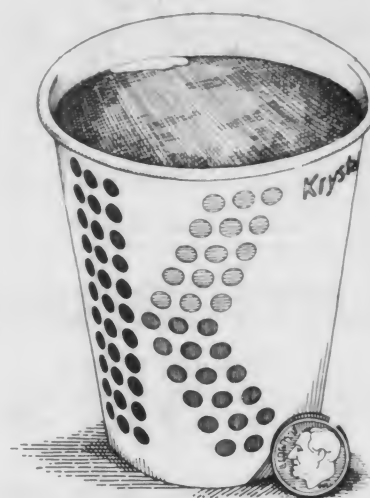
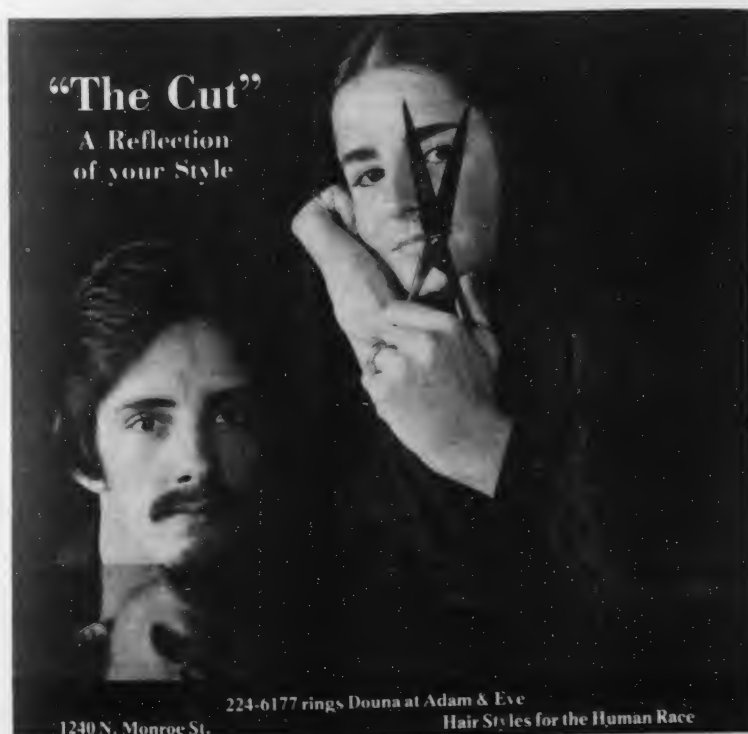
White House spokesmen issued Ford's comment one hour before the Senate—in an angry mood—unanimously approved a joint resolution urging Congress to “reassess further participation” of the United State in the U.N. General

"We believe that the purpose of this observance has been totally perverted from its original intent by this vote."

Panel votes to cite Morton

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Subcommittee Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., said withholding of the papers should not be tolerated by Congress. "I personally regret the necessity to take this action," he told Morton, but said the refusal left no choice.



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MIAMI (UPI)—Alabama may have lost a chance to return to the Orange Bowl New Year's night because Coach Bear Bryant couldn't make up his mind. And thus the invitation to meet the Big Eight Conference champion in the 42nd annual post-season football classic will almost certainly go to the runnerup for the Big Ten title.

Bryant wanted two weeks to consider a

return to Miami, where his team lost to Notre Dame last New Year's night. He asked the Orange Bowl Committee to delay its invitation to Nov. 22.

"We couldn't wait. If we had waited for Bryant and then he said, 'No,' we might have been left with nothing," a committee member said Tuesday.

The committee had intended to wait until Nov. 22 before picking a foe for the

Big Eight titlist, or co-titlist. But last Saturday contenders Florida, Southern California and Penn State were the victims of upsets. It decided that the bid would have to go out Saturday.

"We think the other bowls will rush to sign teams so we're obliged to do likewise," Armstrong said.

The committee also decided Monday that if Oklahoma earns a tie with

Nebraska for the Big Eight title by getting past Missouri Saturday and defeating the Cornhuskers on Nov. 22, the Sooners will get the bid to represent the conference in the Orange Bowl.

"The contract (with the Big Eight) gives us the choice. We voted to take the winner of (the Nebraska-Oklahoma) game," said Jim Armstrong, president of the Orange Bowl Committee.

Hurricanes are FSU's oldest rival

by wayne hogan

When Florida State and Miami get together here Saturday night, it will be the 19th meeting between the two clubs. That makes it the Seminoles' oldest football rivalry.

Florida State, now 2-7 on the season, will stage its homecoming and host a Hurricane club that has struggled to a 1-6 mark. The series record stands at 9-9 after last season's 21-14 upset by Florida State in the Orange Bowl.

Oddly enough, while Florida State has won eight straight games from the Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl, the Seminoles have not beaten Miami at home in three tries. Miami will be making only its second appearance in Tallahassee since 1959. On the last trip in 1973, Miami won 14-10.

Florida State is still smarting from a disastrous outing against Memphis State Saturday when it dropped its third three-point game of the season 17-14. The Seminoles were just off a big win over Clemson and coach Darrell Mudra indicated that he thought FSU had "turned the corner."

It wasn't to be, however, as the sluggish Tribe lacked the punch that it showed the previous week. For the third time this season, Florida State died on the 10-yard line in the final minute with a chance to win or tie.

"That's the third time this year we could've kicked and gotten a tie," said Mudra. "After the game some of the coaches came to me and said that we should have kicked against Memphis State. I think they had a legitimate argument."

Mudra spoke of the peaks and valleys that a coach goes through from week to week.

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"This is really the worst kind of frustration," he explained. "After winning big against Clemson you're viewed as a guy who's doing a great job and knows a lot about what he's doing. But after Memphis State you look like a guy who doesn't know much at all."

The Seminoles had one of their worst games of the season and came out of the game in the worst shape injury-wise as well. Running back Leon Bright suffered a first-half knee injury and is a questionable starter against Miami.

Mike Shumann, Florida State's leading receiver, and defensive back Bobby Jackson were shaken up in the Memphis State game, but both should be ready for the Hurricanes. Safety Joe Camps, who injured a knee two weeks ago at Clemson, may miss the rest of the season.

While Miami coach Carl Selmer has announced intentions to go with a new quarterback against the Seminoles in place of senior Kary Baker, FSU coaches are staying with sophomore Clyde Walker.

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"There's now question that Clyde had a poor game against Memphis State," said Mudra. "But he had a great game the week before and Memphis State's secondary is bad. I'll promise you that."

Selmer announced that junior Frank Glover will probably start against the Seminoles. Baker has started every game thus far this season but was intercepted three times in Friday's 17-16 loss to Navy, the winning points scored on an interception return.

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FAMU tabs Kentu

Florida A&M University pulled Monday as its opponent for the 1976 Classic in Miami.

FAMU Athletic Director Blaine Trivette for the annual Orange Bowl event had a game probably will remain in Miami. Kentucky State, 7-2, was the second small college team going into this year was defeated 20-0 by Livingston of N.

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in fraternity racquetball action. They opened up an interuniversity deal of strength of showings by John Deere in a Hader and Don Brusch in doubles.

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Judo club place

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — Florida State four members to win honors last weekend Sports Spectacular Judo competition by Tony Gussakowski, 5'0 of the young men's while Karl Payne and Kimble Wistings finishes in the seniors' division. Ranao class and Wistings in the 275. Elizabeth Frisch won first place in middle-weight class.

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IM wrestling tourney set

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Last year's fraternity champions, the Phi Deltas, are again expected to field a strong team but tough challenges should come from the Chi Phi's (winners the past four of five years), the Pikes and the Sig Eps.

Weight divisions for the tournament will be at 118, 126, 141, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190 pounds and unlimited. The weigh-in for the tournament will be held on the Monday of the first competition at 7 in the morning.

For further information contact the IM department at 117 Tully; or call 644-2430.

FAMU tabs Kentucky St.

Florida A&M University picked Kentucky State Monday as its opponent for the Dec. 8 Orange Blossom Classic in Miami.

FAMU Athletic Director Hansel Tookes said attendance for the annual Orange Bowl event has stabilized and the game probably will remain in Miami.

Kentucky State, 7-2, was the country's 13th ranked small college team going into this weekend, when it was defeated 26-0 by Livingstone of North Carolina.

Phi Deltas take racquetball

In fraternity racquetball action the Phi Deltas have opened up an insurmountable lead primarily on the strength of showings by John Drury in singles and Brian Hader and Don Bruschli in doubles.

The Big Blues currently have 24 points to the runner-up Phi Tau's who have 15½ and are led by battling Rob Bos. Right behind the Tau's, however, are the SAE's with 15 points and the Sig Eps with 11 1/4.

Judo club places 4

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — Florida State's Judo Club had four members to win honors last weekend in the Louisiana Sports Spectacular Judo competition here.

Fred Gusalucchi won the young men's 139-pound class, while Karl Payne and Kimio Woshiga had second place finishes in the seniors division. Payne in the 154-pound class and Woshiga in the 179.

Elizabeth Frisby won first place in the women's middle weight class.

Intramurals

There will be a meeting of the Weight-Lifting club tonight at 6:30 in the weight room of Tully Gym.

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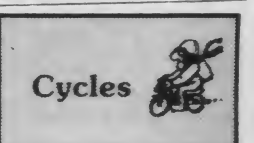
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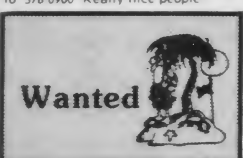
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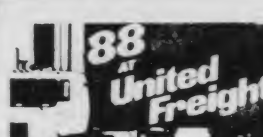
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The actual race will begin at 10 a.m. at Natural Bridge located around six miles from Woodville on Natural Bridge Road.

The entry fee for the event is \$2 with a number of prizes being awarded. Men will be divided into six groups beginning with 12-and-under continuing through 40-and-over.

Women will be divided into groups of 15-and-under and 16-and-over. For further information on the race interested persons should contact Andrew Burns at 385-9664.

Some of the prizes will include trophies for the first five finishers in each group as well as commemorative T-shirts for the first 100 finishers.

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Wednesday, November 12

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Field 3			Broward 3 vs. Salley 6
Field 1		5:00	Salley 5 vs. Magnolia 4
Field 2			Landis 4 W vs. Smith 2
Field 3			Landis 1 vs. Salley 8
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In a Nov. 6 letter to heads of all state agencies, Lt. Gov. Jim Williams also cautioned of an impending financial crisis.

"Sales tax receipts, which constitute approximately 50 per cent of our general revenue income, are running 4 per cent below that estimated through October," Williams said. "At this time, we remain hopeful that will improve but, nevertheless, in the absence of sufficient reserves even minimal revenue shortfalls could require the imposition of mandatory budget reductions."

Budget Director Ilona Turissi said that while FSU could be forced to turn back as much as \$1.5 million if current predictions are realized, favorable economic trends which could be reflected in a report on the month of October, due Nov. 20, "could make a pretty fantastic difference."

"We have already been cut back in our original \$51.7 million allocation and utilities are predicted to go up even more than the \$400,000 anticipated during formulation of the current budget," Turissi said. "But, don't sound the bell of doom yet."

"We won't have any option in terms of meeting the holdback if it does prove necessary," York said. "There is some hope that Florida is about six months behind the nation in bottoming out in the recession. That is the one ray of hope which would enable us to spend what was originally allocated to us."



Ditch digger

There may not have been a better time for the construction of an emergency drainage ditch than during yesterday's deluge, but that's not what's going on here. Maintenance workers are installing pipes at the site east of Moore Auditorium.

photo / jerry sexton

Employee charged with theft to sue university

by andy kanengiser

Charging a violation of his civil rights, Henry Martin, former chief landscaper for FSU, has filed a federal suit against President Stanley Marshall, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and Chancellor E.T. York.

Martin, fired after his Apr. 24 arrest by FSU police on grand larceny charges, has also challenged the state career service system as unconstitutional and has asked the U.S. District Court to restore him to his post until he is tried on the criminal charges.

In the suit, Martin claims that former FSU Physical Plant Director Ray Green fired him the same day he was arrested by FSU Police. Martin said he was not given a hearing or a chance to rebut the charges, and was not permitted to cross-examine those who made the allegations against him.

A document filed in Circuit Court May 29 by the state attorney charged Martin with the theft of "various hardware items including chisels, axes, bolt cutters, 26 rolls of film, and other tools with a value of more than \$200." Martin has pleaded not guilty to the charges and is yet to be tried.

In his suit, Martin said he is unable to support his family and is at the mercy of creditors. According to Martin, the state laws under which he was fired have denied him liberty and property without due process of law, in violation of his Constitutional rights.

Martin asked the court to restore his position, award damages and restrain FSU officials pending the convening of a three-judge panel to determine the merits of the dismissal. According to Martin, a career service hearing had been set for July 16 but was postponed due to the failure of the university to provide him with a statement of items he is charged with taking.

Douglas resigns

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, one of the last three members of the Court to vote consistently for civil liberties, submitted his resignation yesterday. Douglas has served longer on the Court than any other justice, but health problems forced his resignation. Story, page 7.



Profs: default unlikely here

by linda borsky

There is relatively little chance of Florida becoming the victim of a financial default, according to three FSU economics professors.

Dr. Phil Sorenson said it would be "almost impossible" for Florida to get into a situation similar to that currently faced by New York.

"We do not have any outstanding debts like most of the Eastern cities do," he said. "Florida also has a policy of not incurring long-term liabilities except when dealing with capital expenditure."

Dr. William Dillingham pointed out that Florida's constitution has built-in precautions against such overspending, since a tax-payer vote is needed to approve borrowing. Another professor, Dr. James Gwartney said he feels the set of circumstances which created the situation in New York was totally unique to New York, and could not be duplicated in Florida.

Gwartney indicated that other agencies, such as the federal courts and federal reserve, will be called into the crisis to rescue New York with necessary funds.

According to Sorenson, the crisis now facing New York is the result of declining tax bases, occurring in older eastern cities.

"The decline of industries and the migration of the upper middle class population from the city to the suburbs has left the ration of working population to those employed at a low level," Sorenson said.

Stating that he feels the default of New York will inevitably have repercussions on the rest of the country, Sorenson said, "There is now way that we can have a major fall of this nature without its being felt by either an increase in interest rates or taxes.

Dillingham, however, said he believes New York's financial situation

will have little effect on the rest of the economy, since the national debt is two hundred times that of New York.

"The grave possibility of actual default is something very real," Sorenson said. "The success of congressional legislation will depend upon President Ford's decision to veto or not to veto legislation."

Sorenson added that, currently, the city is in no condition to meet its obligations this coming December and "The government will probably have to help out with federal funding.

Hosts are needed

The Luther House is inviting students to host FSU international students during Thanksgiving holiday break.

Students and their parents would provide meals and housing as well as transportation to and from the community in which they live. This gives international students an opportunity to visit the homes of an American family.

The student-hosts also may benefit by sharing the culture of an international student, according to organizers. In this mutual exchange of

individuals and cultures, the Luther House anticipates a "small step towards a world community."

To participate, students must complete an application form, available at the FSU Office of International Affairs, the International Club House or the Luther House.

Applications are now being accepted and the deadline is Thursday, Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. Applications should be submitted to the Luther House, 925 W. Jefferson St.

More information is available from Mike Carlson at 224-5695.

SEO begins service

FSU's Student Employment Office is currently organizing a temporary help service for those students with secretarial and office skills.

Students must fill out applications and take state secretarial and clerical tests to be eligible for the positions.

The service will supply skilled help needed by local businesses when regular employees are out of the office. A minimum wage of \$3 per hour has been set for participants in the program.

Those interested in the program should contact the Student Employment Office in Room 141 Union or call 644-1811, extension 5.

weather

After Wednesday's tornado warning for northwest Florida, Tallahassee will probably see an end to thunderstorms today. The warnings have not been extended to Leon County, nor are they expected to be by the National Weather Service. Temperatures will be cool, with highs in the mid-sixties and lows in the frosty forties. Stepping on a wad of gum might even be advisable. It's a nice anchoring procedure, as winds will be gusty and lusty ranging up to 20 m.p.h.—by stephen cassal

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Stating that the city now supports the Animal Shelter with \$127,000, up from \$114,000 last year, Gutman said "This only treats the symptoms and not the cause of the problem."

"People complain that the biggest difficulty with spaying pets remains with the steep costs in today's poor economic condition," Gutman said.

Currently, it costs \$40 to have a female cat neutered, while the price ranges between \$30 and \$65 for larger breeds of female dogs, with a charge of \$20 for a male cat and \$25 to \$40 for male dogs.

"With the implementation of the low-cost public spaying clinic, based on the 70 per cent self-supporting program in Los Angeles, it would cost \$17 to neuter a female cat or dog and \$12 to \$17 for a male cat or dog," Gutman said.

Gutman indicated the highest medical standards will be maintained, with a licensed veterinarian and assistants, who could be FSU pre-veterinary students, working in the clinic.

According to spaying information provided by the Leon County Humane Society, spaying eliminates diseases including false pregnancy and pyometra, and makes cancerous mammary tumors extremely rare.

Humane Society officials said that spaying is a "humane procedure" performed with general anesthesia and sterile surgical procedures, and "does not make an animal mean or fat."

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The proposal will be acted on by the Board of Regents at its Dec. 2 meeting in Boca Raton.

York said it is going to take several months to find a permanent successor to Perry, and it is important to have a caretaker administration in the interim.

"We are fortunate to have a person of Dr. Crosby's background who has experience as president of an upper-level university who could fill this role," York said.

in brief

TICKETS for Saturday's Terrell House fish fry are now on sale at a cost of \$2. The event will be held between noon and 8 p.m. at the corner of Duval and Call Streets. Further information is available at 224-3370.

REPRESENTATIVES from Burlington Industries will be on campus today to interview sophomores interested in summer internship-co-op positions with their company. Further information and appointments are available through Dianne Harris in Room 116 Bryan.

STUDENTS interested in attending graduate school will meet for a "Graduate School Night" tonight at 7:30 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

BOB SMYPP, contract designer for Alan L. Ferry Designers of Atlanta, will speak on "The Business of Interior Design" this afternoon at 2:30 in Room 126 Bellamy.

THE ARAB Club will sponsor a showing of the film "The Family of the Letter M" tonight at 6:30 in Moore Auditorium.

"FREE PEOPLE of Guinea-Bissau" and "Nossa Terra" two films on African liberation, will be shown tonight at 8 in Room 120 Carraway.

A WORKSHOP on "Areawide Waste Treatment Management Planning" for local government officials and consultants will be held today and tomorrow in the

conference room of the Florida Department of Transportation.

THE ADVERTISING Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 210 PS-A. Tom Becker, director of public affairs for the Florida Home Builders Association, will speak at the meeting.

"WHO Controls the Media?" will be the topic of a talk given by Neal

Friedman tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

THE FINAL meeting of the Homecoming parade committee will be held tonight at 8 in the lounge of the Longmire building. All campus organizations intending to participate are urged by committee members to attend.

A STORY in yesterday's Flambeau incorrectly identified Dr. L. Diane Bernard as the dean of Social Sciences. Bernard is actually the dean of Social Work.

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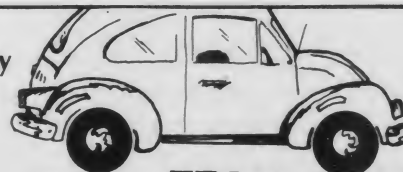
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editorials

Cap decisions are now decentralized

Earlier this week it was announced that individual university presidents will decide how and if enrollment limits should be applied at their institutions.

Although the Board of Regents still holds the power to determine whether the financial situation and other factors are going to require restrictions, they have left application decision-making where it belongs: on the university level.

Each university in the State University System is best able to cope with enrollment limits without the help of the BOR, should the caps be necessary.

The nine universities in the state have diverse academic programs differing in scope and areas of concentration and this rules out any possibility that capped enrollment with statewide across-the-board procedures would

meet the needs of students and faculty members within each school.

While the idea of enrollment limits is distasteful in a public higher education system, it seems to be inevitable as a temporary solution to the financial crisis that faces Florida universities.

Even though it is common for faculties and students to dislike the president of their university and thus be wary of giving the president any more power, the BOR has made a favorable move by decentralizing decision making power.

FSU President Stanley Marshall should not arbitrarily determine which programs may be cut or completely eliminated. Since the decision will be made on a university level, Marshall should consult both students and faculty before making any enrollment restrictions.

Ending of an era

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas resigned his position yesterday, and with him goes all hope of preserving fundamental, constitutional civil liberties.

Douglas was appointed by Franklin Roosevelt in 1939, and during his term of office he was part of a core of justices determined to protect liberties.

In 1970 House minority

leader Gerald Ford, now known as the President, spearheaded a drive to impeach Douglas. He now has a chance to redeem himself for that shameful debacle.

Ford must show that he is more concerned with finding a qualified appointee who cares about basic constitutional rights than building up conservative support for his election campaign.

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Genetics improve university

by stephen cassal

Genetic engineering is coming into the world along with all sorts of ensuing possibilities. Now that the code had been broken, or at least excessively, man himself will have the opportunity to develop new living forms for his own purposes.

Since we will be placing future evolutions into our own hands, it seems appropriate to examine what kinds of plans are being devised for this freshly discovered power. The following are some capsule comments by various FSU leaders about our suddenly-assumed control of the gene-pool.

• Claiming that "scouting reports had us briefed way in advance about the DNA breakthrough," Head Coach Darrell Mudra reports that "we've been able to work with the genetic update into our game-plan." Coach Mudra said that genetic techniques are already being implemented, and that by the end of the season defensive linemen will be born with rhinoceros horns. "That way, when we say to stick 'em, those guys will really be able to go out and do the job," Mudra said.

• Several representatives of the ARA food services announced "after very serious consultations" that all students eating on campus will be genetically designed "with stomachs bigger than the Grand Canyon." One of the ARA representatives explained that "if our plan goes through, the students probably won't mind it so much when their bellies are filled with gravel, rocks and limestone."

• Faculty members in the History department were especially excited by news that a "genetic synthesizer" had been set up in their offices on the fifth

guest column

floor of the Bellamy Building. Chris Torry, acting dean of the department, has decided that the facilities will be used to recreate historical figures from the past. "We've been studying them up to now, but that's not nearly as much fun as having the genuine characters around," Torry said. Effective immediately, according to Torry, Adolph Hitler will be teaching a course in German history, and Julius Caesar will lecture on the Roman Empire.

"It seems to be going okay," Torry assessed, "except for a couple of irregularities that have popped up." The dean notes that Caesar "refused to work during March, even if we double his salary," and says Hitler "has made some demands that other members of the department think are unreasonable." Torry acknowledges that several department members balked when Hitler ordered them to shave all the hair off their bodies and "goose-step" into their classrooms.

• A select corps of university media were told by President Stanley Marshall that he and his wife will "consolidate their programs" to genetically devise offspring "that will fully represent the student body." Marshall said that he and his spouse will employ DNA coding to produce an Indian child, a Jew, an oriental, and "at least three offspring of the negro persuasion" in what the President calls "the interests of fairness." Marshall denied rumors that he will be putting the negro children up for immediate adoption, or that he had said the three prodigies "would make excellent

chauffeurs" when they grew up.

• Vice-President for University Relations Steve McClellan told interviewers that he "really didn't care a whole lot" about what happened with the genetic code and supposedly said that "certain matters are best left alone." Admitting he and his college chums "used to play a lot of football together without our helmets on," McClellan was candid about "having absolutely no knowledge" of the biological sciences. "Being involved in student affairs, it really hasn't been necessary to know what constitutes a human being," McClellan said.

• "The old methods of natural selection and chance genetic combinations made it a hell of a lot easier on my men," complained Director of Public Safety Jim Sewell. He says that he and his officers have been plagued by "guys with necks ten feet long" who have been peeking into the third story windows of Gilchrist and Reynolds halls.

"We try and enforce the laws, but the damn guys start running and since their legs are twelve feet long my men just can't catch up with them," Sewell said. The Director reports that a large squadron of police gazelles is being imported from Gainesville, but he says the gazelles have been late in arriving.

"Until they get here, my men just won't have enough time to deal with the more pressing matters of public safety, like the student with octopus chromosomes who hangs around the Union and harasses young coeds."



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by leonard schweitzer

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Studio flops be damned. Stephen Stills remains, in my mind, the slickest wah-wah picker in rock. If he did it once, he can do it again, and I haven't heard anyone yet play a more delicate pedal that he did in outings with Al Kooper and the legendary Slowhand.

Then there's that dirty bayou acoustic sound.

"Black Queen — she can't beat Aces."

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They are Dr. Jerzy Kosmala, associate professor of viola at the University of South Florida in Tampa, and pianist Barry Snyder, from the Eastman School of Music faculty in New York.

Kosmala was born in Krakow, Poland, where he received his educational and professional training, before studying further at the Eastman School. He was a principal violist of various orchestras in his native land and was a member of the Krakow String Quartet and the renowned Eastman String Quartet.

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'Incessant pain' forces Douglas to step down

WASHINGTON — Broken by the "incessant pain" of ill health, Justice William O. Douglas retired yesterday after 16 years as a liberal bellwether of the Supreme Court. President Ford, who once tried to impeach him, praised Douglas as a lion of the bench.

The departure of the trim, white-haired justice reduced the "liberal wing" of the nine-member high court to two members — William Brennan, Jr., and Thurgood Marshall, both veterans of former Chief Justice Earl Warren's court who often sided with Douglas in cases involving individual liberties.

Douglas, 77, has been fighting to regain his health since a stroke he suffered Dec. 31.

An iron man who developed a reputation for physical vigor to match his libertarian judicial views, he had lived for years with a pacemaker mending his heart and had overcome the effects of Polio as a child.

Since the stroke, he had attended court in a wheelchair, taking almost no part in the verbal cut and thrust of the

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hearings and usually retiring early. Finally yesterday he conceded physical defeat in a moving letter to Ford, his old political enemy.

"I have been bothered by incessant and demanding pain which depletes my energy to the extent that I have been unable to shoulder my full share of the burden," Douglas said.

He said he had hoped he could master the handicap of the stroke and return to full participation in court work.

"I have learned, however, after these last two months, that it would be inadvisable for me to attempt to carry on the duties required of a member of the Court," he said. "...I hereby retire at the close of this day from regular active service as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of The United States."

Ford, who as a congressman spearheaded a 1970 drive to impeach Douglas on a variety of charges, accepted the retirement decision with

high tribute for Douglas as one of the great figures of Supreme Court history.

"I want you to know first of all of my warm admiration for your valiant effort to carry on the duties of your high office, despite your recent illness, with the same courage and independent will that have characterized your long service to your country," he said in a return letter to Douglas.

"Your distinguished years of service are unequaled in all the history of the court."

Douglas was appointed to the bench by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 and served longer than any other justice.

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Compromise oil plan okayed

WASHINGTON — House and Senate energy conferees yesterday approved an oil pricing plan they said would avert a veto threat from President Ford and give him more flexibility for raising prices.

The pricing provision was their last big issue. The action left minor differences to be worked out between House and Senate versions of a comprehensive long-term energy policy that includes authority to ration gasoline, continuation of fuel distribution regulations, some required conservation steps, and mandatory fuel mileage standards for autos.

The initial impact of the oil price plan, which would set a starting ceiling average of \$7.66 for domestic oil, could be to force down the price of gasoline and other oil products by 3.5 cents a gallon, the conference staff estimated. The current average is \$8.75.

After 20 months, prices would rise to their current levels, and at the end of the 40-month program, they would be up by 3 to 4 cents, the staff said.

Those estimates would hold if all else remained the same, including the flow of imports.

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Mathieson to get nod against UM Saturday

Florida State coaches have announced that junior Steve Mathieson will be the starting quarterback against Miami Saturday night instead of sophomore Clyde Walker.

Coaches were apparently upset about Walker's decision to change a call on an important fourth down play late in the game against Memphis State. On fourth-and-one at the Tiger 40, coaches decided to go for the first down even though the Seminoles were leading 14-10 with five minutes to left.

Coach Darrell Mudra said that coaches had called for a handoff to halfback Rudy Thomas, a play that had been working in short-yardage situations all season. Walker decided that he would have a better chance keeping the ball himself, however, and came up inches short of the crucial first down. Memphis State took over the ball and scored the winning touchdown.

Walker, from Chapel Hill, N.C., has been the starting quarterback in every game this season for Florida State and had been steadily improving. Two

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weeks ago, his performance against Clemson earned him Southeastern Back of the week honors.

Mathieson, at 6-5, has been Walker's backup all season and has been somewhat erratic in limited playing time. The Rockville, Md., native quarterbacked the Seminoles' victory over Miami last season in the Orange Bowl.

So far this season, Mathieson has hit on only 12 of 33 passes for 182 yards. Walker, on the other hand, has built some impressive statistics. He has completed 98 of 175 passes for 1,408 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Mudra flatly denied that Walker was being benched because of one play and said that it was because of his "overall poor performance" against Memphis State.

"It's not just because of that one play," Mudra offered. "We're basing our decision on overall performance."

We want Walker to respond in a positive fashion and we think he will. He'll play against Miami if he's needed to win the football game."

FSU coaches praised running back Rudy Thomas for his performance in practice this week. Thomas, a junior from Quincy, will probably start in the backfield in place of the injured Leon Bright.

Bright, who suffered a knee injury last week, is reported to be progressing and should be well enough to see some action Saturday. Thomas was Florida State's starting fullback last season.

The Seminoles have had some problems with their secondary this week. Free safety Gary Woolford has had the flu and missed several practices. Cornerback Nat Terry suffered a broken hand and Largo freshman Vic Fowler had a death in his family and missed several practices.

Joe Camps, a junior safety from Gainesville, may miss the rest of the season with a knee injury that sidelined him in the Clemson game.



Steve Mathieson will start against Miami

Resignation, tourney mark tennis weekend

Lankford quits as ladies' head coach

Fifteen years of Florida State University tennis history came to an end with the recent announcement of the resignation of Ann Lankford as the Lady Seminole tennis coach.

Lankford's resignation was handed down to Women's Athletic Director, Marlene Furnell, citing overall work load and inadequate time to devote to the team and her classes.

"Ann wanted to relinquish her coaching responsibilities at the end of the season," said Furnell, "but decided to come back for one more year. However with all the road trips, the planning for the tournament and the other responsibilities involved with coaching she was not able to devote adequate time to her academic work."

"She felt that if she were to give adequate attention to her classes, which are her primary responsibility to the University, she would be slighting the tennis team and hurting the players' chances for development."

An FSU faculty member of twenty-nine years, Lankford in 1960 took over the sponsorship of what was then called the Racquettes, a tennis club under the jurisdiction of student activities. It is said that Lankford "changed a club into a team," and after many lean but fortunate years, in 1973 the Racquettes became the Lady Seminole tennis team.

Compiling an 88-47-4 record including a championship last year at the Mid-Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association tournament, she has gained national and local prominence through her work in organizing twelve Florida State Tennis Tournaments and through her active lifetime membership in the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Having only one losing season since 1960, Lankford is respected by players and faculty members as Furnell cited. "She is appreciated for her long years of service and dedication to the sport, and her influence has been felt not only at Florida State, but also all over the southeast. Ann Lankford's name has become synonymous with tennis."



Garnet and Gold tennis action begins Sunday

Garnet and Gold tournament is set

by dick gordon

Florida State's tennis team will help kick-off Homecoming festivities this Sunday with the annual Garnet vs. Gold tennis classic.

Ken Vinson, law professor and new Seminole tennis head coach, is hoping to provide students and returning alumni with another fine tourney on the Tully Gym home courts.

Number one-seed going into the competition will be FSU's own Gordon Jones top player from last year's Seminole team. "Gordon has been playing extremely well in competition lately," commented coach Vinson. He's played solid tennis in several South Florida tournaments, and I believe he recently won a tournament in Vero Beach.

Jones, and the FSU varsity players will be facing a contingent of ex-FSU players, plus some outstanding talent from the Tallahassee community. Among those slated to play will be Juan Ortiz, former Tribe number-one player, Roberto to Marcher, Mike Bassinger and Dr. Ray Bellamy.

Vinson plans on using the top FSU players including Dave Calvert, Rick Thomas, Andre Cantin, Joel Martin and Allen Bellamy, brother of Dr. Bellamy.

"It's difficult to say how strong this tournament will be," said Vinson. "Ortiz is a really fine player, and Dr. Ray Bellamy is another who could be favored. There should be some fine tennis however, for all those interested spectators."

The competition will begin this Sunday and continue through next Thursday.

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by stephen cassal

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There have been complaints, however, and Dirks is one of the first to admit that "all is not clouds." Earlier in the quarter, many students were bewildered when plans were announced to close the library at the same time that lights for the intramural fields were being confirmed.

Dirks says that it was "not a question of either lighting the fields or keeping the library open," and Assistant Director Bernie Waxman adds that funds employed for lights "could not have been used for the library." According to Dirks, the monies for lighting had already been allocated early last year.

The financial maintenance of intramurals is, in Dirks' words, "voted on by Student Government, for the benefit of students." The IM Director says that it is Student Government "who decides how important we are in relation to other needs." Dirks says the department has "strong support" from those who pay the activities and service fees, as evidenced by the approximately 200 teams that signed up for flag-football this quarter. He also notes that much of the

allocated money is returned to students via officials' salaries.

With the ramification of Title IX and the new emphasis on women's intercollegiate, Dirks says there is a financing pinch. "There's no doubt about it, intramurals and women's varsity athletics are competing for the same funds," Dirks says.

There is, however, an increasing parity between the men's and women's programs at the intramural level. Dirks reports that there are no longer "men's" and "women's" officials, that instead a common pool has been established that allows both programs to share referees and umpires.

Dirks also says that female intramurals have expanded their programs, with more participants and greater funding. Attempts have been made to hire a full-time director for women's intramural programs, but Dirks affirms that the position "has always been the last item on the budget cut by the Union Rec Board and by Student Government." He says that it was "a question of dollars."

The major difference between the male and female segments of intramurals in terms of activities seems to be that "the women are more good-natured when they compete," according to Waxman. The Assistant Director says that when a woman is knocked down she is usually helped up by a rival combatant, unlike men's games where opponents are more readily left to linger in the dust.

IM football

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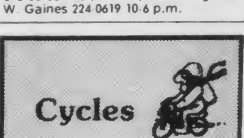
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Vols have SEC bowl plan

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Tennessee athletic director Bob Woodruff says it may be the time for the Southeastern Conference to work out an agreement that would tie its football champion with a specific post season game, perhaps the Sugar Bowl.

"The bowl picture is changing," said Woodruff. "I'm not speaking for the conference, or even for the university."

"But as an athletic director I think it would be a good idea to look into the matter. I haven't really discussed it with other ADs in the SEC, but I wouldn't be surprised if it didn't come up at a future conference meeting."

Woodruff pointed out that the Big

10 and the Pac-8 champions are tied in with the Rose Bowl, but that the entry of other teams from the two conferences into the general bowl market influences the whole picture.

"There's no doubt that the Big 10 is going to hold a pretty big TV stick because of the heavy population in that area," Woodruff said.

The Orange Bowl has the Big 8 champ tied up and the Cotton Bowl has the Southwest Conference champion as its host team.

Only the Southeastern Conference, which has supplied more bowl teams in the past than any other league, has no firm ties to any of the major bowls. The Sugar Bowl has expressed interest in the past in a commitment

from the SEC champ for the New Orleans classic.

How the Sugar Bowl officials would feel about such an agreement now, however, was uncertain. Hank Lauricella, a former Vol All-America and a member of the Sugar Bowl committee, said the idea has not been discussed recently but he felt it would be received favorably.

"I think that the Superdome is going to help restore the Sugar Bowl as the premier bowl game in the country," Lauricella said. "There is not another sports facility that can compare with it anywhere in the world, and, because of rising costs, I doubt there will be another one in our lifetime."

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LITTLE SISTER FOOTBALL: The revised schedule can be picked up in Room 117 Tully. These include a revision of Sunday's scheduled games.

Attention all wrestlers participating in the IM tourney: All individuals and team

entries must be submitted by Friday at 5. Also there will be a seeding meeting Sunday night.

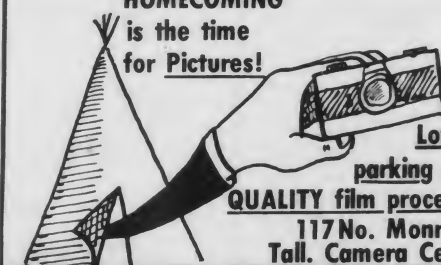
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Sophomore runningback Leon Bright is the Seminoles' leading rusher for the season

Alumni come back home

The long-awaited first cold wave of the Tallahassee winter has made it into town in time for the largest Homecoming celebration ever staged at Florida State.

Pep rallies, parades, reunions, entertainment and the traditional game against the weakest opponent on the

football schedule have all been carefully prepared to maximize both enjoyment and sentimentality for participants. Seventeen-year-old freshmen may prefer the sock hop or the Stephen Stills concert to the barbecues and faculty recitals which garner so much attention from

alumni, but at least there's something for everyone.

Although it was meant to be only part of the schedule of events, Saturday night's football game against the University of Miami Hurricanes has as it always does, become the focal point of the long weekend. Coach Darrell Mudra's Seminoles hope to give the visitors the unlikely distinction of being the only football team in some time to lose to the Tribe twice in a row. The oddsmakers are a little less optimistic, making FSU a three-point underdog to the 'Canes.

But even if the field goal again proves to be the margin between victory and defeat, other activities should make up for any expended regret. For those being specially honored in the proceedings—the honor classes of 1925 and 1950, the "grads made good," and parade marshal and oldest living ex-footballer W.M. Mullen—there is likely to be nothing that can spoil the excitement.

The rest of us will just have to take our chances that the biggest weekend of the year for FSU also becomes one of the most memorable for us.

Tribal pride —'75

A multitude of activities is planned during Homecoming weekend at FSU to emphasize this year's theme of "Tribal Pride — '75." In addition to news, you'll find information in today's Flambeau about all the events.

A special homecoming section begins on page 13, with stories and photos spotlighting the 1925 and 1950 honor classes, the oldest living FSU football player (from the '04 team) and details on

every type of Homecoming activity imaginable.

The sports department presents a preview of tomorrow night's clash with the University of Miami Hurricanes beginning on page 33. If you are beginning to wonder if FSU can win a football game, you may be pleased to read about the Seminoles of 1950, who were the only FSU team to ever go undefeated. In addition to football news, you can read about the upcoming basketball season and other FSU sports.

Cuts termed difficult

by creston nelson

FSU administrators predicted that more hard times are ahead for the university if cutbacks of 2 to 3 per cent of the \$51.7 million budgeted for the current year are made necessary by Florida's gloomy financial picture.

Provosts and department heads, who were first told of the possibility of reductions in allocations last month, expressed frustration and concern in response to yesterday's statement by State University System Chancellor E.T. York that cutbacks are now "almost inevitable."

Dr. Peter Bennett, special assistant to President Marshall, said that while he feels quality has been maintained up to this point, "I just don't know how long we can continue to maintain it."

"Everyone is as conscious of the gravity of the situation as those of us in the central administration," Bennett said. "There comes a limit beyond which you cannot go, where you have to start eliminating courses. We are dangerously close

to that cut-off point."

Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory indicated that FSU has already taken steps to reduce spending, such as the postponement of winter quarter registration announced last week.

"Cutting back will be arduous, since all areas had pared budgets to begin with," Flory said. "If cuts are necessitated, they will be difficult to cope with. There's no question of that."

Paul Puryear, provost of the Division of Law and the Social Sciences, said budget reductions, which could run as high as \$1.5 million if current predictions are realized, "will most definitely have a serious impact."

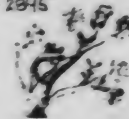
"It seems we will have to cut back on the quality of the academic effort we've been trying to build over the years," Puryear said, adding that cutting faculty or staff would be "the last resort."

"All of this means we have got to cut back further on Operating Capital Outlay and Expense expenditures," Puryear said. "We are down to the bare bones."

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Injunction against 7

by andy kanengiser

Feminist Women's Health Center officials are seeking an injunction against seven physicians it claims have conspired to close the center's abortion clinic.

FWHC officials said that in a period of two months, "three physicians were forced out of the clinic by pressure from the seven doctors."

By conspiring to monopolize local abortion services, the seven doctors were acting in violation of federal anti-trust laws, according to the center's Oct. 1 suit.

Doctors countered with requests for the courts to dismiss the suit or require the center to more clearly state its ground for action.

A memorandum of law filed by the doctors, claims that the federal court has no jurisdiction since the rendering of abortion services is "a local transaction" and not involved in interstate commerce.

The officials said that, "although it is difficult to get cooperation from the doctors, we are still providing good abortion care and backup services."

"Doctors have ethical standards that shouldn't have to be begged for when it comes to providing emergency backup

Bank headed to court?

by gene wojciechowski

Plans for an on-campus bank are progressing smoothly but, according to Student Government Comptroller Bruce Minnick, there stands a chance that the future of the institution could be decided in the courts.

"I expect a hearing," Minnick said, stating that an objection to the proposed charter from one local bank could cause the parties involved to state their cases to a currency department representative in Atlanta. This, Minnick said, could be avoided "if they (the objecting bank or banks) would think their decisions through."

The objections would be futile, Minnick said because the proposed University National Bank would offer student loans, a

service that no other Tallahassee bank offers. Thus, he said, no real legal threat from the protests would exist.

Minnick pointed out that the idea of a university bank is not a new one and several other schools around the country have experienced great success.

University National Bank, if approved, would serve students not only with the regular banking services such as savings and checking accounts, but this will include added convenience and student loans. This, according to Minnick, will help to bring more students to the campus bank.

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by linda borsky

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According to Diane Harris, director of Cooperative Education, the program evolved as a result of the current economic situation.

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services," she said. "Pressure from the profession can be negative toward health care, since we are seeking more doctors, but they are not able to work for us at this time."

In its motion for injunction, however, the center contended that it was engaged in interstate commerce, and therefore the alleged conspiracy violated anti-trust laws. FWHC representatives charged that the alleged conspiracy of the doctors affects interstate commerce by "eliminating the availability of low cost services to women in other states."

Directors of the FWHC said the abortion clinic drew patients from south Georgia, Alabama and the Panhandle in performing about 1,000 abortions during the past year.

With the exception of Dr. George Palmer, executive director of the Florida Board of Medical Examiners, all the doctors named as defendants are obstetrician-gynecologists who perform abortions.

The motion for the injunction claims that the doctors have continued to interfere with the operations of the center and have made it "impossible for the center to obtain the services of a local physician to work for the clinic."

Job experience offered

by linda borsky

While helping students finalize their decision regarding career choice, the FSU Cooperative Education Program has provided many students with an opportunity to obtain work experience in their field of study.

The program, which has been in operation for three years, offers two work plans. Students alternate one quarter of work with a quarter of school under the first plan and the second combines 20 hours of work per week with a light academic load. A limited number of these positions are available on a work-study basis.

According to Diane Harris, director of Cooperative Education, the program evolved as a result of the current economic situation.

"Employers nowadays want more than just a college degree, they also want practical experience," she said. "Many students do not know exactly what they want, and the experience helps them to

make up their minds."

FSU's Faculty Senate recently approved the program for academic credit, and proposals which will go into effect for the next academic year stipulate that students be allowed to obtain a maximum of three hour of credit for work during one quarter. No more than 15 hours credit are applicable towards degree requirements.


A substantial amount of evaluative feedback is exchanged between the employer, the student and the education center in order to maximize the benefit of the program for both employers and students.

The successfulness of the program in the past year was marked by special recognition for the outstanding work of three FSU students in their field.

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Fund cuts threaten quality education at FSU

Quality higher education in Florida is already scarce, and it may be on its way to extinction.

FSU will almost certainly be forced for the second time in two years to return substantial funding from its Education and General budget to the State University System, according to Chancellor E.T. York.

The effects of last year's cutbacks and the reduction in the already inadequate budget allocated for this fiscal year have made it clear that the Florida universities are suffering academically, and FSU is certainly no

exception.

Universities were directed to eliminate 288 faculty positions last year, and FSU had to release about 80 faculty members. Strozier Library was closed weekend nights earlier this quarter, and though the library is once again open on weekends, many insist that the volume of books and periodicals is not sufficient for the research done by students and faculty.

Chancellor York is now sounding the warning that reduced levels of course offerings in the winter and spring quarters may be necessary again because of

insufficient funds.

Six months ago students and faculty members protested cutbacks, and the inadequate budget appropriated by the legislature, and they predicted serious financial difficulties for higher education this year.

It is not surprising that it has taken half a year for elected officials to admit "an impending financial crisis." State officials have assured the university system all along there was nothing to worry about, and that quality education would continue even without adequate funding.

When professors are seeking employment in other states because Florida universities are not offering comparable pay, when classrooms are overcrowded and when course offerings are drastically cut, it becomes a gross understatement to say educational quality in Florida is suffering.

Dormitories are underheated and graduate students have been forced to leave the university following cutbacks in assistantships and grants. Tuition is going up nearly every year, and students are receiving less for their money.

People are not educated in a classroom of 250 people; they are merely shoved along an assembly line.

Any further cutbacks in faculty positions and reduction in course offerings at FSU and other Florida universities will seriously impair — and perhaps irreparably damage — educational quality.

By making these financial problems known and by imploring that a solution be found, alumni can best serve their alma mater and assure that it will carry on the tradition of providing a quality education for its students.

Pike behavior is not proper conduct

Editor:

In The Flambeau dated Nov. 3, on page two, was a small article (two sentences) concerning the Pike fraternity's having "engaged in a little foul play Saturday afternoon." Removing a duck from a pond was noticed by a police officer, but went unreported.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, otherwise known as the Pikes, was placed on a one-year probation by the Student Educational Services judicial office because of a recent scuffle between members of the fraternity and three members of the BSU. The Pikes' chapter and its individual members were told that they must "maintain standards of conduct which will reflect positively on the image and reputation of both the

letters

fraternity and FSU."

Surely, Saturday's behavior by those of its members can't be considered proper "standards of conduct"! What action will the university take against the Pikes now? They have violated the main stipulation of probation within the first month of their 12 month probationary period.

Think! What if this were a black fraternity? Would the university respond in the same passive manner? (Believe it if you dare!) Just how long will the university put up with such behavior?

Lelia D. Richardson
Sandra Williams

Flambeau

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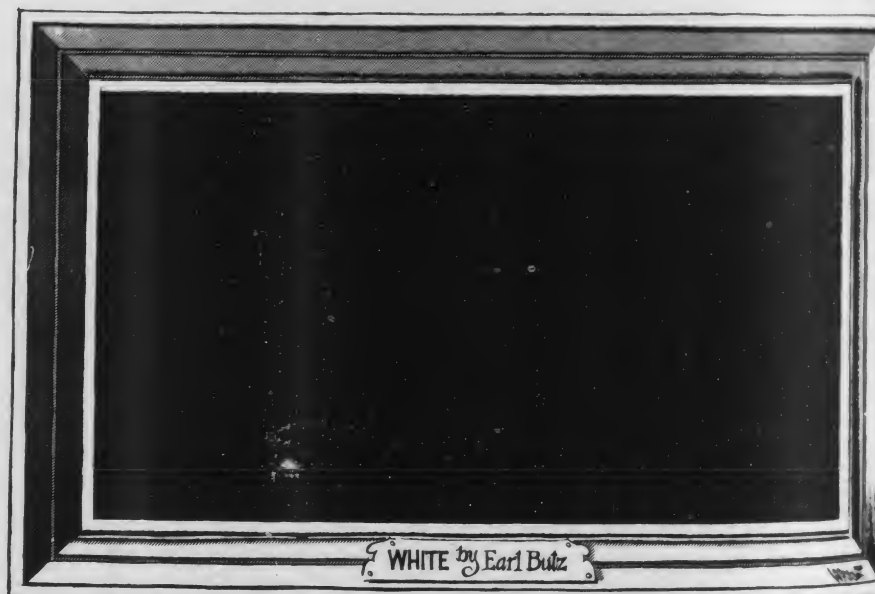
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Marshall is our entertainment

Editor:

I completely disagree with those who complain about the poor quality of entertainment on campus, for we have in President Stanley Marshall one of the greatest actors and impersonators of all time.

His brilliant imitation of Richard Nixon is astoundingly accurate. I submit that this theatrical performance is worth of the Tony, Emmy, and Academy Awards combined.

Like the great Republican Emperor Nixon, President Marshall has managed to completely ignore the wishes, ideas, and feelings of his constituents. After all, why does a university need faculty and students anyway?

The thousands of dollars spent to increase the personal comfort of Mr. Marshall have their counterpart in the former western and southern White Houses.

Most importantly for the benefit of the university is a strong sports program (i.e. defense budget), which is materialized in the Athletic department (i.e., the Pentagon).

Useless social programs, such as classes, seminars, and laboratories, must cut by their "waste and excessive spending." Most graduate students are probably on welfare anyway. The poor must pay more for food stamps; the students must pay

more for tuition. Finally, let us not forget the Mideast trip which arise conveniently at times of important decision making.

However, the play is not finished. President Marshall has used up just about every scandal possible. Things are getting boring. It is time to impress us all once again and complete the Nixon analogy through Marshall's resignation. No doubt at that time we will be told that The Flambeau hounded him out of office. I can hardly wait.

Gilbert Newton
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Revolution

Editor:
While Steve Cassal may be convinced that "revolution is a thing of the past," other, more perceptive segments of society take a different view. With innumerable examples could be given concerning major socio-political changes in the world today, I would like to point to three recent attempts to counter the consciousness-raising of many people. Free enterprise is no longer compatible with the needs of the people of America and the world.

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St. Pete Times describes the growing belief among church groups that capitalism is a basic contradiction to Biblical faith. Thus a commission brought together under the auspices of the National Council of Churches concluded, "To end hunger means to work for radical change in the economic, political and religious values and institutions of this society."

Even the Catholic church has felt the pressure. Their pastoral plan of action called for modification "of the free market system, especially the impact of large corporations, when it stands in the way of justice."

Parenthetically, one might add that survival and not altruism fill the eyes of churchmen. Their call is really for social democracy (at best) and not socialism.

Add to this the fact that attempts are being made in the legislature to introduce a course in Florida's high schools on the operation of the "free enterprise" system, and it becomes clear that, while Steve Cassal may not recognize major changes in the world, the "higher circles" do.

Jerry Swanson

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can find one), and even live in the poorly maintained McCollum Hall with our less than efficient manager, Mrs. Landers.

We will let you do all of this if we can please, please have one meal at the Silver

Slipper (paid for by vending machine funds), and can swim in your pool with the new bathhouse. Now is that too much to ask when we are giving up so much for you?

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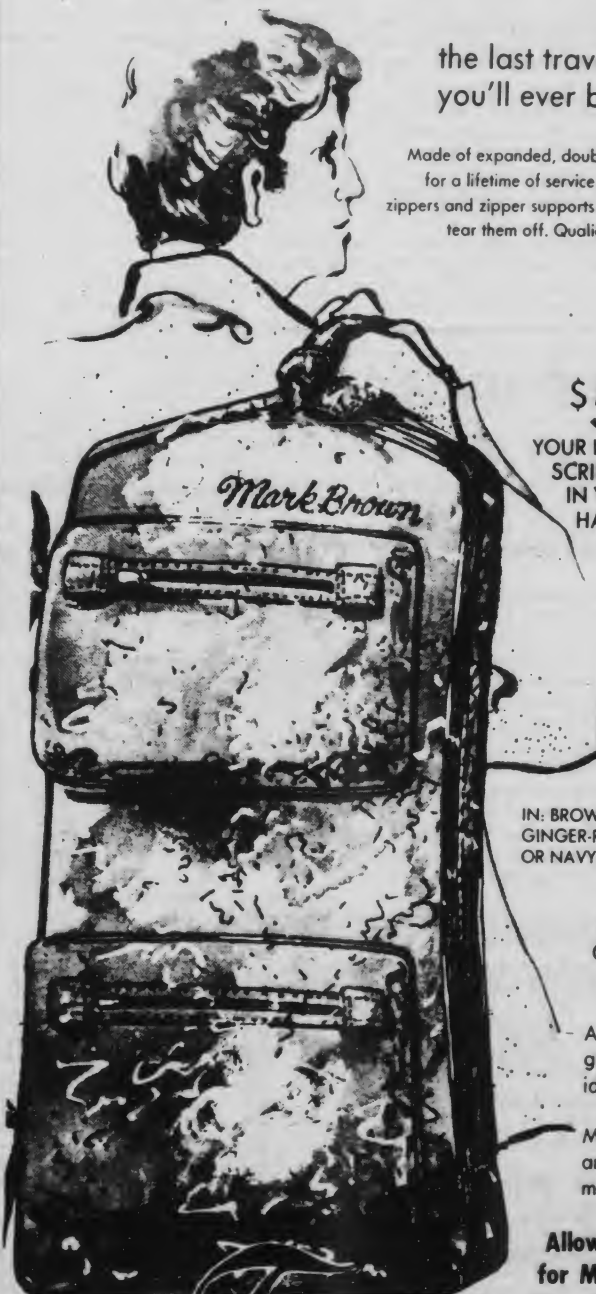
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Teaching impetus for novel former prof Shaara says

by jimmy koenig

Experience is the best teacher, according to an old adage, while the vogue today is to scoff at such apparently discriminatory ideas and maintain the attitude that age is irrelevant when it comes to a person's capabilities.

But, to Pulitzer Prize winning novelist and former FSU associate professor Michael Shaara, that statement about the source of wisdom still holds a great amount of truth, especially for writers.

Shaara came to FSU in 1961 and taught in the English department for more than a decade. The only reason he remained here, he said, was because he received a kind of flattering mandate to do so when was voted winner of the student-determined Moore Award for teaching.

"Personally, I have not seen that going to college was much help to me as a writer," Shaara said, "I feel I learned more as a teacher. I found out about what people are thinking, the personal things that they wouldn't talk about."

Though they can possess intelligence and learn valuable techniques and forms in a classroom situation, Shaara said that young writers are hindered simply by not having spent enough time living in the world. "A 19 year-old student has not had the experience to know what he thinks," Shaara said. "How many great writers have shown up at 21? The only one I can think of is Stephen Crane."

Wisdom, Shaara said, is "intelligence and experience." His own experience has varied from occupations as a prize fighter, soldier and St. Pete cop, and includes a couple narrow escapes from death.

A heart attack in his classroom left him clinically dead for 55 minutes and he was critically injured in a Florence, Italy motorcycle accident. Paralyzed from that accident, Shaara retired from teaching in 1973 upon his doctor's advice.

A major achievement for Shaara was when he received the 1975 Pulitzer Prize in fiction for "The Killer Angels," a historical novel about dominant figures in the decisive battle of the Civil War, Gettysburg.

Some of Shaara's impetus for writing this particular book came when teaching Shakespeare at FSU. The title itself is an allusion to a line in "Hamlet."

"As we were going over 'Julius Caesar,' I kept reminding myself that this is what Shakespeare said, not what Julius Caesar said. I decided I'd like to write a book and use real people," Shaara said.

Another reason for writing "Angels" stemmed from the different worlds he saw in his parents, whose backgrounds reflected both sides of the Civil War.

with my father, and with this book I wanted to talk about the old south in a way that it wasn't hated," Shaara said. "They were all first class men, damn good men, out there killing each other."

In his research to discover the personalities of his characters and thereby crawl into their minds, Shaara sought personal information about them, like Pickett's being at the bottom of his West Point graduating class and Lee's heart condition. "I knew what was in Lee's mind," Shaara said.

Despite the eventual Pulitzer, "The Killer Angels" got off to a slow start, especially in the East. The New York Times even refused to review it.

"It didn't sell well because it was a war novel," Shaara said. "The Viet Nam war was still going on and that hurt it." Another reason for the sluggishness of sales was, according to the author, that the book dealt with heroes. "The East coast papers are anti-hero," Shaara said. "They just don't go for leaders."

Currently Shaara is negotiating a contract for movie rights to the book, but that and the Pulitzer are not what he considers the best rewards of his efforts. He said that though it is "nice to hear things from outside," a writer must more importantly have self-respect for his work.

"In a way, one of the best things that has happened to me occurred at FSU," Shaara said. "After I'd been teaching all the good boys, like Hemingway and Faulkner, I finally sat down one night and really read one of my own books," Shaara said. "I was surprised to find that it was alright. I was beginning to understand that I knew what the hell I was doing, and that was the best night I ever had."



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Senate approves appointees

by jimmy koenig

FSU Student Senate approved appointees Rich McConville for Elections Commissioner and Peter McMinn for Secretary of Communications and Media, and passed a student traffic court bill at its meeting Wednesday night.

Sen. Doug Guetzloe read portions of a statement by former chief candidate Sandee Coulter that voiced objections to McConville's approval. Little debate ensued, however, and McConville received the two-thirds majority necessary for confirmation.

Peter McMinn, whose appointment as Secretary of Communications was not recommended by the Senate Elections, Appointments and Services committee was

allowed time to respond to charges that he inadequately managed the SG page in The Flambeau.

"The chief complaints are basically mechanical in nature," McMinn said. "When we get input from so many organizations, it is necessary to edit." A tie vote was broken in his favor by Senate President Marvin Samuels.

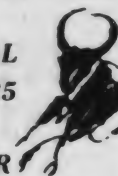
A bill establishing the student traffic court received nearly unanimous support, despite debate over a clause that makes a student with unpaid fines ineligible to receive grades, use check cashing facilities or receive short-term loans.

One senator said he supported the essence of the bill but "the punishment should fit the crime. I just don't want to see people get beat over the head by not receiving a degree," he said.

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APPLICATIONS for the position of Flambeau editor are now available at 206 N. Woodward Street. Further information is available through Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

THE BAHAI' Campus Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room of the Union.

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SG Then and Now

'63 - '64 Student Government Activities Underway



JOHNNY SMITH

By BEN THORNAL and SHEILA APPLEBY
Flambeau Staff Writers

The student government activities for '63 - '64 are now well underway and appear to be on a very successful road.

The executive branch, headed by President Johnny Smith, has announced a new policy for keeping the student body better informed on the activities of their government. By informing students of the future plans of student government, they hope to let them know that they are active.

planning and organizing activities for the coming year. This early familiarization

is effective enough so that we can use this effort and direct it externally, resulting in more direct benefits for the student body. Some of the numerous projects the executive branch has planned for the coming year include: a stronger revision of the constitution, a new system of government, and a new system of government.

Senate To Investigate SG Attorney General

By AL GALBRAITH
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Gibbs is also charged with being about "a gross" Luther Kramer.

Controversy Continues On Naming Of Campus Streets Between Senate, Philosophy Prof.

By VIRGINIA DEL EVAN
Assistant News Editor

Controversy over street naming continues between the Senate and Dr. Robert H. Miller, a religion department.

Women's Senate Lifts Day Trip Restriction

Women's Senate voted unanimously yesterday to lift the restrictions on day trips to other campuses.

The bill, introduced by Senator Carolle Bledsoe, was the result of a recommendation from the committee sponsored by Dean Warren in a K-12 package for College in the '70s on campus.

Women's Senate Bill 12 dealing with the "Know Your Time Limit" in "K-12" package for College in the '70s on campus.

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Flambeau Staff Editor

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APOLLO VISKO
DEBBIE PISTANA
[Daybreak]

We have been involved and active in Student Government at Florida State University for the past four years. During that time we have learned much about the operation of this university as well as the entire State University System. Now we would like to put our knowledge and experience that we have gained to its best use: to represent the students of Florida State to the best of our ability. We have worked hard in the past, and, if elected, we promise to continue working hard for the students of this university.

Visko waltzes

Veto clause not restrictive—Aronofsky A and S bill signed into law

By Dave Williams

A bill which gives students the right to demand the removal of a faculty member from the faculty and the right to demand the removal of a faculty member from the faculty.

First was signed into law by Governor Jeb Bush on Tuesday.

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President's Cabinet Plans Coming Year

By BETTY LYNN GRISSOM
Flambeau Staff Writer

Planning of students at football games and the annual Government retreat were among the topics discussed at the first official meeting of the members of the Student Body President's Cabinet yesterday.

President Johnny Smith explained to the cabinet members that many of the projects are being worked on in order for him to have a better knowledge of how the government functions.

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Alpha Pi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Miss Black and Gold pageant of Deadline for letters is Nov. 24, for applications is Dec. 5, 1975, held on Dec. 7, 1975. Contact U-1340, or Pete Davis, 576-5729.

Consumer Association

Coupon books for the Consumer Program are now available in Room 100. The program includes offers not found in the discount series. Only 1000 coupon books will be printed and these will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Consumers is FREE!! so please bring your card, coupon book, and the merchant offerings.

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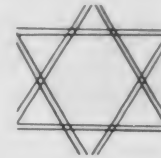
FSU Marketing Club, College of Business Administration, meet November 19 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room. Featured speaker: Slack, president of MARQUIS' Sporting Goods, Orlando, Florida. A Pyramid Winner — Open to All!



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Consumer's Association

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FSU Marketing Club

FSU Marketing Club, Collegiate Chapter, will meet November 19 at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Featured speaker will be Steve Slack, president of MARQUIS* SPECIALTY/advertising out of Orlando, Florida. Marquis is Golden Pyramid Winner — Open to All!!!

CPE Schedule

The s-1 bill presently under consideration in Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. has been called by concerned Americans the "Bill of Frights."

The S-1 bill, supported at times by such statesmen as Mike Manfield, and Birch Bayh, will be analyzed by former political science professor Jeremy Horne. Mr. Horne has read all 750 pages of the bill, scrutinized it, and has gained some interesting insights into its true nature.

Mr. Horne's talk will be this Wednesday at 7:30 in Room 252 of the University Union.

The CPE film series will have its final set of films this quarter. Films scheduled to be shown this Thursday are "There's No Hiding Place Down Here", and "Meade Workers Strike". The films begin at 8 p.m. and are free and open to everyone.

Options in Education

"Options in Education" is a one hour news program providing regular features, special reports, and background information on education around the country. "Options in Education" is broadcast over WFSU-FM on Sundays at 11:00 p.m.

Regular features on "Options in Education" will include "Learning to . . ." which will explore how people learn to perform a variety of skills which help them function in their communities. Another feature will present profiles of active educators from around the country. Stories of how individual communities deal with problems in education will be another feature on "Options in Education". These local stories are planned to give background and developmental information on news stories.

In addition to regular features, "Options in Education" will present special reports devoted to comprehensive examinations of a variety of questions in education. Two questions being developed are education and work, and education for the gifted and talented.

"Options in Education" will visit conferences on education which take place around the country during the year. Coverage of these conferences will provide an exchange of ideas between education systems from different areas.

Alliance of Social Workers

The Alliance of Social Workers will feature Professor Renick of Pensacola, Florida November 17, 1975, 7:00 p.m., at the Urban League (JNT Building).

Professor Renick will discuss *Community Organization* and strategic approaches for community involvement.

Public Interest Group

The Florida Public Interest Research Group will meet on Monday, November 17, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union. Important alternatives concerning the future and direction of FPIRG will be considered.

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Since 1949, Gold Key Leadership Honorary of FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY has recognized outstanding leadership, scholarship and service to the university community by students, faculty, and staff. Gold Key is proud to acknowledge the following new members:

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Madrigal Dinners

Tickets for the 1975 FSU Madrigal Dinners go on sale Monday, November 17. The annual event is scheduled for December 2, 3, 5, 6, and 7.

Tickets will be sold by order form only. Order forms have appeared in the Nov. 7 Flambeau.

Patrons will be asked to list their preference of evenings, and to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their checks. All tickets are \$6.50 each, and there is a limit of 12 tickets per individual request. Tickets will be mailed to purchasers during the first week of sales.

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Earth Day '76

Attention EARTH DAY freaks! On Tues., Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 UU, there will be a meeting of the minds — in other words the how, what, who, where, when, and why of the group projects are due. Anyone interested in joining this merry crew for fun and frolics in planning for EARTH DAY '76 truck by the office during the meeting and sign up. No fiscal remuneration — only satisfied participants. For more info call: 644-1811.

P.A.D.S.

PADS, People Aiding Disabled Students, began its volunteer services on October 20 with numerous requests for services by disabled students. One of the most frequent requests has been for drivers. Though PADS has been able to adequately respond to these requests, and FSU student interested in serving as a driver would be appreciated and should contact the Office of Disabled Students' Services at 212 Bryan Hall, 644-6013. Also, any student who desires a reader for leisure reading — especially novel and philosophical books — may contact the Office for more information since certain FSU students specifically desire to read books other than textbooks. Again, PADS reminds disabled students to request their services three to four days in advance in order to establish the necessary arrangements with the volunteer.

If there are any questions or suggestions please contact Gail Stamps or Susan L. Testa, student coordinators at the Office of Disabled Students' Services.



Baha'i Campus Club

Baha'i Campus Club topic of discussion will be "The importance of abolishing prejudice." The meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Main Lounge Conference Room, Union. All welcome to attend.



Baha'i Club Film

The Baha'i Campus Club will show a film strip this Friday night during the regular meeting. All welcome to attend. 8 p.m., Main Lounge Conference Rm, Union.

Course Evaluation Booklet

A new Course Evaluation Booklet is being organized and help is needed in its formation. If you would like to have a part in selection and rating of courses, call 644-1811 or come by Room 321 in the Union Tuesday and Thursday from 1 until 5 p.m. See Sandy Allison.

Who's Who

The following students have been selected as FSU's Nominees for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and College for 1975-76.

Selection was made by the Ad Hoc Committee on recognition of outstanding scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and potential for future achievement.

From the College of Arts and Sciences: Julia E. Evans, Claudia V. Hill, John S. Hurley, Charles S. Lancaster, Douglas L. Mannheimer, Julianne E. Sewell, Charles G. Street IV.

From the College of Business: Colleen J. Brown, Denise A. Diamond, Joellen E. Hubsh, Lisa C. Palmer, Jan R. Pietrzyk, Wade R. Stuart, David W. Wilcox, Stephen H. Wofford.

From the College of Communication: Lizbeth A. Bruner, Rosalyn E. Buchanan, Lauren L. Hafner, William R. Jones, Brian G. King, Constance L. Mason, Susan M. Slayton.

From the School of Criminology: Margaret A. Butler, Patricia A. Mattuski, Joan C. Sprince.

From the College of Education: Rick H. Blythe, Nancy C. Bowler, Donna M. Farren, Mary T. Meek, Deborah M. Thomas.

From the School of Home Economics: Heather A. Bogosian, Debra C. Byrd, Susan E. Esterhay, Margo G. Grbinich, Ellen M. Kirkpatrick.

From the School of Music: William P. Barco, Mary M. Buescher, Opal E. Foster, Brenda S. Smith, Zenda G. Swearingin, Karen Tyler.

From the College of Social Sciences: Robert R. Anderson, Douglas L. Bandow, Charles J. Bartlett, Christopher L. Griffin, Stephanie Samergedes, Marvin Samuels.

From the School of Theatre: Julie E. Carson.

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Ford to visit

WASHINGTON — President Ford will state visit to the Peoples Republic of shorter visits to Indonesia and the Philippines House announced yesterday.

The dates were finally settled earlier, apparent friction between Washington stemming in part from Chinese criticism of detente with the Soviet Union.

The President also plans to stop over Alaska on the way to China and spend anniversary of the Japanese attack on Hawaii on the return trip, the spokesman said.



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Feminists want woman justice on high court

WASHINGTON — The White House said yesterday President Ford will try to nominate the "best qualified person" to succeed Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas — and feminists, with an ally in Betty Ford, urged him to make that person a woman.

At least one woman — Carla Hills, the secretary of housing and urban development — seemed likely to be among the top candidates. And the names of at least half a dozen others cropped up in Washington speculation over who might become the first female Supreme Court justice.

Other top possibilities appeared to be assistant Senate Republican leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, Judge Arlin Adams of the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia — both recommended along with Hills by Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott — and Attorney General Edward Levi.

But the retirement of Douglas Wednesday for health reasons put Ford in the tricky political position of finding a nominee acceptable to both liberal and conservative politicians — or gamble with one side or the other. Either bloc could try to obstruct the nomination in the Senate and plunge Ford into the nightmare of a confirmation battle in an election year.

The White House made clear he will move very carefully in making his choice.

Ford to visit China

WASHINGTON — President Ford will leave Nov. 29 for a state visit to the Peoples Republic of China Dec. 1-5 and shorter visits to Indonesia and the Philippines, the White House announced yesterday.

The dates were finally settled earlier this week after some apparent friction between Washington and Peking, stemming in part from Chinese criticism of America's policy of detente with the Soviet Union.

The President also plans to stop overnight in Anchorage, Alaska on the way to China and spend Dec. 7 — the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor — in Hawaii on the return trip, the spokesman said.

Bomb rocks Jerusalem

by mathis chazanov

JERUSALEM — A time bomb apparently set by Arab guerrillas exploded with a mighty blast in busy Zion Square during the evening rush hour yesterday, killing or injuring more than three dozen persons in the worst such terrorist attack in four months.

Police Commander Arye Ivtzan said six persons were killed and 34 others were wounded. The Israeli national radio said seven persons were killed.

The Al Fatah guerrilla organization claimed responsibility for the blast and said it killed 10 persons only 100 yards from the home of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

I was in the Navah Cafe two doors away when the bomb exploded. It was an earsplitting blast. I heard a loud crash immediately after the explosion as hundreds of windows shattered and glass crashed to the ground. The customers in the cafe screamed, jumping from their chairs. Then no one moved for 10 seconds.

"Another one, another one," the woman behind the cake counter wailed.

An unshaven man with wavy black hair staggered in from the street. His face was twisted with pain and his knees doubled. He groaned, "I'm hit," and fell to the black and white tile floor, bleeding from his back and thighs.

His blood made a pool a yard wide on the tiles. People screamed.

Outside, a man lay dead in the gutter in front of the Migash Habourea snack bar at the corner of Jaffa Road and Iltun Street. His body was blown in half at the abdomen. Blood trickled down a slight incline in the street.

A policeman with a loudspeaker exhorted the crowd to go home. "Please go home," he shouted. "There may still be more bombs."

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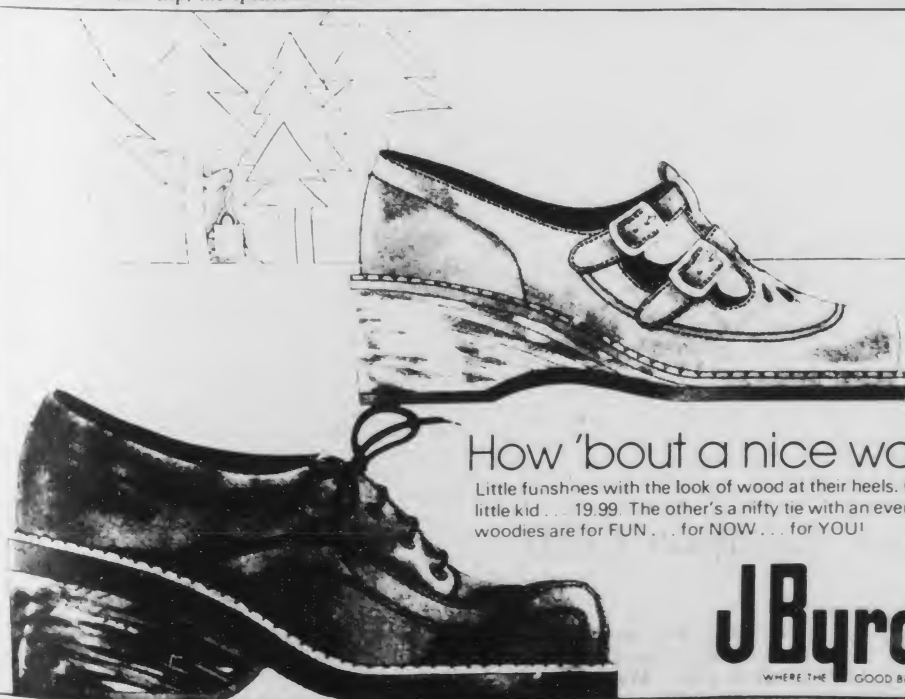
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Debt limit increased

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress yesterday passed and sent to President Ford an \$18 billion increase in the national debt ceiling, rejecting Republican attempts to attach Ford's ceiling on federal spending.

The Senate quickly passed the bill by voice vote after the House finally passed it 213-198 over strong GOP opposition and political maneuvering by a large bloc of Democrats.

The current ceiling expires at midnight tomorrow. After that time, the government

would have been unable to borrow money to pay its bills.

Under the legislation, the current \$577 billion ceiling would be expanded to \$595 billion and extended through March 15.

A slightly larger debt ceiling bill was defeated two weeks ago when many Democrats voted against it.

Yesterday, with the deadline only two days away, many of these same Democrats heeded pleas from Speaker Carl Albert and other House leaders to forget politics and act responsibly.

"Responsibility is one of the cardinal requirements of good representative government," Albert said in one of his infrequent House floor speeches.

Albert told reporters that Ford, in a telephone conversation yesterday, said he still wanted a vote on the spending ceiling.

Ford may help NYC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford feels New York officials are taking "some serious action" to solve the city's financial problems, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen strongly hinted that Ford might agree to some kind of short-term federal aid to the financially strapped city.

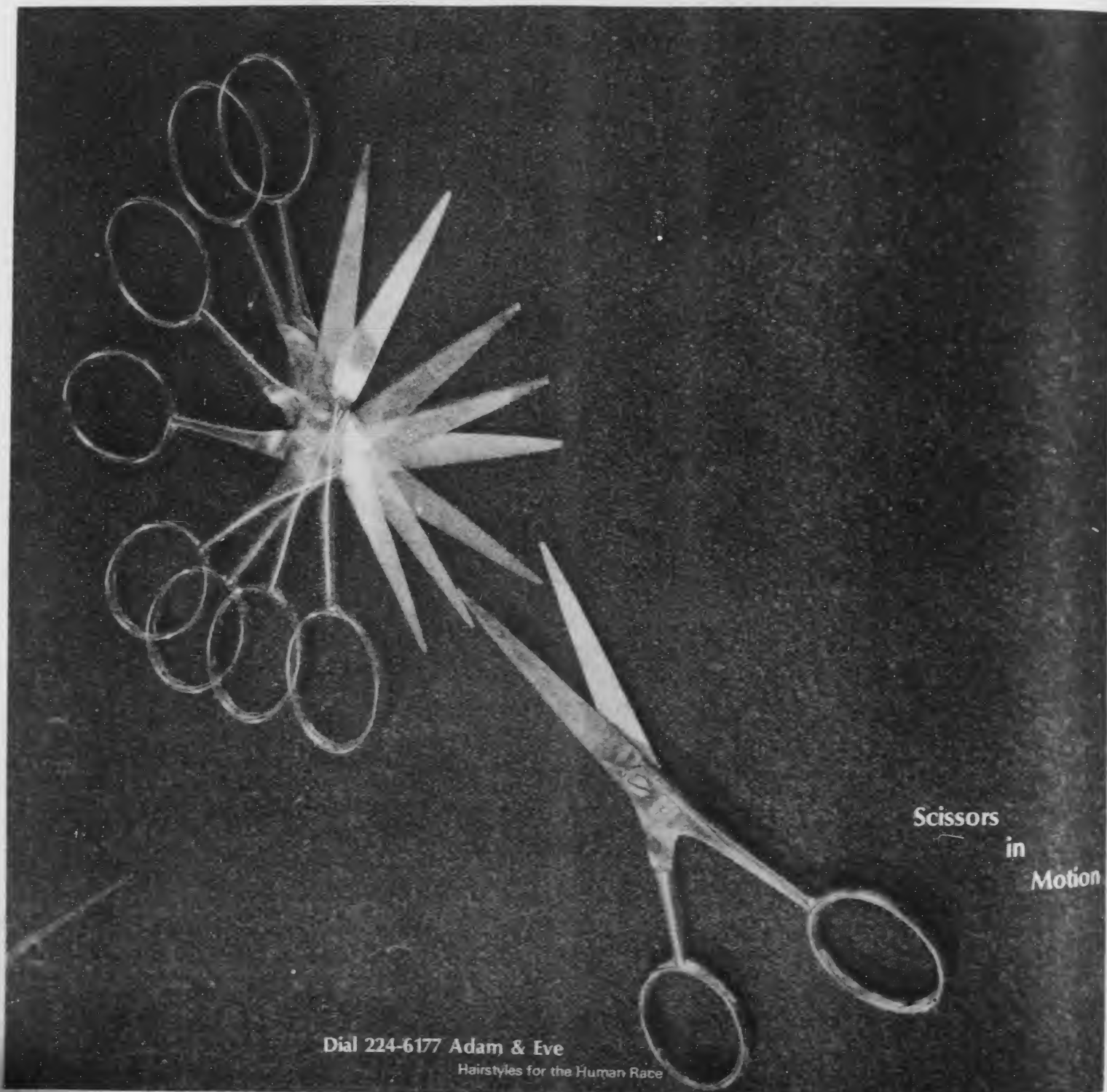
Meanwhile, figures gathered by the Federal Reserve showed today that 546 banks across the country have at least 20

per cent of their capital invested in New York securities. That was about 100 more banks than previously suspected.

Nessen said Ford still was opposed to "any federal bail-out" for the city, but said the President would study the \$6 billion rescue package that New York Gov. Hugh Carey has prepared. He said Ford wanted to see the details in writing before reaching any conclusions about it.

Asking if Ford's position was changing, Nessen sidestepped and said: "I would say that due to the President's forcefulness and firmness, the situation we are talking about has changed."

Nessen said it was clear from reports he had read that the New York plan would require some short-term assistance for the city during a "seasonal" drop in tax revenues.



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Three hundred and sixty three days a year, daydream memories seem like a waste of time. But for one weekend each fall during something called Homecoming, they become the celebration of all that once was.

Homecoming is something for everyone

by gretchen hastings

Homecoming '75 kicked off last night with a pep rally on Landis Green, and the wide range of music, dinners and receptions planned for the next two days offer entertainment for everyone.

For all the alumni who manage to make it back to their alma mater this weekend, alumni registration begins this morning at 9 and continues through 5 p.m. A reception with refreshments has been staged in Longmire lounge to greet those who register today and tomorrow.

President Stanley Marshall will host the honor class and Emeritus Club reception to be held in his home this morning from 11 to noon.

Following the reception, a luncheon will be held for the group in the Hecht House from noon to 2:30 p.m.

Guided bus tours of the campus and Tallahassee area will be conducted from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today.

Tonight's entertainment begins with the Gold and Garnet Key-Alumni Association banquet in the Union Ballroom beginning at 5:30.

From 6:45 to 7:45 the Showtimers of the School of Music will perform at the banquet, and several awards will be presented at the dinner. New Gold Key members will be initiated, and Garnet Key will present its person of the year award.

In Opperman Hall a free music concert will be held at 8:15 p.m., with three faculty members of the School of Music presenting a recital.

If your taste in music leans more toward the rock and roll scene, the highlight of the weekend is tonight's Pow Wow featuring Stephen Stills and The Outlaws in concert at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

Stills is frequently accompanied by Graham Nash and David Crosby when he appears in concert. Stills' former performers were rumored to have been in Gainesville last week, so campus oddsmakers are predicting a nine to one chance that the complete Crosby, Stills, and Nash team will be in Campbell Stadium tonight.

Since weather forecasters are promising cold, clear weather for this weekend's fun, it might be wise to remember to take plenty of blankets and coats to the concert to avoid the frostbite many Seals and Crofts fans experienced last year.

The alumni baseball reunion will be held at the Killearn Golf and Country Club beginning at 8 p.m.

Activities tomorrow begin with the College of Education Alumni Association's reception from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

A Continental breakfast will be held in the School of Library Science for their Alumni Association reception. The breakfast, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and will feature a speech by Alan Trezza.

The College of Business Alumni Association has planned a reception tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon in the business building.

The 25th brunch for the class of 1950 will be held at the Hecht House from 10 a.m. to noon.

Class reunion luncheons for the 1930, 35, 40 and 45 classes will be held tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

For sports fans, the Garnet and Gold basketball game will be held in Tully Gym from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the alumni-varsity baseball game is planned at Seminole field from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

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Showtimers to perform at banquet

The All-American Showtimers, directed by Richard Mayo of the FSU School of Music, will entertain guests of the Gold-Garnet Key Alumni Homecoming banquet tonight.

The Showtimers consists of the First Jazz Ensemble, a highly acclaimed 20-piece band which has toured several countries, and a newly formed 18-member song and dance troupe.

The jazz ensemble features a high-energy brass section with several members who can plug their horns to reverberate and really wail. A progressive rhythm section keeps things churning.

Showing wide versatility, the Showtimers' music includes rock, Broadway show tunes, blues and jazz. "We put on a lively, enjoyable production," Mayo said.

The dinner is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m.

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Honorary to award 'Grads Made Good'

Three alumni returning for FSU Homecoming '75 will be honored as "Grads Made Good."

Ney Landrum, director of the Florida Division of Parks and Recreation; Dr. Sean McGlynn, professor of Chemistry at Louisiana State University; and Al Smelko, stage and television actor, will receive the tribute that is presented annually to FSU graduates who have "made good."

The awards will be presented at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Moore Auditorium by Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society.

Landrum received a B.A. and M.A. from

FSU, and now directs acquisition, development and management of the state recreation and parks system.

McGlynn earned his B.S. and M.S. at the National University of Ireland, and received a Ph.D. in molecular spectroscopy at FSU.

Smelko, now acting under the name of Albert Stratton, did Ph.D. work at FSU, and has appeared in "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" and "Beacon Hill," and will play Thomas Jefferson in the 1976 Bicentennial television series, "The Adams Papers."

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The Homecoming parade will be from 3 to 4 p.m. in downtown Tallahassee.

The alumni barbeque will take place on the football practice field from 5 to 6:30 p.m., and those who wish to attend must purchase tickets in Room 114 Longmire today. Price of the barbeque is \$3.50.

The Seminole gridders will take on the Miami Hurricanes in Campbell Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Although professional oddsmakers have predicted the Hurricanes over the Tribe by three points, The Flambeau sports staff has read its tea leaves and foresees the Seminoles winning with a score of 21-20.

Highlights of the game will be a special program of music presented by the Marching Chiefs and the half-time

coronation of Homecoming chief and princess.

Chief Tommy of the Seminole Indian tribe will not crown the chief and princess as was planned, but Joe Dan Osceola and his wife, Linda "Tiger" Osceola will be on hand to perform the ceremony.

Osceola, a former president of the Seminole tribe and the present service unit director of Indian Health Programs, will crown the chief and princess with authentic Seminole turbans. The Osceolas will also be present for the parade that afternoon.

Following the game the Alumni Association-Seminole Booster reception will be held at the Parkway Holiday Inn from 10 p.m. to midnight. There will be a cash bar, and all alumni and friends of FSU may attend.

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Oldest gridder recalls lean years on field

by david bedingfield

"We wanted to play football, so we got out — all 14 of us who wanted to play — and begged Tallahassee merchants for money to buy uniforms. They gave it to us, and that's how FSU football got started."

That was in 1902. Rev. W.M. Mullen, 90, is back again in Tallahassee this weekend to observe the end result of what he and thirteen other football enthusiasts started 73 years ago.

The 40,000 spectators, the well-manicured field, the expensive equipment for the players, all these things still seem strange to Mullen, whose 1902 team played with almost no equipment on a field with no seating for any spectators to observe the action, and on a playing surface with holes enough, it seemed, for every player on the field.

But Mullen and his teammates wanted to play football, so they played.

"It's always been my favorite sport," Mullen said yesterday, "even though now I

can hardly recognize the game. It has changed so much, you know.

"It was a much more dangerous game then, simply because all the new equipment that protects players had not yet been invented. Finally, in 1905, it caught up with me. We were playing Georgia Tech," Mullen remembered. "I broke my collarbone. The doctor didn't set it right, and it's still crooked to this day."

Florida State was a seminary in 1902, and Mullen was a seventeen-year-old first year student. He attended the school for three years, until 1905, when the legislature did something that would effectively shelve college football in Tallahassee for some 42 years. It made the college a women's school.

"I went to Vanderbilt after the legislature did that," Mullen said. "I actually played two more years there."

Mullen was ordained as a Methodist minister in 1907, but the football playing days for the Mullen family were far from

being over. He and his wife had two football playing sons among their four children, and that kept the two interested in football long after the Reverend played his last down.

"We had football for breakfast, dinner, and supper some days," Mrs. Mullen said, "and how many times can I remember carting football players in cars all over this state?"

This is the first visit for the Mullen family to Tallahassee since 1949, when the

governor of Florida gave the members of that original team varsity athletic letters. Florida State has remained significant in the Mullen's lives, however, since two of their grandchildren graduated from here.

The Mullens will be grand marshal of the Homecoming parade Saturday, and will watch along with the rest of Tallahassee's football fans as the Seminoles attempt to make it a happy Homecoming with a victory over Miami.



"Now I can hardly recognize the game," Mullen said. "It has changed so much, you know."

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FSCW was roaring in 1925

by gene wojciechowski

It was 1925. Calvin Coolidge was president, quotas were put on the number of immigrants allowed to enter the U.S., the Twenties were still roaring and, somewhere in the midst of it all, a Florida State College for Women existed.

FSCW, in 1925, was an all-female school that boasted an enrollment of 1169 students who were watched, directed and disciplined by President Edward Conradi. Education in Florida was free, if you were not past the age of 21. The University of Florida housed the men while the women were schooled in Tallahassee.



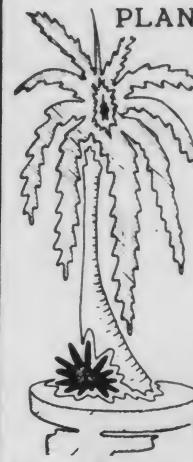
There wasn't much of it, but Florida State College for Women was around back in 1925

Southern tradition was more than evident on the campus of FSCW. The governor had just been inaugurated and the ball which followed the ceremony was a social must for all the women.

Shopping for such events was made easier by the lack of quality clothing and apparel stores in Tallahassee, with customers picking from such lavish establishments as the Tallahassee Dry Goods Store known as the "Surprise Store." Such items as "Madam X's reducing girdle."

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May Day was a big time for the ladies from FSCW in the 1920s, and called for a special program at the Westcott building

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stockings and footwear that resembled Chinese torture devices were also available for the sophisticated shopper.

Socializing in the manner of the day wouldn't have been complete without a Flambeau gossip columnist, Charise, to comment on all the big events. Her column, called "Buzz!!" was dotted with "simply heaven," "golly," "now isn't that the bunk?" and other catchy phrases. The straight news ranged from exciting weekends at Gainesville to the grind of schoolwork.

Controversial subjects of the day dealt with a variety of important questions. One of these concerned cigarettes. At FSCW, "Lady Nicotine," as she was known, was on trial. Whether smoking should be outlawed caused "tizzies," according to "Buzz!!"

Who's who on campus seemed to play a major part in students' college life. An average front page story in The Flambeau made mention of arrivals and departures of various students. Nan Paxton, for example, had "left school and returned to her home in Sanford and Francis Minn. Linda Gunnels and Mary Claxton are back after having 'a big time' in Macon, Georgia."

Entertainment was a treat at the Florida State of the 20's with Pablo Casals, the famous cellist, appearing on campus. Another of the more popular events involved visiting college glee clubs.

Other front page news items told of the University of

Florida getting a larger piano than FSWC, an early sign of the now traditional rivalry between the two institutions. A Girl Scout leader's visit to the school, Theodore Roosevelt's explanation of why a student should go to church and an account of how the women mobbed the beloved Dr. Conradi on his birthday were other featured stories.

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1950: curfews for women and the issue of segregated schools

by andy kanengiser

Drift back to 1950 at FSU when students were becoming obsessed with sex, worried about the Korean War developing into World War III, proud of an undefeated Seminole football team performing in what one student called "President Campbell's new \$250,000 hippodrome."

FSU's 6,000 students were aware of segregation and the double standard for women, paid some heed to the mundane problems of parking and studying, and on weekends tried to "get away from it all."

Hundreds of lurid pulp magazines, cheap movies, the hack literature and the 'scientific' reports are sweeping the country and creating an unprecedented balleyhoo of sex that is similar to the 1920's but more superficial," proclaimed a February 1951 Flambeau article. "Now and then, we hear shy girlish titters and harsh masculine guffaws with today's risqué humor."

Speaking about the current frenzy, leading psychologists reported that "it is the restraints, inhibitions and fears invoked upon young minds at early periods of education that causes the diseases and sexual tragedies."

In the same issue, Jeanne O'Riorden wrote about "what musicians have," or why women go crazy over "every horn-blowing or piano-playing guy in any orchestra."

"Most musicians are dope fiends and this makes them exciting and mysterious," divulged one forever smiling FSU woman hanging out at the Mecca.

"All musicians look hungry and sad, so I feel like mothering them," reported another.

"If a musician can handle an instrument so masterfully, he can do everything that way," snickered a third.

O'Riorden questioned several musicians. They said they "appreciated their female admirers, but were too busy concentrating on their music to get a good look at them during the performance."

But these were not very happy times in the real world as the Pentagon reported a conservative estimate of 38,000 American casualties by Jan 5, 1951 in the Korean "police action."

Jerry Thomas, now a former state senator, wrote many Flambeau columns about the Korean War and the selective service situation facing FSU students. Home for Christmas, Thomas "had a talk with a buddy of mine who was also taking a vacation...a vacation from Korea after catching two pieces of shrapnel in his leg and one piece in his head."

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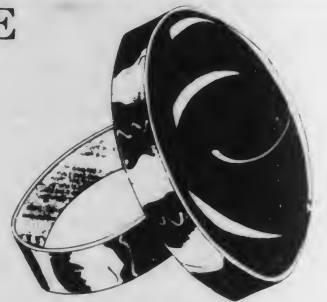
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Thomas' friend said that "man Americans, in their last long breath, wrote 'use the A Bomb' on the snowy terrain of Korea."

Thomas warned that "the Reds are making an halting advance" and urged FSU students to "demand intelligent action from the legislature" with letters that express opinions now, since there is "no voice overseas."

On Jan. 23, 1951, a letter from FSU graduate and World



Tully Gym was around in 1950, and was the scene of many social events

War II veteran Lt. Delzie C. Revels presented an on-the-scene report from Korea.

"If this is a police action, it is a long beat, a rough and tough neighborhood, and more cops are needed," Revels said.

Flambeau editor Earl Dobert indicated in late 1950 that "FSU may regress to its 1947 all-woman status with men leaving school for the armed forces and war plants working in three shifts...we are on the brink of World War III."

But Korea became a forgotten issue on Saturdays when students cheered the FSU football team, led by Coach Don Veller, to a perfect eight victory season. FSU blasted tiny Randolph Macon College by a comfortable 40-7 count in its first appearance in the new 15,000 seat Doak Campbell Stadium, named for the popular FSU President.

Campbell "stands for cleanliness, purity and honesty," according to the Flambeau's Homecoming editorial. "His office is always open and he is a friend to all associated with FSU."

But in a November, 1951 column, Gene Burnett criticized Campbell for "cheering football and shunning the classroom where attention is desperately needed."

"Why do they build \$250,000 hippodromes when students live like animals in a campus full of rotting barracks?" Burnett asked.

FSU went on to defeat such ragged opponents as Troy State and Stetson and turned down a bid to play in Tampa's Cigar Bowl. Challenges went out to the Florida Gators but the legislature would not permit FSU-UF matches in football, and this left frustration in Seminole territory.

Usually excitement about football and parties did not carry over to other areas. Speaking on the dominating spirit of apathy at FSU, one slightly drunk fellow said that "the average student wouldn't come to see the Last Supper if the original cast were appearing."

But a May 11 Flambeau opinion poll on the question "should we let the Negroes go to FSU?" brought out some very strong feelings.

"Sure we should let the Negroes go to FSU," graduate student William McGarry said. "Our radios and newspapers blare about freedom and our buddies are dying in Korea for the freedom we talk about."

"Until the Negroes are given equal rights with whites, we're hypocrites to even talk about democracy and freedom. We should practice what we preach," he said.

John Knudson said "Negroes should get the same privileges as any other American."

There was some opposition to the admission of blacks to FSU. "I most certainly do not think we should let Negroes in the white colleges anywhere in the South," insisted Mary Anne Wehner. "They have several colleges of their own in Florida."


George Aase said. "I don't believe the South is ready—maybe in 50 years."

Concerning the cause of women. The Flambeau editorialized on the double standard at FSU which allowed men to smoke in their rooms, stay out late and drink, while the sale of beer was forbidden to women. Women were subjected to midnight curfews on the weekend and had to sign out of some dorms to go to the football games.

It's impossible to cover all the stories of the 1950-51 academic year at FSU. But who remembers the student who traveled to California in his 1930 Chevy touring car to "study the characters" on Seattle's Skid Row at the Bread of Life Hotel?

What about the popular University Grill on the corner of Copeland and Park that burned down in April?

Remember when the government of Argentina confiscated the photos of FSU athlete Bill Roetzheim and accused him of taking pictures for the FBI that made Argentina look like a totalitarian state?



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Chiefs' music most important

by vanessa williams

FSU's Marching Chiefs will end their 1975 performing season tomorrow at the Homecoming football game with a half-time tribute to America's 200th birthday.

An alumni band consisting of former Chiefs will perform during the pre-game show, along with visiting high school bands from Florida and Alabama, according to staff assistant Bill Haggard. 60 graduating seniors of this year's band will stage a post-game show.

This year's band, with 260 musicians, is the largest ever. The Chiefs have added 40 flag and rifles corps performers this year.

The Marching Chiefs were originated in the early 50s by Dr. Manley Whitcomb. Haggard said Whitcomb created the traditional high-stepping precision style of the Chiefs which to this date has remained unchanged.

Band director Richard Mayo, a 1953 Chief's drum major, combines the Whitcomb style and his own ideas in designing half-time and other shows for the band.

"Our top priority is sound. We want to look good but the music is most important," Haggard said. "We're a show band and we like to use different techniques to keep the audience's attention. We also like to use contrast to cultivate excitement."

Haggard said he believes the best show the Chiefs have put on this year was the half-time show at Gainesville, in which they played the top 40 hit tune "Blow Your Whistle."

Drilled by Mayo and his staff assistants along with student helpers, the Chiefs practice every day for two or

more hours.

"For about each minute of half-time, about one to two hours of rehearsal was done," Haggard said. "Students get one hour of credit for 12 or more hours of work each week, but everyone who is a Chief wants to be one."

Most of the band's

performing activities are over by the end of the fall quarter except for occasional parades or concerts.

"We'll begin plans for next year's band in the spring, but for now, I think this year's Chiefs have done a fine job of entertaining the people," Haggard said.

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The late Ross Oglesby looks at the 1963 construction of the University Union, now named in his honor.

Union named for Oglesby

During ceremonies at the Gold-Garnet Key and Alumni Association Homecoming dinner tonight, the University Union complex will be officially named the Roscoe R. Oglesby Union.

The Florida legislature has designated the building to be named after the former dean of students and professor of government who died in 1973.

Oglesby was a professor from 1954 to 1973 and dean of students from 1954 to 1964. One of the key planners of the Union, he was a distinguished scholar of international law.

An oil portrait of Oglesby will be unveiled and a bronze plaque will be presented during the dinner ceremony. Both the portrait and the plaque will be hung in the Union.

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These youngsters inspect one of 20 Volkswagen "bunnies" that will comprise "The 1975 Bunny Review" in tomorrow's Homecoming parade. About 25 floats constructed by student organizations will also be featured in the parade, which begins at 3 p.m. at the Capitol.

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Parade of entertainment and nostalgia

by *stephen cassal*

What's Homecoming without a parade? The annual return of the prodigious accompanying street-side extravaganza, Anita Bryant without oranges, Gabriel's satiric bite, Hemingway minus bullfighting, meal not supplemented by a fortune cookie.

This year's public procession will unfold as "Tribal Pride '75," and participating floats doing a lot more than sitting around.

"We'll be trying to get some rhythm," says parade chairman Cliff Davenport, who will be jazz-dancing by the Tallahassee Players, a type of show performed by a group called "The Dreamers."

The promendading will get underway at 3 p.m. The late afternoon times are reserving the middle of the day for parades.

Reunions planned

Alumni of the College of Education, College of Law and School of Library Science at FSU will have reunions tomorrow.

The College of Education alumni will meet in room 201 Education at 10 a.m. for a continental breakfast. President Stanley Marshall and Dean J.L. "Jack" Gant will speak.

College of Law alumni will meet at 9 a.m. in the law building for coffee and doughnut. A seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, a business meeting is planned from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m., and the Student Bar Association will sponsor a party beginning at 4:30 p.m.

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Parade offers entertainment and nostalgia

by stephen cassal

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Floats will play a large role in the pageantry, and Davenport reports that 25 decorated displays are ready for the parade. Fraternities, student organizations and community groups will be represented in what amounts to a near portable carnival.

The floats should provide some "G" or "GP" entertainment for those tired of more hard-core diversions. The psychology department will display a white rat mounted around a Volkswagen, with their representatives dressed as interns. The Ski Club will have a boat atop their trailer, with skateboard wheels placed underneath skis that extend out to the sides.

One of the most intriguing floats will be "The 1975 Bunny Review," featuring Volkswagen "Bunnies" that Davenport says will be replacing the old line of "bugs" this year.

The floats will all be judged on the basis of theme, beauty and humor, with prizes awarded to winners in each of the three categories.

There will be the usual cornucopia of nostalgia, with the Rev. W.M. Mullen, a member of the 1904 football team, serving as the honorary parade marshal. Mullen will be joined by 14 ladies from the honor class of 1925, who will also be riding in the lead bandwagons.

FSU's Marching Chiefs will lead 22 area high school

bands in a synchronized combination of motion and music, and Davidson said several bands from Georgia will also march in the parade. A marching drill team of fifth and sixth graders will also be strutting about.

Accompanied by Sammy Seminole, the Tumbling Tots and the Homecoming Chief and Princess, the parade will begin at the Capitol and then traverse northward up Monroe to Park Avenue where it will make a left turn. The assemblage will then make another left onto Adams Street and right down College Avenue, dispersing near the College of Law on Macomb Street.

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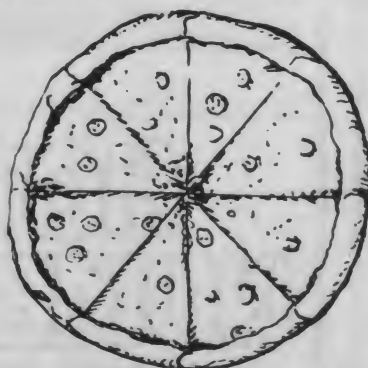
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Homecoming theme reminds us to be proud of FSU

by Davis Whiteman

With the theme of "Tribal Pride-'75," FSU begins Homecoming activities this weekend designed to make students and alumni alike remember all the good and positive things about going to a Florida state university three-quarters of the way into the twentieth century.

"For too long," some long-winded administrator will undoubtedly proclaim sometime in the next few days, "we have dwelt on the problems facing Florida State. True, we must be cognizant of the ills facing us in these difficult times, but we must not let our concern for excellence dominate our feelings about this university. Let's remember there is already much to be proud of at FSU."

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• No FSU graduate has ever joined the Symbionese Liberation Army or the Charles Manson Family.

• Only 346 students have been confined to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for alcohol poisoning this quarter.

• Stroz Library has every Newsweek magazine printed since July, 1970, and a number of editions published prior to that.

• This year's winners of the Chief and Princess election are not convicted murderers.

• FSU has kept three local cement plants in business over the last several years by contracting for so many small cement posts.

• A giant, mutant mollusk has never swallowed the administration building.

• The cheerleaders have never forgotten to wear pants beneath their dresses.

• A professor has never mutilated the sex organs of a student in return for a passing grade.

• Fraternities have always stopped short of atomic terrorism in engaging in pranks with rival Greeks.

• A student has never been raped on campus on a Wednesday between noon and 12:30 in the Union Courtyard by a bearded Cuban wearing only a red pillow case over his head with the words "FSU should pass more often" stenciled on it.

• Maintenance workers have never mistakenly installed chilled water pipes in a graveyard.

• A football player has never attempted to prove his strength and manliness by punching a hole through one of the stadium's steel girders.

• Authors of letters to the Flambeau editor have never incited a foreign nation to invade the United States.

• FSU buildings contain more bricks than all the

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• The Union swimming pool contains no piranha.

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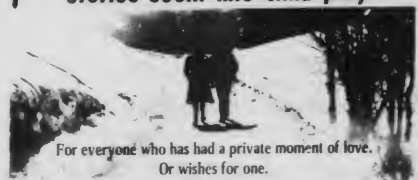
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The group consists of five members, three of whom have been playing together since they were kids. Now based in Tampa, The Outlaws are Billie Jones, lead guitar and vocals; Hughie Thompson Jr., lead guitar and vocals; Henry Paul, rhythm guitar and vocals; Monty Yoho, drums; and Frank O'Keefe, bass.

Frank, Billy and Hughie first met nearly seven years ago and have remained the core of the group ever since.

The Outlaws kicked out the jams in their New York debut, second-billed to the Jefferson Starship, and won the hearts and minds of 100,000 screaming Yankees. The enemy went wild.

"We showed them we're not just a bunch of rednecks," said Billie.

Hughie and Billy, from Cannon, Virginia and Ann Arbor, Michigan, share lead guitar chores and are responsible for the intricate dual lines that are such a distinctive element in The Outlaws' sound. Billy, who holds a degree in mathematics, turned down a scholarship from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music to play guitar and eventually join the band.

Drummer Monty Yoho, the only Florida native, met the other guys shortly after they had been playing together. Henry Paul was the last to become an Outlaw. He names a diverse list of musical influences that range from Willie Nelson and Merle Haggard to David Crosby.

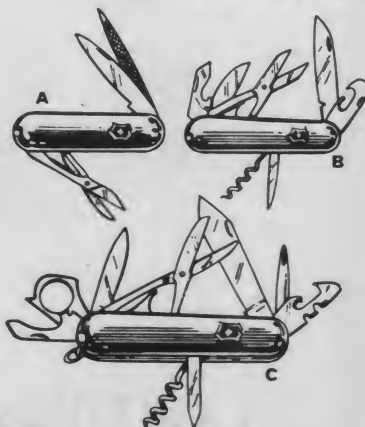
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According to the jubilant forces of it was a splendid bust. There she was, halfway littered with snot-filled zig-zag magnum in each hand. Clicking on a lead agent remained calm. No mistake I'm only two days from full retirement, shotgun at her. The initial blast would have her army field jacket. Suddenly the other revolvers and screamed, "Don't shoot!"

Ah, well. Looking into the mirror, gray hairs. Then I noticed that the crusty ring on the sink ledge.

The radio did something crazy. It was a group—sounding a bit like Lynyrd Skynyrd—cranking out some kind of bad-ass, full-tilt down the line.

I dropped the Wilkenson and walked portable and sank with it into my own God damn! But that band was rocking, the lead guitars were swinging, chugging faster all the time.

It occurred to me that this was a long

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Chuckle.
Have a shot of Jose Cuervo.
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Swapping sparks and wrestling bears

by leonard schweitzer

It was summer and the back door was strapped open and every jalousie was tilted out ninety degrees. The heat brought in the smell of freshly cut lawns. Flies were holding a carnival in the kitchen. I had nothing to do but pry open another bottle of suds and see about shaving the old face. On the way to the bathroom I turned on the box. Instantly Patina Gregory was telling me that FBI sleuths had nabbed America's most fearsome public enemy.

According to the jubilant forces of Good Housekeeping, it was a splendid bust. There she was, cringing in a dark hallway littered with snot-filled zig-zag papers. A .357 magnum in each hand. Clicking on empty chambers. The lead agent remained calm. No mistakes now, he thought. I'm only two days from full retirement. He leveled the shotgun at her. The initial blast would completely remove her army field jacket. Suddenly the crazed girl threw down her revolvers and screamed, "Don't shoot, G-Man! Don't shoot!"

Ah, well. Looking into the mirror I found a few more gray hairs. Then I noticed that the can of foam had left a rusty ring on the sink ledge.

The radio did something crazy. It crackled to life. A group—sounding a bit like Lynyrd Skynyrd—had just laid down a confident, lazy three-chord intro and was now cranking out some kind of bad-ass sweat rock and going full-tilt down the line.

I dropped the Wilkenson and walked out. Grabbed the portable and sank with it into my orange bean-bag chair. God damn! But that band was rocking. Lickety-split on riffs, the lead guitars were swapping sparks and chugging faster all the time.

It occurred to me that this was a long one. I can't tell time

yet, but I was certain that this band had been playing at least ten minutes—and they were getting better!

Well, I thought, whoever they are, they have just blown "Free Bird" out of the water.

Somehow, those boys sounded like they were wrestling a bear to death. Growls and howls and all kinds of thrashing

around and then WOOOOMPH! It was over.

Who were they? Come on, you dingbat radio station. Tell me who that band was. You never do when I want you to.

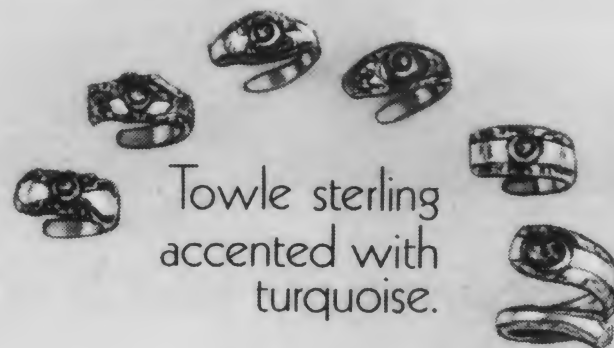
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Stills' first musical influences were in church in Illinois and Louisiana. He took piano lessons in Gainesville and in 1955 he played along with his father's jazz records on his first drum set. He spent a year at St. Leo College where he was trap drummer in the school band and second tenor in the chorus. At Plant High School in Tampa, Stephen sat third chair snare drums in the school band and occasionally directed the school marching band. He also played electric guitar in high school bands while in Florida. After a short time at the University of Florida, he decided to give up formal education in 1963.

Stills spent the winter of 1963 playing folk music on Royal Street in New Orleans. A year later he went to New York City. His greatest influence, Fred Neil, introduced him to folk-rock music and the twelve-string guitar. At this time Stills composed "Nothing To Do About Today" which appeared on his second solo album.

While in New York, Stills sang and wrote arrangements for a ten-voice vocal group, the Au Go Go Singers, which included Richie Furay. Still's meeting with Canadian Neil Young reinforced his idea of playing folk music with electric guitars, and he headed for California.

Stills, Furay and Young came together in Los Angeles. Along with Bruce Palmer on bass and Dewey Martin, formerly of The Dillards, on drums, they formed the Buffalo Springfield.

Their first album was recorded in 1965. All of the songs were written by Stephen or Neil. Included was Stephen's hit single "For What It's Worth." The album was released in 1966. A year later, their second album was released. On it were Stills' "Bluebird" and "Everydays," Young's "Broken Arrow" and three songs by Furay.

"Buffalo Springfield Last Time Around" was released in 1968. There were five songs by Stills, two by Young, two by Furay and one by Jim Messina. Young already had other interests, as evidenced by his lack of musical contribution, and Furay was soon to be involved with Poco.

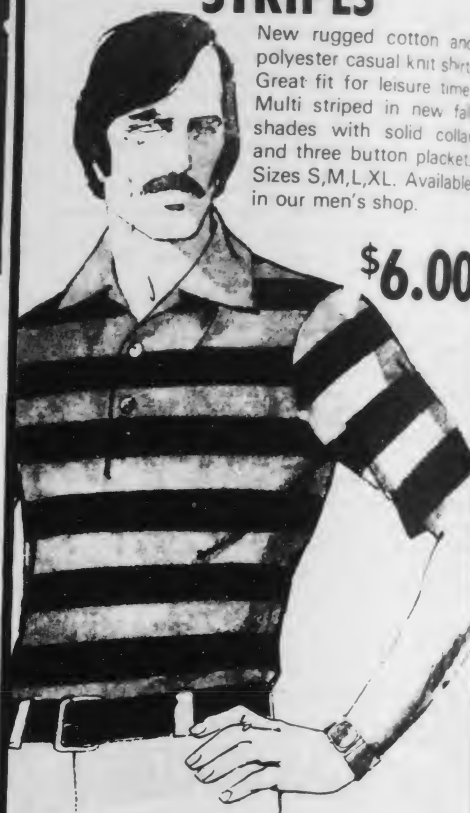
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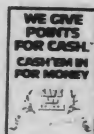
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Neil Young joined the group and CSN. Their first live performance was in Los Angeles, with Greg Reeves on bass and drums. That same year, the group appeared on the movie "Woodstock."

"Deja Vu" was released in 1970 and was their first number one album of the year.

The group was disbanded in January 1974. Stills went to England to work on his solo album. They came together for a 20-date summer tour in 1974 and reunited again four years later and released "American Gothic" in 1978. A repackaging of the 1974 album was released in conjunction with the 1974 tour.

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Crosby, Stills and Nash never toured, feeling they needed another lead guitarist. The album "Crosby, Stills and Nash," which included "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes," was released in 1969 and sold over two million copies in one year.

Neil Young joined the group and CSN&Y was complete. Their first live performance was in August of 1969 in Los Angeles, with Greg Reeves on bass and Dallas Taylor on drums. That same year, the group appeared at Woodstock, sang Joni Mitchell's song of the same name, and appeared in the movie "Woodstock."

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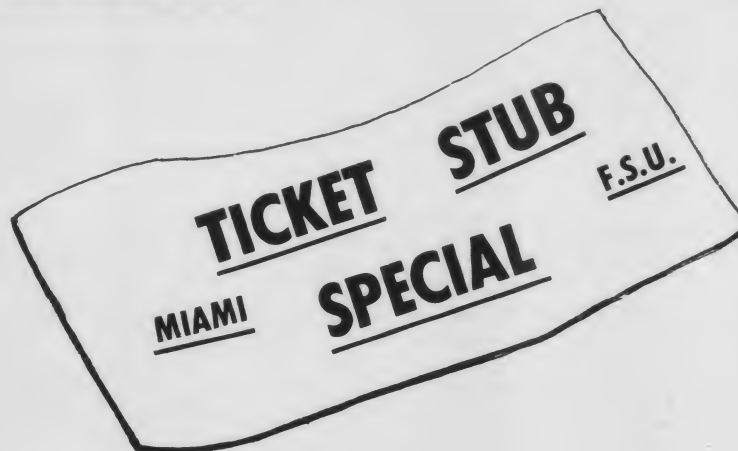
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Stills blazes new trails in the Seventies

Already a veteran of two legendary rock groups, Stills stormed into the seventies.

In England, Stills recorded his first solo album, with such backing performers as Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix and Ringo Starr. The single "Love The One You're With," with backing chorus by Rita Coolidge, Priscilla Jones, John Sebastian, David Crosby and Graham Nash, sold a million copies.

Stills spent the summer of 1970 in Colorado. In February, 1971, he went to Miami to record his second album. The musicians consisted of the Memphis Horns, the London session rhythm section—Dallas Taylor on drums and Fuzzy Samuels on bass—and Paul Harris on keyboards. "Stephen Stills 2" was released in June.

After completion of his second album, Stills' first major solo tour began in July, 1971. He set out with twelve pieces; the Memphis Horns, Fuzzy and Dallas, Paul Harris, and rhythm guitar-vocals by Stephen Fromholtz. Later in the tour came ex-Blues Image-Pacific, Gas & Electric percussionist Joe Lala. The tour received mixed reviews and Stills returned to Miami to work on another album.

From the disbanded Flying Burrito Brothers came Chris Hillman and the steel guitarist Al Perkins. The two joined Stills, Taylor, Harris, Samuel and Lala—and the result was Manasas.

A double album, "Stephen Stills Manasas," was ready for release after four months in the studio. Stills underwent a knee operation and while recuperating rehearsed Manasas in his home in

England.

In March, 1972, the first live performance by Manasas was televised nationally from Amsterdam's Concertgebouw. From there, the band toured Europe, Australia and the U.S. Stills performed 72 times in the first year of Manasas' existence.

A year later, in March, Stephen married the French composer-musician Veronique Sanson. The second Manasas album was recorded and released in May, 1973. The number of live performances that year was reduced because of underlying desires of some people to reform CSN&Y.

Stills retreated to Colorado and Manasas broke up. Chris Hillman, followed by Paul Harris and Al Perkins, joined Poco's Richie Furay and John David Souther. Fuzzy Samuel produced an album in England, and both Joe Lala and Dallas Taylor did session work on other albums.

Stills spent the end of 1973 with his wife Veronique, who was then pregnant. The beginning of 1974 was spent rehearsing a new band in preparation for another tour.

The band consisted of Stills, Russ Kunkel, Lee Sklar, Joe Lala, keyboard wizard Jerry Aiello and a young guitarist-vocalist, Don Dacus.

Christopher Stephen Stills was born April 19 last year. His dad wrote a song called "To Mama From Christopher And The Old Man," which appeared on Stills' most recent album.

To date Stephen Stills has to his credit seven gold and two platinum albums. His recently released solo album is simply

entitled "Stills."

Now in the midst of a full-length national summer tour of the States, he is performing with a six-piece band consisting of Donnie Dacus, guitar, Joe

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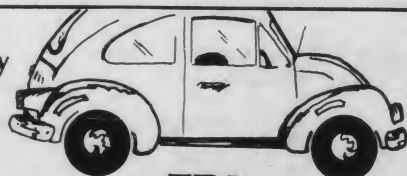
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TEPEES IN THE PALM TREES?—Sure, when the Miami Hurricanes come north to play the Seminoles for Homecoming, it's the polite thing to arrange. This is a float from a parade past but there will be at least 20 new ones in the '75 parade tomorrow, starting at 3 p.m. in front of the Capitol and proceeding north on Monroe Street. The parade then will turn west on Park, then south on Adams and then west on College to Macomb, where it will disband. One of the floats is a 45-foot, two-tiered one by Alpha Tau Omega. There also will be bands, painted cars and dignitaries riding with Chief Phil Barco and Princess Susan Kelbe and Parade Marshal W.M. Mullen.

Festival Benefits Music

"Two Evenings With Gershwin" will benefit School of Music scholarships at the seventh annual Gershwin Festival Nov. 22 and 25.

Two completely different programs will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium Saturday, Nov. 22 and Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Concert pianist Thomas Wright, professor of music, initiated the Gershwin Festival, which as grown in popularity each year.

Because all proceeds form this year's festival will be used for music school scholarships, the concerts will not be broadcast live on television and radio as they have been in the past. However, they will be taped for future use on Florida public broadcasting stations.

In addition to Wright, the programs also will feature the University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Phillip Spurgeon, pianists Robert Glotzbach and Glenn Langdon and four vocal soloists: Barbara Ford and Jeannette Talley-Schmidt, sopranos, and Robert Murray and David Wingate, baritones.

Mozart's "Requiem" To Be Performed Grad Show

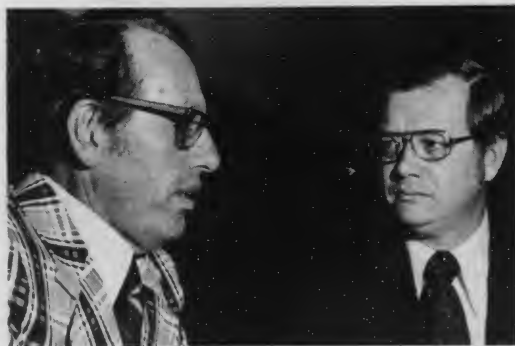
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Douglas, tenor, and Larry Frazier, bass; all students in the School of Music.

By the summer of 1791, Mozart was mentally and physically exhausted and incurably ill. In July of that year, a tall, thin stranger presented him with an anonymous letter begging him to name his price for composing a requiem and the shortest time in which he could complete it.

The oddness of the manner in which the work was commissioned captured

Mozart's imagination. He became convinced that the stranger in gray was a visitor from another world and that he was composing the requiem against his own death.

We now know that "the man in gray" was a steward for the art patron, Count von Walsegg, who made it a practice to engage composers to write musical works which he then presented as his own.

Mozart worked with unparalleled intensity to

complete his "Requiem" before it was too late and it has been said that he brought to this music the spiritual exaltation of one who has looked in the face of death.

He resorted to something he'd never done before, sketching whole sections of the "Requiem," giving only the vocal parts, the harmonic indications and the suggestions for the orchestra.

It fell to his companion, a student, composer and secretary named Franz Xavier Süssmayr, to complete this monumental work by supplying some of the missing sections and completing the orchestration.

On Dec. 4, 1791, after singing the first strains of the Lachrimosa section of the "Requiem," Mozart burst into tears and lapsed into a coma. He never regained consciousness.

A few friends gathered at St. Stephen's church for the brief services for Mozart but not one braved the cold to follow the great composer to his pauper's grave.

Closes Tomorrow

The "BFA Candidates Graduation Show" for fall 1975 can be seen through tomorrow in the FAB Gallery.

Participating in the show are Louis Cetorelli, Bridgeport, Conn.; Alan Giordano, Norwalk, Conn.; Carol Napoli, Deland; Alan M. Pillar, Tallahassee; Herb Williams, Fort Walton Beach; Aileen Winter, Madison, and Thomas Whitworth, Miami.

The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. weekends.

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Hurricanes to visit tomorrow

by wayne hogan

Almost as quickly as it came in, Florida State's home football season finishes up Saturday night as the Seminoles take on intra-state rival Miami at 7:30 in Campbell Stadium.

It's homecoming at Florida State and a full day of activities are planned to precede the game with the Hurricanes, who are the Seminoles' oldest football rival. Over 30,000 fans are expected to watch these two teams meet for the 19th time.

The series stands at nine wins apiece and if you think that's close, just take a look at this week's betting line. You guessed it, a toss-up.

The Hurricanes will bring a 1-6 club to Tallahassee, but if the phrase "not a true indication" fits any team, it's Miami. Looking down the Hurricanes' schedule is like reading a who's who of college football.

Miami dropped its first four games to, ahem, Georgia Tech, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado. They bounced back after that "murderers' row" and whipped Houston 24-20, then two more losses to Boston College and Navy.

"Miami's record may not be very impressive," said FSU coach Darrell Mudra, "but they've given some of the best teams in the country a real battle."

Miami dropped 20-17 loss to Oklahoma and battled Nebraska neck-and-neck before falling 31-16.

Both teams will break out new starting quarterbacks this week. Florida State will send junior Steve Mathieson to the firing line for the first time this season. Mathieson, a junior, will replace season-long starter Clyde Walker after Walker had what coaches termed a "poor outing" against Memphis State last week.

Miami will replace senior Kary Baker with junior Frank Glover after Baker threw three interceptions last week against Navy. One of those interceptions was returned for the game-winning touchdown.

Both teams are fighting to turn things around with their respective programs and both coaches are considering this game extremely important.

"We do not expect any let down on the part of any of our players and coaches," said Mudra. "Last week's game was a setback for us after we thought we'd turned the corner against Clemson.

Miami coach Carl Selmer had similar feelings.

"To us it's an extremely important football game," he said. "We are trying to get back in the right direction. The game, in reality, is very important to both schools."

by robert mashburn

While football is the main event this Homecoming weekend, basketball and baseball move into the spotlight Saturday afternoon.

The Seminole cagers will compete in the annual Garnet and Gold scrimmage beginning at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Then at one, the FSU baseball team will get a look at some real professional talent in the Varsity-Alumni baseball game.

Three of the five starting positions have already been decided on the basketball squad, even though the season opener is three weeks away.

Head coach Hugh Durham has named Greg Grady to start at center, Larry Warren at guard, and Zack Perkins at forward. All are seniors.

Phil Niekro, knuckleball ace of the Atlanta Braves' pitching staff, will head the list of current and former major leaguers competing in the baseball game. He will be joined by Braves' coaches Jim Busby and Ken Sylvestri.

FSU head coach Woody Woodward and assistant Mike Martin, both former major league players, will take the field for the Alumni, along with former assistant Mike Easom.

Other former Seminoles returning to play for the Alumni squad are Dick Howser, Pat Osborn, Gary Sprague, and John LiBrandi. Also back will be several members of last season's College World series team. Playing for the Alumni for the first time are Bill Daniel, Windle Higginbotham, Mike Kelley, and Bob Kellog and Jim Busby, Jr.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 3 with nearly two dozen bands. An Alumni barbeque will precede the game at 5 o'clock at the baseball field. Alumni will meet for a post-game reception at the Parkway Holiday Inn.

A sport-filled homecoming

UF will try to bounce back

GAINESVILLE (UPI)—Florida, still reeling from its stunning upset loss to Georgia, 10-7, last week, will try to pick up the pieces Saturday against hapless Kentucky in its final Southeastern Conference game.

The Gators, who saw their hopes for the first SEC title ever dashed in the closing minutes of the Georgia game when Richard Appleby and Gene Washington combined on

an 80-yard TD, want to at least salvage a major bowl bid if they can.

Kentucky, which is 2-6-1, was plastered 13-3 by Vanderbilt last Saturday and will be up for the game at Gainesville, which is expected to draw about 60,000 fans. Florida's record now is 7-2.

The Wildcats, who hold the edge in the Florida-Kentucky series, 13-12, caught the Gators napping last year and pulverized them, 42-24, in Lexington.

The game could turn out to be a duel between two of the SEC's premier runningbacks—Sonny Collins, of Kentucky, and Jimmy DuBose, of Florida.

Collins, who has been in somewhat of a slump in his last two games, gaining a total of only 85 yards, is already the conference's all-time leading rusher with 3,714 career yards to date.

This year he is second to DuBose, who has gained 1,151 yards to Collins' 1,121.

"Sonny's problems in the last two games aren't his fault," said Kentucky backfield coach Nick Nardella. "He's been getting pitches while a lineman is standing there waiting to tackle him."

DuBose is only 161 yards short of becoming the single-season ground gainer in SEC history. The current record was set in 1949 by John Dattley of Mississippi, who gained 1,312 yards rushing. DuBose, with the fifth-highest yardage total ever in the SEC, has two games remaining.

"Kentucky is a better team than its record indicates," said Florida coach Doug Dickey. "They've played some tough ball against some tough opponents."

Dickey called the Wildcats' linebackers "the best we will see this year" and also praised offensive tackle Warren Bryant.

"It will really be a fight out there," he said. "If we have good character, which I think our team has, we will come back and finish off with a good season."

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Durham

by dick gordon

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Durham a proven winner at FSU

by dick gordon

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, against Rollins College, Hugh Durham will begin his tenth year as head basketball coach at Florida State University. For the past nine years Durham has provided Seminole fans with one of the top basketball programs found anywhere in the country. His lifetime coaching record of 169-73 places him 13th among active coaches with a .698 percentage.

Following Durham's first year in which the Seminoles finished with a 11-15 record, the FSU team has failed to win at least 17 games in a season.

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Durham also felt that three newcomers to

the FSU basketball scene — transfer David Thompson, prep-star Herb Allen (Tampa Robinson), and Jim Smith, could help the Seminoles.

"With the kind of talent we have, everybody is going to be playing every game," said Durham. "We've been working hard and I'm pleased with our effort. But it's the sacrifice we get when we're on the road half-way down the season that's going to tell what kind of team we'll have."

Durham also emphasized that it was a combination of every player on a team that made a make-or-break season.

"Look, it's not the guys that start who are always important. Everybody's a starter on this team. It's just that a few start later than others."

"In 1972 Ron Harris never started for us, but he made as much or more of a contribution than anybody. The Pros understand that, but it's hard to teach in high school and college. Look at Havlichek. He never started a game for the Celtics for many years, but that guy's always there when the gun goes off. All our guys are like that."

This year Florida State will shift from their

traditional 1-3-1 offense, and shift to a 2-1-2. However, the pressing, tough, man-to-man defenses that have been characteristic of Durham teams over a decade will remain.

With a schedule that includes Indiana in Indianapolis; Duquesne, Oregon, Oregon St. and Washington in the Far West Classic; and South Florida, Jacksonville, Western Kentucky, and Southwestern Louisiana, at home; 1975 should be another challenge for Durham and the Seminoles. But, as Durham says, it's not the potential but the performance that counts.



FSU coach Hugh Durham gets a rare moment of relaxation during workout photo / jerry sexton

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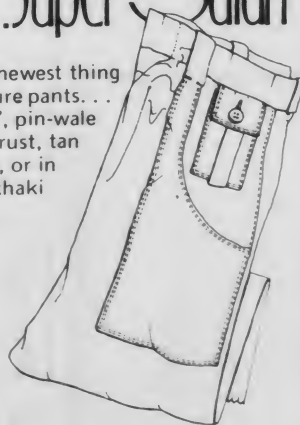
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Tigers relegated to role of SEC spoiler

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The Auburn Tigers, rated good enough in pre-season to battle Alabama for the Southeastern Conference championship, have been relegated to the role of spoiler.

The Tigers, eliminated from the SEC race themselves, can still shake up the standings and brighten up Shug Jordan's tarnished final season.

Now 3-4-2 and apparently headed toward their worst record since 1952 (2-8-0), the second of Jordan's 25 seasons as Auburn's head coach, the Tigers visit 19th-ranked Georgia in a regionally televised game Saturday. They close out Jordan's career against fifth-ranked Alabama in a nationally televised game Nov. 29.

Georgia moved into a tie for second place in the SEC with Florida last Saturday by upsetting the Gators, 10-7. If the Bulldogs beat Auburn and Auburn should upset Alabama, the SEC could wind up with four teams tied for first place with 5-1 league records.

Florida dropped from 10th to 15th in the national rankings and appears also to have lost a major bowl bid with that loss to Georgia. But the Gators, Tennessee, and Ole Miss also have only one conference defeat.

Georgia (7-2) is a 7-point favorite over Auburn. In other Saturday games, Florida (7-2) is favored by 14 as host to Kentucky (2-6-1), Louisiana State (3-6) is favored by 2 as host to Mississippi State (5-3-1), Tennessee (5-3) is favored by 7 over Ole Miss (4-5) at Memphis, Alabama (8-1) is heavily favored as host to Southern Mississippi (5-3), and Vanderbilt (5-4) is favored by 17 as host to Army (2-7).

Also, Miami (1-6) at Florida State (2-7) rates as a tossup, Georgia Tech (6-3) is favored by 7 as host to Navy (6-3), Memphis State (6-4) wraps up its season as host to Houston (1-6), South Carolina (5-4) is favored by 10 as host to Wake Forest (3-6) and Tulane (4-5) by 6 as host to North Carolina (2-7).

"We have been badly crippled by

injuries all season," said Jordan. "But, because things weren't going real well, we didn't say a lot about it because people would think we were making excuses.

"But it is time to say something for the way these players have battled with their backs to the wall. The majority of our players are playing with some type of injury that would keep a lot of players on the bench. (Quarterback Phil Gargis played the Mississippi State game (a 21-21 tie last Saturday) with badly bruised ribs."

Jordan said Auburn lost eight starters the past two weeks and that four of those are out for the rest of the season.

The Florida-Kentucky game is expected to feature a running duel between fullback Jimmy DuBose of the Gators and tailback Sonny Collins of the Wildcats.

DuBose leads the SEC in rushing with 1,151 yards and needs 162 more to break the league's 26-year-old single-season record. Collins, second at 1,029, holds the SEC career rushing record and needs 286 more yards to raise that record to 4,000. Both seniors have two games to play.

Tennessee still has four games to play in its 12-game season, including a Dec. 6 visit to Hawaii. The Vols have been hampered by injuries and Coach Bill Battle, noting that the next three games are all against SEC teams, said "I hope our injury situation has improved to the extent we can go into the Ole Miss game at nearly full strength."

Saturday is the first day bowl bids can be offered and four SEC teams—Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee—are all in contention. It appears that Alabama will go to the Sugar Bowl and Georgia to the Gator Bowl.

Georgia Tech will be testing its 350-yard-a-game rushing attack against a Navy defense which has given up an average of only 110 yards on the ground. Tech is second nationally in rushing, five and a half yards behind Michigan and Navy is fourth nationally in total defense.

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When the smoke clears Sunday we should turn out:

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI AT

Thanksgiving is still almost two weeks away. Director Bryant has given Coach Bryant Southern Miss. and Auburn for the Tidewater bowl time. The Beavers are coming off Tech. and have a 5-3 record so far this year. The Bear wants to inaugurate the Super Bowl victory in eight years and Saturday sweeten his chances. . . . 'Bama 35, So

NOTRE DAME AT PITTSBURGH

Dan Devine lost some alumni "heat" by convincing 24-3 win over explosive Georgia. Probably dropped out of the bowl picture. Loss to West Virginia. The Panthers' 17 yards rushing against Notre Dame two years ago. . . . Notre Dame 24, Pitt 17.

MINNESOTA AT OHIO STATE

Minnesota raised their record above .500. Golden Gophers bombed hapless North Carolina. The Buckeyes blew-out Illinois 40-3.

The Gophers have the strongest passing game. Ten but "three-yards and a cloud of dust." Ohio State 38, Minnesota 14.

OKLAHOMA AT MISSOURI

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When the smoke clears Sunday morning this is how it should turn out:

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI AT ALABAMA

Thanksgiving is still almost two weeks away, but Athletic Director Bryant has given Coach Bryant two turkeys in Southern Miss. and Auburn for the Tide to munch on before bowl time. The Beavers are coming off a 43-3 rout of Lamar Tech and have a 5-3 record so far this year. Word has it that the Bear wants to inaugurate the Super Dome with his first Bowl victory in eight years and Saturday's win should help sweeten his chances. . . . **Bama 35, Southern Miss. 7**

NOTRE DAME AT PITTSBURGH

Dan Devine lost some alumni "heat" last week with a convincing 24-3 win over explosive Georgia Tech, while Pitt probably dropped out of the bowl picture with a 17-14 upset loss to West Virginia. The Panthers' Tony Dorsett had 246 yards rushing against Notre Dame two years ago, but we like the Irish. . . . **Notre Dame 24, Pitt 17.**

MINNESOTA AT OHIO STATE

Minnesota raised their record above .500 last week as the Golden Gophers bombed hapless Northwestern 33-9, while the Buckeyes blew-out Illinois 40-3.

The Gophers have the strongest passing attack in the Big Ten but "three-yards and a cloud of dust" wins in Columbus. **Ohio State 38, Minnesota 14.**

OKLAHOMA AT MISSOURI

Barry Switzer's unbeaten streak came to a crunching end last week at the hands of Kansas, as the Sooners fell 23-3. Missouri meanwhile plastered Iowa State (remember them)

44-14. Don't expect Oklahoma to be caught looking ahead to Nebraska. . . . **Oklahoma 34, Missouri 17.**

BROWN AT HARVARD

This could be Brown's most important game ever, as the Bruins are looking for their first Ivy League Championship. Harvard is 5-2, but was toppled last week by Princeton, 24-20. If the Bruins can get by the Crimson, they only have to face lowly Columbia for the title. We like Brown. **Brown 24, Harvard 17.**

KENTUCKY AT FLORIDA

The Gators' dreams of a SEC championship probably ended last weekend in Jacksonville at the hands of Georgia as Vince Dooley pulled off another miracle 10-7. Still Dickey can hope to give the Florida Alumni ten wins in a season and Fran Curci will provide no upsets in Gainesville. . . . **Florida 28, Kentucky 10.**

SOUTHERN AT FAMU

The Rattlers survived a squeaker last week against Alabama A&M, oulling it out in the fourth quarter 17-9. Look for Rudy Hubbard to tune FAMU up for its season ending finale against Bethune-Cookman in Campbell Stadium. **FAMU 17, Southern 10.**

MIAMI AT FLORIDA STATE

Both Darrell Mudra and Miami Coach Carl Selmer will be playing quarterback sweepstakes this Saturday, as Clyde Walker and Kary Baker have been benched. Mudra called Walker the "goat" of the week in last Saturday's 17-14 loss to Memphis State. He forgot to say who gets the Academy Award for the decision to go for a blocked punt in the third quarter. Both teams are going to end up with losing seasons again, but FSU always seems to have the Hurricanes' number. **Florida State 21, Miami 20.**

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'Tribal Pride '75' may not be a bad idea

Well, it's homecoming at Florida State University and people in and around Tallahassee are beginning to see the phrase "Tribal Pride '75." So now students are asking "what do I have to be proud of?"

You probably have a lot more to be proud of than you think. Things at Florida State, although there are those who would have us believe otherwise, are not all that bad, believe me.

In fact, things are as good right now at FSU as they have ever been. While a certain few are complaining about how poor the football program is at Florida State, their classmates are flocking to Campbell Stadium every Saturday in record numbers.

Student season ticket sales prior to the 1975 season were up 15 per cent over last season and actual game attendance by students at Florida is up an overwhelming 20 per cent over last season. This increase comes in a year when the FSU-Florida game, a perennial sellout, was played in Gainesville.

On Sept. 27 when Florida State played Iowa State, the second largest number FSU students attended the game of any non-FSU-Florida game in history. A total of 12,039 student tickets were sold to that game. The average student attendance this season is 11,343 and is up almost 2,000 over last year's average.

Well, all those people were buying tickets early in the year when the Seminoles had high hopes for a winning season, right? Wrong!

Saturday night's game with Miami will undoubtedly break an all-time FSU record for number of students. Officials indicate that somewhere around 14,000 students will attend the FSU-Miami game.

Last season, the Seminoles snapped a 21-game losing streak the week before the homecoming game with VPI. With spirit at a two-year high, students bought somewhere around 11,000 tickets. That figure had already been surpassed three days prior to this year's homecoming game which comes on the heels of a disappointing loss to Memphis State.

Obviously those dead-heads that are sitting home on Saturday nights complaining about not having a winner are missing something that a lot of people are enjoying.

At this point in time, Florida State is 2-7. At the same point in 1972, Gary Huff's senior season, the Seminoles were 6-3 and in contention for a bowl bid. During that year, Florida State students attended the games to the tune of just over 12,000 per outing.

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goes, but consider the University of Miami. Playing in an area of over a million people, the Hurricanes are averaging about 22,000 fans per home game. And that is in the 80,000-seat Orange Bowl against the best teams in the country.

But attendance and support of the team are not the only reasons for "Tribal Pride." In traveling across the country to numerous college campuses with the football team, I have heard more positive and uplifting comments from those in far away places than one can imagine.

There was a high school senior in Blacksburg, Va., who told me, after watching FSU lose a tight game to VPI, that of all the universities in America, Florida State was the place he wanted to come next year.

"It sure seems like a great place," he told me. "Yes it is," I assured him.

There was the guy in Lubbock, Tex., who said that he would never think of Florida State as a loser after watching the Seminoles drub Texas Tech in the late 60's, in Tallahassee.

I saw him after the Seminoles had been beaten 31-20 in the first game of the year and he said, "You guys are just as tough now as ever. I would say that I hope we'd never have to play you again, but I'd honestly like to visit Tallahassee again. FSU's a great school."

There was the day at Georgia Tech when the Marching Chiefs totally embarrassed the Tech band with one of the most outstanding performances imaginable. The 35,000 Yellow Jacket fans roared their approval and would probably give anything to have that kind of band up there.

There was that day at Clemson, when the Seminoles wrecked the Tigers 43-7 and sent over 30,000 South Carolinians home with deep respect for Florida State. That

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There was the day at Gainesville when FSU fans cheered right on despite the 34-8 beating at the hands of a superior Florida team.

If all this sounds like a lot of cheerleading, maybe it is. The point is, though, that despite all those people pointing out the bad side of everything, there is still a lot of good. "Tribal Pride" was not something devised to psyche up the football team; it is a theme that just may have some meaning. If you don't have pride in Florida State then there's nobody keeping you here.

Yes, Florida State has a lot going for it and its students are one of them. Probably the important one that,

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Seminole fans who have packed Campbell Stadium in record numbers witnessed some extraordinary events, including this year's football game.

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The highlight of the night outside the stadium was the Tribe's first win in two years. Flying Leights, who returned to the alma mater and performed on the wheel, to the rapid tunes of the Ranger.

But if anybody missed last Saturday

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All women's and Little Sister football teams should check the new schedule in Room 117 Tully for games this week.

Florida State's select Rugby Club will play a select team from Louisiana this Saturday beginning at 12 behind the FSU track.

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Tribe fans have seen all

The Florida State Athletic Department decided to use the theme of Nighttime Action for Florida State football this year, but as far as Darrell Mudra is concerned a better title might have been Nightmare Action.

Seminole fans who have packed into Campbell Stadium in record numbers have witnessed some extraordinary events, not excluding this year's football team.

FSU opened with Utah State at home, and the pre-game show saw the Swamp Creek skydivers invade the stadium from above. One parachutist scored a direct hit with the Savage Sam emblem and with Miss Florida who rewarded him with a kiss.

Seminole fans also were rewarded that night in witnessing the first Tribe home win in two years.

The next big night was October 25, when Auburn came to town for the 25th anniversary of Doak Campbell Stadium. Tribe fans finally got the chance to hound their rivals with chants of "Go to Hell Auburn," but the cries of "War Damn Eagle," were also heard that night.

The highlight of the night outside of the refs trying to exit over the fence was the Flying Leighs, who returned to their alma mater and performed on the space wheel, to the rapid tunes of the Lone Ranger.

But if anybody missed last Saturday

night's game with Memphis State, they missed one of the greatest shows ever in Tallahassee.

The night started innocently enough when FSU's self-proclaimed No. 1 fan Sol Carrol brought his magic dog out, and the dog choked and only went one-four at his frisbee throw. Before long the Memphis State mascot got into the act and swiped Sol's frisbee. The Number one fan there upon set the magic dow (now suddenly mortal) upon the visitor, much to the delight of everybody.

Then suddenly with both teams out in warmup, the lights went out all over DC stadium, and stayed out for over forty minutes. Despite the trouble several groups rose immediately to the occasion.

The familiar smell of marijuana quickly began to be sensed, and the coke sellers did a landslide business, as the rum and bourbon began to flow.

One thing that was easily apparent from the blackout, outside of yelling about a hundred times, the old "God-fight, scalp 'em, win" Seminole cheer was the fact that Florida State's head twirler is damn good at catching her baton even in the dark. When the lights finally came back on, Mudra's Seminoles had a tough act to follow, but failed to pull it out in the last seconds.

This weekend Miami swings into town, following the shoot-of Steven Stills and the Outlaws Friday night in the Stadium. For fans who've seen it all this year come prepared to see anything.

Wrestling set

Wrestling comes to Tully Gym next Monday but don't expect the competition to include Haystacks Calhoun, The Mongolian Stomper, or Abdulah the Butcher.

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The seeding meeting will be held Sunday evening in Room 214 Tully, beginning at 7.

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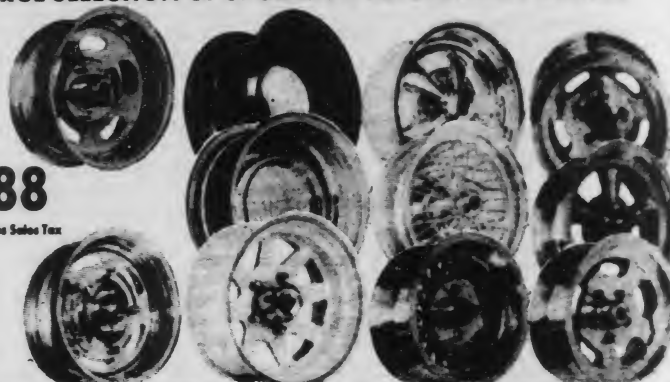
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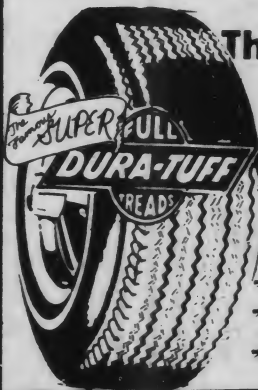
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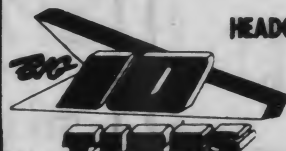
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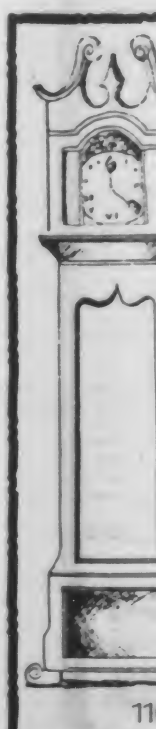


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The year 1950 was an important year in many years on the FSU campus. "All About Eve" was the hit movie on campus, the Mecca was the "in" place for coeds to go, and everyone was agog over the coming visit of Charlie Spivak and his orchestra for homecoming. Spivak that year, was billed as having "the sweetest trumpet in the world."



Don Veller, now the Florida State golf coach, directed the Seminole football team to an undefeated season in 1950. The team joined Florida A&M as the only two Florida teams to be unbeaten and untied.

However for Seminole fans who have suffered through three football victories in three years, 1950 should be remembered as the year of the only undefeated untied football team in Florida State history.

An optimistic FSU squad opened its fourth year of intercollegiate football in 1950 under head coach Don Veller.

On September 29, the Seminoles met Troy State of Alabama for the home opener which was played down on Monroe Street at Centennial Field. The Seminoles jumped off to an early lead, when Tommy Brown scored from 13-yards out following a blocked punt.

FSU lead at halftime, and won going away 26-7.

On October 8 the big day finally came for Tribe grid supporters. Florida State played its first football game in Doak Campbell Stadium, named for the school president on the recommendation of coach Veller.

Randolph-Macon College was the opponent, and 9,676 fans turned out in the new stadium, although the game was carried live on WTNT radio.

Ernie Huggett blasted the opening kickoff, and a new era in Tallahassee had begun. The Seminoles routed the Yellow Jackets 40-7 in that first game, with touchdowns coming from Dick Turk, Ted Keller, "Super-Soph" Nelson Italiano and others.

Two weeks later found Veller's Tribe in Newberry, South Carolina where they were greeted by eleven tombstones, marked with the names of FSU's starters.

It was Newberry's homecoming but FSU spoiled the fun with a 24-0 shutout. The big play for the Tribe was an 80-yard scoring strike from Italiano to Eddie Gray which gave FSU a 14-0 lead, and would remain a record for 18 years, as the longest pass from scrimmage.

Florida State's sixth game of the season was homecoming against Sewanee College from Tennessee, and FSU won a tough dog-fight 14-8, before a record crowd of 12,033 fans. At halftime Frank Harris Chairman of the Board of Athletics, officially presented Doak Campbell Stadium to Governor Fuller Warren and the people of Florida.

Also at halftime the official name "Marching Chiefs" was given to the Seminole band, and FSU adopted the "FSU-Fight-Song". The tune came from music written by Professor Tom Wright, and words of a poem written by Doug Alley and published in The Flambeau.

A ceremony inaugurating the song was attended by Wright, Alley, President Campbell, and also student body President Reubin O.D. Askew.

November 11th found FSU once again on the road against down state rival Stetson. Florida State had now

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FSU favored in Miami

For Florida State's women's volleyball team, the regular season of play is over, but what lies ahead is state and regional competition, and a possible shot at the national tournament.

Ending the 1975 regular season with a 27-1 record, the spikers won three tournament championships, in two of which they were seeded second.

The top team, however, at this year's State Tournament is Florida State. At the November 13-15 tourney in Miami, the Lady Seminoles, who are grouped with nine other Florida senior colleges, will be paced by seniors Joann Sharpe, Carolyn Doctor, and Dawn Wilson, as they have been all season.

However the three star seniors are not the team's only source of power and ability. Said coach Billie Jones, "We are having to depend less on the strong players because the team as a whole is more balanced."

Heading up the junior college division is the host team, Miami Dade South, who won first place honors last year beating FSU.

From the double elimination playoffs there will emerge a senior college champion and a junior college champion, the two, however, will meet in a final tournament match. Florida State has won the senior state title for two consecutive years.

50's from page 41

won five straight in the 1950 season and had an nine game winning streak over two years. The Tribe made it an even ten by stunning the Hatters 27-7.

Florida State closed out the 1950 season on the road against Tampa before a crowd of 2,500 in freezing weather.

With the score tied 14-all in the fourth quarter Bringger picked off a pass intended for Spartan receiver Fred Pancoast (now head coach at Vanderbilt) and raced in for the go-ahead touchdown. That score ignited FSU, and the Tribe raced to a 35-19 final victory.

Florida State's unbeaten squad turned down Bowl bids to the Cigar Bowl and also the Tangerine Bowl. Tribe fans hoped for a Gator Bowl bid, but the committee decided FSU was still too small and chose instead powerhouses Wyoming and Washington and Lee.

As 1950 closed Tribe fans could look back proudly on a twelve-game win streak, and Coach Veller's record of 24-out-of-26 victories. FSU had begun big-time college football.



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Homecoming fills the weekend



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Weekend festivities took on the characteristics of a Homecoming cotillion, but as usual the dance depended on the circumstances.

Stephen Stills performed in front of a Pow Wow audience that varied between moving to the music and shivering because of the cold.

Crowds lined the streets for the Homecoming Parade, drawn by the musical ensembles and the opportunity to stamp their own feet to the rhythm.

Clyde Walker and the FSU football team nearly mastered the intricate steps necessary for victory, but once again fell short.

Only the Thursday night concert deviated from the movement plan, as the anticipated free concert never materialized because of overbearing temperatures. The performance will be rescheduled for a later date.



photo / jerry sexton



Democratic delegates support Carter

ORLANDO—A Jimmy Carter bandwagon flattened the forces of George Wallace yesterday in Florida's first state Democratic convention in 75 years with the former Georgia governor winning a straw ballot presidential vote 10 to one over his nearest challenger.

The 51-year-old Georgia peanut farmer polled 697 votes in a presidential preference poll of 1035 delegates at the

convention. Gov. Wallace of Alabama ran third with only 57 votes, three behind Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp.

Former Florida House Speaker Richard Pettigrew addressed the convention in behalf of Carter, who refused to campaign on Sunday.

People are looking for a fresh new face that doesn't have the scars of the past," Pettigrew said.

Nominating Carter was state Rep. Richard Hodes of Tampa, who said "The leadership of this country is not going to come from the football fields of Michigan or the movie studios of Hollywood, it's going to come from the farms, the factories and the streets."

The Carter crowd was clearly in control as the Florida Democrats staged their first convention since 1900.

'Fruitful' summit may solve money problems

RAMBOUILLET, France — With rapport growing in the soft, French countryside, President Ford is confident the economic summit will bring agreement on an old French-American squabble — how to measure the value of a nation's money, his aides said yesterday.

"The parties are very close together and the President is pleased with the progress in this area," L. William Seidman, executive director of Ford's economic policy board, told reporters after the daylong meeting at Rambouillet castle.

Ford and leaders of France, West Germany, Japan, Britain and Italy began their three-day "economic

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summit" Saturday at this village 30 miles from Paris. Yesterday's talks on world trade and monetary problems were described as "extraordinarily fruitful" by Ford's aides.

"The rapport among the six leaders is growing as the meeting progresses. The meetings were, in the view of the American delegation, today extremely friendly and useful," Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, told reporters.

Seidman said any final decision on international monetary exchange,

about which the United States and France have been battling for years, will be made by the time the summit ends this afternoon.

France has been demanding a return to fixed rates in the exchange of currencies. The United States favors retaining the current floating system of monetary exchange. This system keeps the value of the dollar low and makes U.S. exports competitive in world trade.

Seidman indicated a compromise is being agreed upon, but in answer to a question, he said, "I did not imply that we have moved away from floating rates as far as our country is concerned."

Recession improves trade balance

PITTSBURGH — The recession had at least one positive impact on the economy — it has resulted in a healthy United States balance of trade.

Experts project a \$10 billion trade surplus this year. For the first nine months of 1975, the U.S. accumulated an \$8.4 billion surplus.

It is a dramatic improvement from the \$1.8 billion deficit registered for the same period last year.

Economists at the Pittsburgh-based Mellon Bank say the favorable trade balance primarily has been induced by the

recession.

Consumers and industry have been buying fewer imported products. In fact, U.S. imports dropped by 25.6 per cent during the first half of 1975, while exports declined only 4.3 per cent.

The survey also said declining oil imports have been a significant factor in this year's trade situation.

weather

Hmm. Hmm. No, that's not the sound of bees droning or buzz-saws churning. It's only my mind, trying to figure out today's weather. Big W isn't much help, having spent the weekend at McDonald's. The inverted weather computer was last seen burping, instead of scrutinizing the atmosphere. Look for climatic conditions to be fair and warmer as Tallahassee finally remembers it isn't Minnesota. No rain is predicted. Wind speeds will be about 15 m.p.h., shooting the breeze right along with everybody else. —by stephen cassal

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The course deals with increasing reading rate and ability to comprehend well and retain better. You are taught useful techniques to study more efficiently that help cut out wasted effort on the books. Knowing that reading is one of the essentials in learning, it obvious how the course could be beneficial.

I found that it was, my reading has improved three fold. I am enjoying reading all over again like before getting caught up in school. The special thing about the course is its motivation factor that puts it head and shoulders above other courses that are so boring and tedious to wade through. The emphasis is laid on self-improvement, and who can dispute with over three thousand participants, the course must have something very much to offer.

I definitely recommend the course to all who take school seriously and want to improve their reading. I wish I could have taken such a course at Vanderbilt.

Tom Cassidy

ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER

The Office of the Student Body Comptroller is now taking applications for the position of Assistant Comptroller. Pay will be \$2.00 per hour, ten hours per week, with a raise in January to \$2.20 per hour. Basic qualifications include accounting and auditing knowledge and interest, and experience if possible.

Student Health Insurance

Enrollment opened by Apollo Visko, S.G. President, Nov. 17 through Nov. 24 due to financial aid and veterans' funds coming in now. All students eligible to enroll now.

ATTENTION A&S FEE RECIPIENTS

All units receiving Activities & Service Fee funding from the Student Government are hereby advised to submit requests for additional funding to their respective administrative governing bodies.

A&O units should submit requests directly to the office of the Student Body Comptroller, all other recipients should report to their respective administrative department heads, who should in turn submit collective requests to the office of the Student Body Comptroller.

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Student Union (at Palmetto and Woodward Ramp)	13	33	53
Kellum - Smith Halls (on Chieftan)	15	35	55
McDonald's	17	37	57

Student

by gene wojciechowski

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The \$206,000 figure represents month's bills of short term loans, denotes a substantial amount delinquents.

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Graduat

FSU minority students interested will be considered for graduate fellowship consortium of six universities through Business Administration degree.

Interviews will be held today from Hall Placement Office by representatives. Students accepted into the program: University of North Carolina, University of Southern California, University of Wisconsin.

Free tuition and a stipend of \$1,000 for the second year will be available and loans will be available.

Blacks, Chicanos, Cubans, Americans.

In brief

MEG CHRISTIAN, a feminist singer and auto-harpist will appear in concert at the United Ministries Center. The program is sponsored by the Tallahassee Cultural Center.

THE COALITION for Women will meet at 4:30 in Room 252.

A SEMINAR on job interview recruiting will be held by the Student Association tonight at 7 in Room 11.

THE COALITION for a Demos will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 11. APPLICATIONS for the position are now available at the Flambeau Building, 115 E. Park Street. Further information is available from Johnson at 644-4075.

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Students defaulting on loans

by gene wojciechowski

More than a quarter of a million dollars worth of student loans have not been collected and, according to FSU collection officials, that restricts the amount of money that can be loaned to other students.

The \$206,000 figure represents last month's bills of short term loans, which denotes a substantial amount of delinquents.

"We know a large percentage of loanees are not paying," Assistant Comptroller Ted Scott said. "Frequently, we're given reasons for non-payment such as illness, but

usually the student didn't need the loan and got it anyway."

Scott said his department follows set procedures by first trying to contact the loanee. If no payment is procured, the co-signer to the loan is then informed of the situation.

"Legally, the co-signer is responsible for payment but only when all avenues are exhausted, including the use of collection agencies, is the co-signer obliged to pick up the late loan tab," Scott said.

*SG Comptroller Bruce Minnick criticized the use of collection agencies because of the differences of the

average loanee compared to that of the student. Minnick said that, in general, students have difficult educational and psychological patterns, but, "the chances of loans being paid back are good although they may be late."

"We're not trying to put hardships on people," Scott said, "but it's in the best interest of the school, as without the money, other students get hurt."

Scott indicated that his department does not give deferments but instead tries to work out payment arrangements with the students. "Sometimes, though, you have to draw the line," he said.

Graduate fellowships available

FSU minority students interested in managerial careers will be considered for graduate fellowships sponsored by a consortium of six universities that lead to the Master of Business Administration degree.

Interviews will be held today from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Bryan Hall Placement Office by representatives of the consortium.

Students accepted into the program may enter Indiana University, the University of North Carolina, University of Rochester, University of Southern California, Washington University or the University of Wisconsin.

Free tuition and a stipend of \$2000 for the first year and \$1000 for the second year will be provided in the fellowship and loans will be available.

Blacks, Chicanos, Cubans, American Indians and Puerto

Ricans are eligible for the program.

For further information contact Dr. David Kuhn, Chairman of the Minority Affairs Committee at the School of Business or 644-6026.

York launches tour

by jimmy koenig

In an effort to bring the problems faced by higher education before the people of Florida State University System Chancellor E.T. York will launch a thirteen-city information tour in Tampa today.

The nine state university presidents, including Dr. Stanley Marshall, are expected to accompany York at each "Report to the People" engagement.

The problems and concerns presently effecting members of the campus community will be presented to the public. York says he hopes to gather

opinions regarding solutions, determine the priority Florida resident give higher education, and gain insight into their disposition toward increased taxes for its support.

The tour is scheduled to run through late January with stops at major cities from Miami to Pensacola. The Tallahassee meeting is scheduled for Dec. 15.

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THE COALITION for Women's Rights will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 252 Union.

A SEMINAR on job interview skills, placement and recruiting will be held by the Student National Education Association tonight at 7 in Room 201 Education.

THE COALITION for a Democratic University will meet this afternoon at 5:30 in Room 114 Business.

APPLICATIONS for the position of Flambeau editor are now available at the Flambeau office, 206 N. Woodward Street. Further information is available through Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

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campus forum

Union pool needs manager for student activities

Editor:

This is an open letter to Dr. Marshall.

If you don't recall the incident when the swim team confronted you with the 1970-71 controversy five years ago, allow us to refresh your memory as to what had been demanded.

As cruel as it may have seemed then to demand a replacement for the swim coach, it was an imperative move. Although he (the former coach) was a well-loved gentleman outside the swim pool fence, the team felt he was lax in two areas: the ability to intimately communicate with

individuals and the ability to change his coaching techniques to enable FSU to continue competing with big-time colleges.

Demanding then was a coach who was a product of modern-day coaching methods who could communicate with individuals not only on the coaching level, but also

on a person-to-person basis. Unfortunately, it was taken for granted that the person chose would be a man of dignified scruples. That was all, Dr. Marshall, nothing more, nothing less. But it seemed too much) that wasn't enough.

You, or someone directly below you, saw to it that along with the personnel change, the organizational structure was also changed. No longer do we have a pool manager and a swim coach; we now have an aquatics director, who supposedly assumed the role of both.

Since you (or that person below you) did not comprehend the product of this move, allow us to briefly explain. Terry Carlisle, the present FSU aquatics director, has one fine point: he is a product of present-day coaching methods and knows how to use them. But as an aquatics director his time and efforts should have been equally split between swim team functions and catering to the students, faculty and staff needs at the aquatics center.

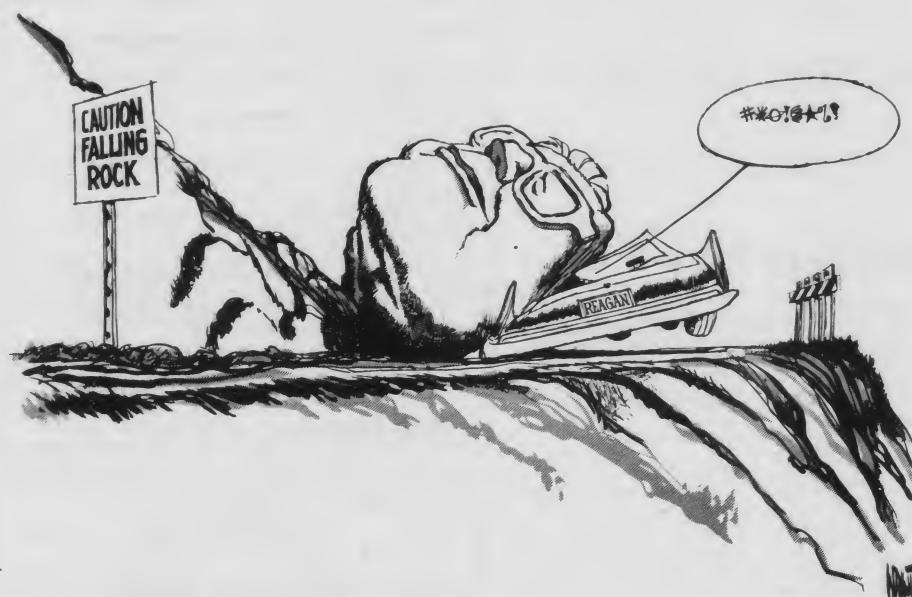
Unfortunately this is not the case at all. He caters strictly to swim team functions, ignores the presence of students and the

community by monopolizing the pool for his own ends and is rarely at the pool except during swim team functions (not fulfilling his obligation to his state job in accepting responsibility for the welfare and safety of the community people involved at the pool).

We'll not ignore the possibility that the demands of the dual job are too much for one man to handle. That idea, in fact, further supports our main point of this letter. The organizational structure at the pool has created a grave conflict of interests problem. It has allowed an individual to be put in such a position as to be able to take advantage of a great number of people because of the absence of a check system on his activities. It should be changed back to the original set-up immediately, no matter what.

Dr. Marshall, our closing idea for you is this: we're earnestly requesting that you consider this letter as a sincere attempt to bring to your attention the degree of this problem. With this thought in mind, we hope you approach it as such.

Names withheld



Most nurses tiring of jokes

Editor:

There are many kinds of stereotypes in our society, on our campus and in our minds. Many such stereotypes have their origin imbedded in history. The particular time of the "labeling" has long since expired. The people, their values, customs and attitudes were buried years ago.

In many cases, their reasons for stereotyping other persons or groups has today been shrouded by time and American a Contemporarie insists upon clutching to these tombstones.

Manifestations of this trend can be seen in the stereotype "joke", the insult, flagrant exploitation, the sophisticated subtle remark, and the most infamous and painful "label."

The Nursing profession has been steeped in all of this. Possibly the broadest reason that can be given for this is people simply do not know any better.

There isn't any need to labour

with the many stereotypes nurses have been slapped with. Each reader could probably bring to mind a handful of unjustifiable labels in record time. Yet, there is the need, right now, to remind the reader to be aware of his/her criticisms toward another profession. They may not always be legitimate criticisms.

The profession of nursing has a long and proud history. What most people do not realize is that nursing is a professional field, and there is nothing menial or second class involved with being a nurse. Contrary to popular belief, we are educated people. To those who doubt our dedication and ability, our incorporated concept of ourselves as nurses, under which we function, has come from a wealth of medical, social, and ethical knowledge. This education becomes a very special tool which we utilize everyday in patient care.

Alternating between emptying

bedpans and sneaking off with the doctor is simply not our style.

Today we are an educated, organized, professional group. We do not go through our rigorous college program only to be shoved into a shallow stereotype. This is not a light matter. The stereotype accounts for the way a person is viewed by another person.

The time has come to educate people about us. Belittlement of our field must end. The idea that we are supposedly mindless little creatures has got to be replaced with a true picture. A token hint: if you choose not to rid yourself of all those nasty stereotypes you have of us nurses, there may come a time when you will get a lesson bettering your outlook right along with your medicine. In case you haven't heard, it's our new bedside manner.

So come on America and learn to take pleasure in understanding and respecting each other's fields of interest. Caddy stereotypes are out of style; no one enjoys wearing them anymore. Peek out from behind that tombstone you've been clutching to. This is the latter part of the twentieth century.

Laura Sutherland

Office commended

Editor:

Although most offices on campus are overworked, I would like to express my appreciation to the Financial Aid Office for doing a better job than could be expected

with the resources available

Lois Fletcher, Bob Connors, and Susan Deich Miller have been especially nice, efficient, and helpful. Thank You.

Arthur C. Walberg

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Tribe again,

by wayne hogan

Everybody knows that close counts in horseshoes and word has the FSU groundskeepers are installing puts in Campbell Stadium.

For the third consecutive time on home turf and the fifth time this season, the snake-bitten Tribe has victory swiped from its grasp in the final minute. This time the cult of Miami and the heartbreaking loss came on a Chris Dennis field goal with 17 seconds left. The score was 24-22.

A homecoming crowd of 30,222 including a record number of students watched sophomore quarterback Chris Walker come off the bench early in the second quarter to inspire a floundering Florida State offense.

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Florida State's 1-1 record in football, State 42-37, and a loss to Miami in the past few years, unlike the Seminoles have had a remarkable success in juniors. The Seminoles have won 10 games, including a 26-0 shutout in 1974.

Wally Woodham, who led the Seminoles to a State Championship last year, was named to the quarterback slot for the Seminoles. He has three touchdowns and passed for 100 yards in a come-from-behind victory over

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Tribe is close again, but...

by wayne hogan

Everybody knows that close only counts in horseshoes and word has it the FSU groundskeepers are installing pins in Campbell Stadium.

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Walker, who had to bring Florida State back from a 21-6 deficit in the final quarter, finished the night 14 of 21 for 156 yards. Mike Shumann caught six of those for 74 yards.

After a Larry Cain touchdown had given the Hurricanes the 21-6 margin early in the final period, the Seminoles went to work.

Walker passed Florida State from his own 23-yard line to a touchdown that cut the lead to eight with 10:34 remaining. Roger Overby's 20-yard

reception on a third-down play kept that drive alive. Thomas got the touchdown and Walker threw to Ed Beckman for the two-point conversion and it was 21-14.

After an exchange of punts, freshman Willie Jones forced a fumble out of Miami quarterback Kary Baker. Billy McPhillips claimed it for FSU at the Miami 31 with less than five minutes remaining.

As the fans prepared themselves for another last-second FSU scoring attempt, Larry Key broke over right tackle and went all the way. Campbell Stadium went berserk.

With 4:44 left, a pass for two points fell incomplete, but the Hurricanes were called for interference. On the second try, Walker hit Shumann in the corner of the end zone and the Seminoles, all of a sudden, had a 22-21 lead. Campbell Stadium went berserk again.

Florida State, for some reason, kicked short and Miami had position at their 40-yard line. A 15-yard penalty was all the Hurricanes could get and a 51-yard field goal attempt fell short.

UF-Terps in Gator

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—The Gator Bowl Association Sunday invited the Atlantic Coast Conference champion Maryland to face the University of Florida in the 31st annual renewal of the post-season football classic here Dec. 29. The Terrapins accepted.

Ted Emery of the association said Maryland Coach Jerry Claiborne said, "We take great pride in the opportunity to meet the outstanding Florida team."

Claiborne and Maryland Athletic Director Jim Kehoe were advised of the invitation in phone calls to College Park, Md. Coach Doug Dickey of the University of Florida also was informed of the choice but Emery said Dickey had no immediate reaction.

Florida received its Gator Bowl bid Saturday night after trouncing the University of Kentucky for its eighth win in 10 games this season. The Gators close out their season Nov. 29 against Miami.

JV's host UF

Florida State's junior varsity, hoping to find victory against a team which has beaten their big brother far too often, take on the undefeated Florida JV's this afternoon at 4:30 in Campbell Stadium.

The Seminole junior varsity will bring a 1-1 record into the game, and will be looking for another winning season. The Gators, meanwhile, have run over three straight opponents, Auburn 14-13, Miami 14-7, and Georgia 18-12, and have the distinction of being the only undefeated college jayvee team in the state.

Florida State's 1-1 record includes victories over Troy State 42-37, and a loss to Miami 10-0. However, over the past few years, unlike the Seminole varsity, FSU's JV's have had a remarkable success against the Florida juniors. The Seminoles have won four of the last five including a 26-0 shutout in 1974.

Wally Woodham, who led Leon High to the class 4-4 State Championship last year, will open in the quarterback slot for the Seminoles. Woodham tossed three touchdowns and passed for 295 yards in FSU's come-from-behind victory over Troy State.



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Consumer's Association

Coupon books for the Consumers Discount Program are now available in Room 334 Union. This program includes offers not found in the regular discount series. Only 1000 coupon books will be printed and these will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. Membership in Consumers is FREE!! so please come by and get your first coupon book and the listing of regular merchant offerings.

FSU Marketing Club

FSU Marketing Club Collegiate Chapter will meet November 18 at 7 p.m. in the Starr Conference Room. Featured speaker will be Steve Black, president of MARY-KAY COSMETICS, advertising out of Orlando, Florida. Marge is Golden Princess Winner - Open to All!!

Feminist Singer to Present Concert

May Christian, a feminist singer and songwriter, will appear in *A Concert of Music for Women*. The performance, sponsored by the Women's Center, will be held on Monday, November 17, at the United Methodist Center at 7:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public. The concert will be followed by a social at the Women's Center, 212 Mabry Hargate on the

FSU campus.

Ms. Christian, who comes from Washington D.C. plays an active role in Olive Records, the first all-women recording company. Her first record (and also Olive Records' 1st) *I Know You Know*, is fast becoming popular in the feminist community nationwide.

SCI Needs Volunteers

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Earth Day '76

Attention EARTH DAY freaks! On Tues., Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 UU, there will be a meeting of the minds — in other words the how, what, who, where, when, and why of the group projects are due. Anyone interested in joining this merry crew for fun and frolics in planning for EARTH DAY '76 truck by the office during the meeting and sign up. No fiscal remuneration — only satisfied participants. For more info call: 644-1811.

CPE Schedule

The S-1 bill presently under consideration in Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. has been called by concerned Americans the "Bill of Frights."

The S-1 bill, supported at times by such statesmen as Mike Mansfield, and Birch Bayh, will be analyzed by former political science professor Jeremy Horne. Mr. Horne has read all 750 pages of the bill, scrutinized it, and has gained some interesting insights into its true nature.

Mr. Horne's talk will be this Wednesday at 7:30 in Room 282 of the University Union.

The CPE film series will have its final set of films this quarter. Films scheduled to be shown this Thursday are "There's No Hiding Place Down Here," and "Meade Workers Strike". The films begin at 8 p.m. and are free and open to everyone.



Public Interest Group

The Florida Public Interest Research Group will meet on Monday, November 17, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union. Important alternatives concerning the future and direction of FPIRG will be considered.

Job Dilemma

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

The Job Dilemma: Interview skills Placement and Recruiting. Speakers and helpful handouts. Seminar to be held November 17 in Room 201 Education Building at 7:00 p.m.

Course Evaluation Booklet

A new Course Evaluation Booklet is being organized and help is needed in its formation. If you would like to have a part in selection and rating of courses, call 644-1811 or come by Room 321 in the Union Tuesday and Thursday from 1 until 5 p.m. See Sandy Allison.

Alliance of Social Workers

The Alliance of Social Workers will feature Professor Renick of Pensacola, Florida November 17, 1975, 7:00 p.m., at the Urban League (INT Building).

Professor Renick will discuss *Community Organization* and strategic approaches for community involvement.

Baha'i Campus Club

Baha'i Campus Club topic of discussion will be "The importance of abolishing prejudice." The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Main Lounge Conference Room. Union. All welcome to attend.

The SG Page is done each Monday by Peter MacMinn, Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items.

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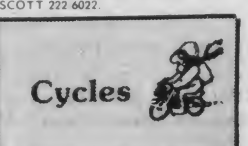
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Varsity rallies to clip Alumni

Florida State's baseball team scored three runs in the sixth inning to claim a come-from-behind 6-3 victory in the annual Varsity-Alumni game Saturday afternoon.

The winning runs came on three hits and a pair of Alumni errors. Danny O'Brien drove home Larry Jones with the winning tally.

Around 1200 fans saw the varsity take a 6-3 edge in the

No surprises in cage drill

Florida State's basketball squad played about as expected in the homecoming Garnet & Gold scrimmage Saturday morning in Tully Gym.

Coach Hugh Durham mixed his squads freely, working with several different combinations and line-ups. Around 700 fans showed up to watch the scrimmage.

Sophomore transfer David Thompson made a strong impression, scoring 35 points and pulling off 19 rebounds. His figures led the squad, which split up for three 12-minute sessions and one 10-minute run.

IM football

Monday, November 17, 1975	
Men	4:00
Field 1	Rotten Rowdies vs. Zonkers Zig Zags
Field 2	OSS vs. Rebel Yell
Field 3	Purple Haze vs. Blue Nurdz
Women	5:00
Field 1	Mac Fishery vs. Park Point Apts.
Field 2	No game
Field 3	Wishbones vs. Lions Scholarship House
Women	3:45
Field 1	Delta Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Omega
Field 2	Gamma Phi vs. Tri Deltz

Intramurals

The FSU LaCrosse club will begin formal practice this Tuesday at 3:30. All members are asked to attend. Anyone notable to come should contact Bob or Kevin at 224-6040.

All wrestlers competing in the IM All-Campus championships must weigh-in today sometime between 7:30 and noon. The weigh-in will take place in the main locker room of Tully Gym.

The IM championships will run for three nights beginning tonight at 6:45.

11-game series. One game ended in a tie and another was rained out.

The alumni, boosted by Atlanta Brave pitcher Phil Niekro, jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a three-run homer by Randy Gailey. But five varsity pitchers held the oldtimers scoreless the rest of the way.

Niekro worked the first two innings for the Alumni and gave up a pair of runs when catcher Ken Sylvestri, the Braves' bullpen coach, couldn't handle his knuckleball. The Varsity added another run in the fourth on Ken Creeley's wild pitch.

Assistant coach Mike Martin missed his first Varsity-Alumni game—his wife Carol gave birth to a six-pound, two-ounce girl Saturday. Melody Lynn became the Martin's third child.

Zach Perkins was next among individual performers with 19 points and 17 rebounds, followed by Greg Grady with 17 and 16.

Durham was pleased with the progress the Seminoles have made on the fast break offense, and with the offensive rebounding.

"After you play yourself as much as we have," he said, "everyone knows what the other is going to do. Everyone knows the offense and everyone knows the defense, and they anticipate."

Larry Warren, last year's leading scorer, had 16 in the scrimmage. Harry Davis and Freshman Herbie Allen each had 15, while Eugene Harris, Jim Smith, Wayne Smalls and Hank Mann each had 14.

For the record, the Garnet won three games to the Gold's one. Garnet wins were 24-19, 27-10, and 22-21. The Gold won 28-20.

The Seminoles will scrimmage on the road next Saturday, playing in Tampa as part of a coaching clinic.

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Look alikes

They say that, over a period of time, masters begin to resemble their pets. We talked to these two students and asked them what they thought of this increasingly popular theory. "Bow wow wow," said the guy studying on Landis Green. "Yip yip," offered the young woman on her way to class.

Univers

by stephen cassal

University police officers will soon be participating in the first statewide representation election held under the Public Employees Relations Act, which grants all state employees the right to bargain with unions.

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Stephen McArthur, a State University System Vice Chancellor, said he

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FSU tries to define role, scope

by creston nelson

FSU has launched a role and scope study to determine program priorities and define the school's role as a member of the State University System.

Acting in compliance with a mandate from SUS Chancellor E.T. York, the FSU Role and Scope Task Force is working against a Nov. 30 deadline for completion of a critique of the university's statistical profile and recommendations of related changes to the Board of Regents.

In notifying administrators and department heads of the formation of the committee, President Stanley Marshall said, "The process should be a very open, participative one in which all interested parties have an opportunity to be heard."

"Since it is the ultimate goal of the SUS to implement the plans which we develop, this will help to insure that our plan is consistent with the objectives of most of those who will be responsible for various aspects of implementation," Marshall said.

York indicated that a major goal of the study is the updating of the Comprehensive Development Plan, which was followed during the organization of the nine state universities. He said the statements must "deal directly and explicitly with the issues of duplication, differentiation and specialization of academic programs within the SUS and other elements of post-secondary education."

"The plan must deal explicitly with uncertainties of the future," York said. "Our plans must be responsive to the future conditions of the world and specifically to the state of Florida."

One of the major issues which York said must be "challenged and re-examined" by the task force is that of the implementation of a selective admissions process. Increasing enrollments and decreasing allocations of funds have been termed largely responsible for the questioning of the long established "open-door" policy.

University police to vote in union election

by stephen cassal

University police officers will soon be participating in the first statewide representation election held under the 1974 Public Employees Relations Act, which grants all state employees the right to affiliate with unions.

The Florida Police Benevolent Association has petitioned to represent about 1700 highway patrolmen, university police, and other service employees. The election will determine the representative status of 23 of the 38 uniformed police officers in FSU's Department of Public Safety.

Stephen McArthur, a State University System Vice Chancellor, said he would

"certainly hope that the campus police would vote against the union," while PBA Executive Director Jack Buford said that "if the officers see fit to join, that's strictly up to them."

Since a majority of the current PBA members are highway patrolmen, McArthur said he believes campus officers "would not be appropriately represented" by that organization.

"There are differences between the programs and purposes of the highway patrol and the university police," he said.

McArthur said university officers deal with a special "clientele" and therefore must possess a "different kind of sensitivity" from other law enforcement

officials.

"What I'm saying is that a university just isn't a highway," McArthur said.

Buford said the idea of unbalanced representation was "ridiculous," adding that "campus officers would have just as much input in the PBA as anyone else."

According to McArthur, unionization might tend to ritualize relations between university police and the Department of Administration, and he said that law officers "might be enjoying a freer interchange of ideas and opinions" under their present set-up than under a collective bargaining agency.

Buford said the PBA would not impede

relations with the state, and complained that "unions are accused of everything from being controlled by the Mafia on down."

McArthur pointed out that insurance benefits and free course options now available to campus personnel have been gained without a union. The vice chancellor said these benefits would be subject to "horse trading" during negotiations with a representative agency.

The "upgrading and professionalism" of law enforcement agencies all through the state would be the aim of the PBA if it is approved in the representation election, according to Buford.

The mail-order ballots on unionization are due by Dec. 3.

Christian broke, wants pension decision quickly

Former Education Floyd Christian has run out of money and wants badly to speed up a final court decision on his right to a \$25,000 annual state pension, his attorney said yesterday.

Confirming reports that Christian wants the First District Court of Appeal proceeding expedited, Tallahassee attorney Joe Jacobs said, "he is worried about it. It is always on his mind."

Christian is serving a six months prison term on a federal income tax evasion conviction. He used a three-day leave last weekend to work with Jacobs on the pension appeal.

Even though, the Leon County Circuit Court decision went in Christian's favor, the monthly pension stops with the November check, when he will have exhausted the sum of money that he paid into the fund.

Assistant Attorney General McKenzie, who is handling the case for the State Department of Administration, said filing of the appeal was acted as a stay of payment of funds.

"It would not be proper to grant and pay out the state's portion of the pension with no assurance that it will be paid back if the appeal goes against Christian," McKenzie said.

NYC aid bill delayed

WASHINGTON—Faced with a prospective defeat in Congress or a veto at the White House, House Democratic leaders abruptly postponed debate yesterday on a bill to keep New York City out of bankruptcy with \$3 billion in federally guaranteed loans.

Rep. Thomas Ludlow Ashely, D. Ohio, a supporter of the bill, said a count Friday showed the bill heading for defeat, with only 130 of the House's 289 Democrats ready to support it. Only a handful of the 145 Republicans was believed to favor the measure as long as President Ford opposed it.

The House Banking Committee, trying to get Ford to drop his opposition and to pick up Republican votes in Congress, voted to offer amendments in debate to cut the size and duration of the federally backed loans.

The original measure called for making up to \$7 billion in

federally guaranteed loans available to New York State for up to 19 years. The modification would make \$3 billion in loans available for seven years.

The compromise was drafted to the specifications of House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona, who endorsed the bill. But other Republicans said it had not changed one Republican vote.

The new timetable called for House debate to begin today. Backers hoped to use the delay to urge Ford to change his mind. There have been indications Ford's opposition to federal help for New York was softening.

They hoped, too, the New York legislature would act on a tax increase and a state employee wage freeze to demonstrate to Congress that Gov. Hugh Carey's rescue plan could save New York City from defaulting on its debts.

GOP panel opposes busing

WASHINGTON—The House Republican Policy Committee went on record yesterday as favoring passage of a constitutional amendment "if no other effective alternative can be found, to ban federally-forced busing to achieve racial balance."

The committee, the policy of the House Republican Conference, said the "near futility" of numerous legislative efforts to prohibit busing for desegregation purposes indicates a constitutional amendment may be the only answer.

The Republicans called on the House

Judiciary Committee to hold prompt hearings on a constitutional amendment "or any other effective legislative remedy which it can devise" and to report such a measure to the House floor for action.

The committee takes stands on legislation and recommends issues that all House Republicans are urged to follow.

The House Democratic Caucus also will be asked tomorrow to instruct the Judiciary Committee to report on a constitutional amendment prohibiting

busing for racial purposes.

House Speaker Carl Albert said he is against the caucus taking such a stand and he will move to table the proposition if no one else does. Albert told reporters he considered an antibusing amendment to be "regressive and divisive."

In its stand against busing for racial balance, the Republican Policy Committee said social scientists "have been unable to find any positive evidence that busing for racial balance results in academic, social, emotional or other measurable gains."

Moore ordered to stand trial

SAN FRANCISCO—Sara Jane Moore, described as "keenly aware of what it is all about" despite seven hospitalizations for mental treatment in the past 25 years, was found mentally competent yesterday and ordered to stand trial Dec. 15 for the attempted assassination of President Ford.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti made his ruling on the basis of unanimous agreement by four psychiatrists and two psychologists that Miss Moore is able to participate in planning her own defense.

Miss Moore is accused of firing a shot at President Ford outside the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco Sept. 22.

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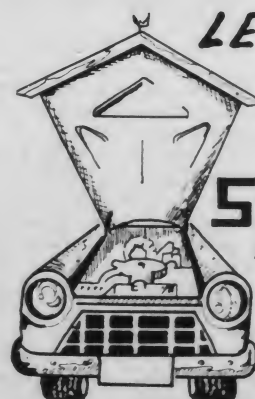
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THE MOBILE UNIT of the Leon County Blood Bank will be on campus behind the Bellamy building from noon until 4 p.m. today.

A PRESENTATION on the "Political Economy of Consumer Electronics" by a local hi-fi technician will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

PERSONS interested in volunteering to work for the "Right to Read" program can receive further information at 877-6863.

THE AMERICAN Home Economics Association will hold its annual crafts program tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of the Sandels building.

THE CPE COURSE on Israeli dancing scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. The next meeting will be held Nov. 24 at 8 p.m.

by andy kanengiser

Telephone Counseling Service, Tallahassee's 24-hour crisis and referral center, will be conducting interviews for volunteer workers through Nov. 21.

TCS officials said it is possible for participants to receive academic credit for their voluntary service. Volunteers go through a 90-hour training period, which involved small group role playing and on-the-phone experience.

Currently, 60 staff members and volunteers work with TCS, which began in 1970 as a university service but now also assists Leon and surrounding counties. TCS acts as a referral service for Rape Crisis, the Drug and Crisis Center, Tallahassee Area Problem Pregnancy Service, and can contact the Apalachee Community Mental Health Service.

According to the TCS staff, people most frequently call the service to talk

about problems with relationships, drugs and the possibility of suicide.

Calls to the service have doubled in the past three years.

TCS voluntary work remains open to anyone in the Tallahassee community, workers claim that, while it is not financially rewarding, it provides worthwhile experience.

Interested persons may contact Diane Callahan at 644-1528 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays to set up interviews.

Enforcement of pot laws 'same'

by linda borsky

Recent recommendation to the president to de-emphasize marijuana arrests in order to concentrate on more serious crimes has had no bearing on local law enforcement, officials report.

Captain Burl Peacock of the Criminal Investigations Division of the Tallahassee Police Department said his department "will not change its present policy in regard to marijuana arrest until instructed to do so by Florida Statute."

According to Carl Swanson, Public Relations Officer for TPD, recommendations such as these are numerous and often difficult to implement without a corresponding change in law. He said an officer who takes an oath to uphold the law cannot subordinate his pledge to recommendations.

Jim Sewell of the FSU Police said that at the university, law enforcement officers have been looking for "alternative means of doing the same thing" the commission has recommended.

Dismissal denied in Warren pot case

Former FSU quarterback Tommy Warren and his brother John were denied a dismissal of felony charges of conspiracy to import marijuana last week.

The most damaging testimony that led to the refusal came from Panacea fisherman John Cruse who testified that Warren had a map of the shoreline and was looking for an isolated landing place to unload marijuana when they met at Sopchoppy and planned a smuggling trip to Columbia, South America.

"It's not often a circuit judge has to deal with a legal question and search and seizure on the high seas," Circuit Judge Ben C. Willis said at the hearing. "I want to take a good look at that question."

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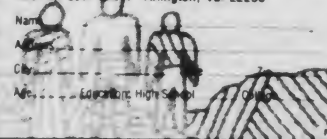


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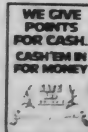
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Report shows need for pot law reform

Tallahassee law enforcement officials are apparently persisting in their efforts to enforce marijuana laws which are archaic and hopelessly out of touch with reality.

The President's council on law enforcement has recommended that officials de-emphasize their enforcement of marijuana laws and concentrate more of their efforts at preventing and apprehending perpetrators of more serious crimes, but apparently this will not be done either on campus or in Tallahassee by local police.

The reasons they give, however, are not without merit. "As long as the law is on the books," says the captain of the Criminal Investigation Division of the Tallahassee Police Department, "then we should enforce them." He may be right. Recommendations are often vague and confusing,

and an officer who takes a pledge to uphold the law should not have to ignore the violations of laws that remain on the books.

The solution to the marijuana law enforcement problem does not lie in recommendations by councils; it lies in the hands of the men who can change the law. It is past time for the de-criminalization of marijuana, which should solve the police department's dilemma once and for all.

The reasons for de-criminalization are obvious and well documented, and there is no need to re-count them here. The laws should be changed, and the longer the legislature waits to do so the more damage will be done by a police department that is only trying to do its job.

Marijuana needs to be de-criminalized immediately.

York tour overdue

Finally, the case for higher education in Florida is being taken to the electorate.

Beginning this week Chancellor E.T. York is making a 13-city information tour in an effort to bring the problems faced by higher education before Florida citizens.

For too long those responsible for the status of the university system have bargained with a legislature which is unsympathetic to the financial crisis of higher education. The attitudes of

taxpayers whose offspring are receiving an education in state schools have been overlooked by both the legislature and university officials.

York is to be commended for attempting to seek the opinions regarding solutions to the current financial crisis facing the state authorities, to determine the priority taxpayers give higher education, and to gain insight into their disposition towards increased taxes for university support.

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Carter has best chance

by david bedingfield

Quietly, almost without noticing it, former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter is locking up the key primary states that will decide the Democratic nominee for president in 1976.

Carter's campaign is showing the same early strengths that George McGovern's did in 1972 and, like McGovern early in his campaign, he is being overlooked, if not completely ignored by the press.

There are not front page releases detailing Carter's trips across the country; there are no stories telling of his grass roots organization that many are likening to the McGovern operation in 1972; nowhere do you see Carter's picture plastered across newspapers, waving to cheering crowds as he finishes a stirring campaign speech.

But the crowds are there. Carter is slowly building up strength in states like New Hampshire, where the all-important first primary will be held, and in Iowa, where Carter is leading the polls taken of Democratic voters who will gather in caucus to select that state's convention delegates on Jan. 19.

Four years ago, Edmund Muskie did much more poorly than expected in the Iowa caucus, which did much to dispel the myth that Muskie was the overwhelming choice of Democratic voters everywhere. In that same caucus, McGovern showed what was then considered surprising strength, and his campaign was off and running. If Carter does win the majority of delegates in Iowa, the press will no doubt swarm over him as the candidate to beat in the rest of the primaries, which would almost

give him an incumbent's edge for the remainder of the campaign.

Jimmy Carter is perhaps the only man this side of Edward Kennedy who can hope to bring together all the diverse elements that make up the Democratic party and win a national election. He should be able to get back the labor vote McGovern lost in '72, simply because he had straddled most of the left wing issues that inflame the rank and file workers, while continuing to espouse the standard Democratic pro-labor rhetoric. He should be able to get the left simply because he will be running against Gerald Ford, who plans to court the conservative vote. And, barring a third party candidacy from George Wallace, Carter should be able to bring the south back to the party they left in 1968, partly because of the campaign he ran in '68 for governor of Georgia, he courted the Wallace vote.

Carter is running a low-key campaign thus far, doing nothing more than going out to the people, shaking hands, introducing himself to Northern voters who had never heard of Jimmy Carter. He's not actively campaigning for any particular section of the populace, being content to run a middle-of-the-road campaign because he realizes any clear-cut stand on inflammatory issues will alienate some wing of the Democratic party.

Defections from the right of the majority party caused the 1972 disaster for the Democrats, and Carter and his advisors realize that any hard stands on issues such as busing, or increasing the welfare program while cutting defense spending will have the same effect in 1976. They are hedging on those issues at the present, hoping that his liberal administration as governor of Georgia will be enough to hold

onto the left, while his campaign rhetoric and the place of his birth will be enough to hang onto the right.

Such are the realities of running for president as a Democrat, since any hard line stance on almost anything is sure to kill off support from some section of the party. Democratic campaign promises have a way of becoming lost once the election is over. Carter was elected governor of Georgia as a somewhat vague conservative who had shaken hands with Lester Maddox on campaign platforms all across the state (something he wouldn't do the day after his inauguration), and gave sort of back-handed support to George Wallace. But he ran the most liberal administration in Georgia since the days of reconstruction, among other things, weeding out over 100 useless departments in the state that had been used mostly by former governors as patronage positions to repay campaign debts. He helped make Atlanta the thriving center of commerce and entertainment for the entire Southeast, while stemming for a time the mass exodus of whites (and money) to the suburbs. At the same time, he was appointing blacks to positions of authority in Georgia government, something that had not been done since 1876.

Realistically, Carter seems to be the best chance the Democrats have of winning the election. The early primaries will tell much about his supposed strength, and Carter and his supporters believe he is the front runner in all but a couple of northern and midwestern states. If Carter does as well as he expects in New Hampshire and Iowa, then makes a strong showing against Wallace in Florida, it would seem his nomination would almost be a foregone conclusion.

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principal characters.

But while the play was a serious attempt at dramatic intrigue, it quickly assumed the air of melodrama — and ridiculous melodrama at that. Much of the dialogue was trite, the effects were laughable. With the majority of the performers continually over-acting and the script so totally asinine, the audience could not help but break into continual hysterics. One almost got the impression that the melodrama was deliberate, but IT WAS NOT. This was a serious attempt at drama that fell flat on its face, the audience laughing AT the play rather than with it.

Monique was an extremely cold and calculating woman played by Carla Meadows. She was haughty, condescending, and her performance often struck of self-indulgence. If one was to make an attempt at guessing the ending, the clues were all with Monique.

Michael Robinson plays Fernand, a weak-willed and love-starved man who must be pushed if he is to take a step in any direction. Though Robinson was sometimes quite good, he generally lacked the strength to

review

portray weakness.

The only decent performances by a central character was rendered by Mary Ellen Roberts as Lucienne. Her portrayal of the frigid, intensely hateful wife of Fernand was sharp and well-defined. When her character was to show doubt and fear, the transition was smooth and totally believable.

But if any true joy was to come from this production, it arrived via the supporting characters of Merlin, the retired inspector (played by Don Verbocy), Andre, the hypochondriac brother-in-law (played by Michael McCord), and Goutte, the alcoholic mason (played by Tom Skore). Though their moments on stage were relatively short, they succeeded in captivating the audience and bringing subtle and DELIBERATE wit to this excruciatingly obnoxious play. Perhaps it was the result of their primarily second-act appearances that make that act tolerable while the first act remained a drudgery.

If fault is to be assigned, it must lie

inaugurally with the director, Roy Milam. His stage blocking was often incredibly bad, with characters constantly waiting for the next thing to happen, occupying their time by such ridiculously banal actions as brushing lint off of the couch or their clothes. His asinine manner of depicting telephone conversations and the use of an incredibly absurd fog-horn in a misguided attempt at delivering a gothic touch were the pinnacles of exasperation.

Congratulations ARE in order, however, to F. Leonard Darby for the excellent scene design. The sets were truly beautiful, showing the drawing room of a contemporary, middle-class French home. It is a pity that Milam could not use this magnificent set adequately.

Despite the negative tone of this review, it should be noted that "Monique" WAS entertaining, though not, I am sure, in the way originally intended. If it was not taken seriously, it had the potential of being thoroughly enjoyable.

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Dr. Frances C. Cannon, associate professor and head of the Leisure Services and Studies Program at Florida State, has been installed as president of the Society of Park and Recreation Educators (SPRE) a branch of the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) in Arlington, Virginia.

Visiting artist Dr. Mario Abril, former School of Music faculty member, will give a classical guitar concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 W. Jefferson St. Admission is \$3.

The Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet will present a free recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. All members of the Quintet are on the School of Music faculty. They include William Fowler, Nancy Fowler, Harry Houdeshel, Harry Schmidt and Janet Worth.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be presented by the School of Theatre Nov. 20-22 and Dec. 3-6 on the Mainstage of the Fine

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Cast auditions for "Fledermaus," to be presented by the FSU Opera Department, will be held Thursday from 4-6 p.m. Those wishing to audition must call the opera office at 4-5248 for an appointment. Choral auditions will be held in 205 Music Building on Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Sign up for these auditions on the choral bulletin board.

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Registration Dates Changed

The registration schedule for winter quarter has been changed in order to save utility costs and arrange a safer traveling time for students.

The Council of Academic Affairs has endorsed the following revised schedule:

Sunday, Jan. 4, 9 a.m.—Dormitories open and orientation begins for new freshman and undergraduate transfer students.

Monday, Jan. 5, 8:15 a.m.—Registration (by appointment). No one permitted to begin registration after 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 8 a.m.—Classes begin.

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 9 a.m.—Late registration and change of schedule begin.

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 6:30-8:30 p.m.—Evening program

registration. Friday, Jan. 9, 4 p.m.—

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Social Work Workshop

A workshop on social work education will be held Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., in Moore Auditorium. Student fee is \$2; others, \$5. Lunch is not included. Pre-register with Dr. Donald Carpenter, 243 Bellamy, 4-4751.

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Seminole JV's rout UF 34-18

by wayne hogan

Florida State's junior varsity football team spotted Florida two early touchdowns but slapped an iron-hand defense on the Gators the rest of the way and coasted to a 34-18 victory over the previously unbeaten visitors last night in Campbell Stadium.

FSU quarterback Wally Woodham led an awesome Seminole attack that rolled up 425 yards on offense in picking up its second victory of the season in three starts.

Woodham threw for 216 yards and a pair of touchdowns to spark the attack. But the Seminoles were doing it on the ground as

well behind freshman Gator Cherry and junior Jimmy Heggins who each carried 23 times for an identical 113 yards.

Down 13-0 at the end of the first quarter, Florida State held the baby Gators without a first down for nearly two full quarters. By the time Florida quarterback Chuck Morgan could get the Gator wishbone attack back in gear it was too late. Forced to go to the air late in the game, the Gators, using three different quarterbacks, had four passes intercepted.

The Seminoles didn't get started until early in the second quarter when Cherry

broke off right tackle and went 30 yards for the first FSU touchdown. Florida mounted a 15-13 lead on the next possession when Woodham hit Mike Barnes for the winning 19-yard aerial.

The baby Gators regained the lead in the third period after they blocked a punt. Trell Brown kicked a field goal for the points. The Seminoles scored three times, however, on another Barnes catch and short touchdown runs by Cherry and Heggins. It was the fifth FSU JV victory in six years over Florida.

Top seeds are set in Garnet and Gold

None of the top four seeds were in action Sunday afternoon as the Garnet and Gold tennis tournament got underway.

Gordon Jones, Juan Ortiz, Ray Bellamy and Dave Calvert, the top four seeds, respectively, were set to get into the action in Monday's second round. The annual tournament is being held at the FSU courts at Tully Gym and features some of the best tennis talent in the Tallahassee area.

The tournament will continue throughout the week with singles and doubles finals on Thursday afternoon. The event features not only local talent but also members of the 1976 Florida State tennis team which will begin its season under first year coach Ken Vinson. Vinson replaced Randy Jobson with the Seminole netters.

Here are the results of Sunday's first round:

First Round	Doubles First Round
Flickinger def. Lumpkin 7-6, 6-7, 7-6; Cantin def. Groppel 6-3, 6-3;	Bellamy-Durham def. Benson- Flickinger 6-0, 6-4; Ortiz-Marcher def.
Patterson def. Benson 6-4, 6-3; Croten- berg def. Sutor 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Thomas def. Spivey 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Bassinger def.	Croten-Neinken 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Knittle- Marlin def. Spivey-Davidson 6-3, 6-0;
Neinken 7-6, 4-6, 6-3; Durham def. Marlin 7-6, 6-1; Knittle def. Cawthon 6-3, 6-2.	Sutor-Bruner def. Calvert-Thomas 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; Jones-Bellamy def. Bassinger- Boyd 6-3, 7-5.

intramurals

The FSU Karate Club will hold a training clinic this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Montgomery Gym. Times are as follows: Friday 5:45 for beginners, 6:50 for advanced. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. for beginners and 10 a.m. for advanced. All interested persons are invited to attend.

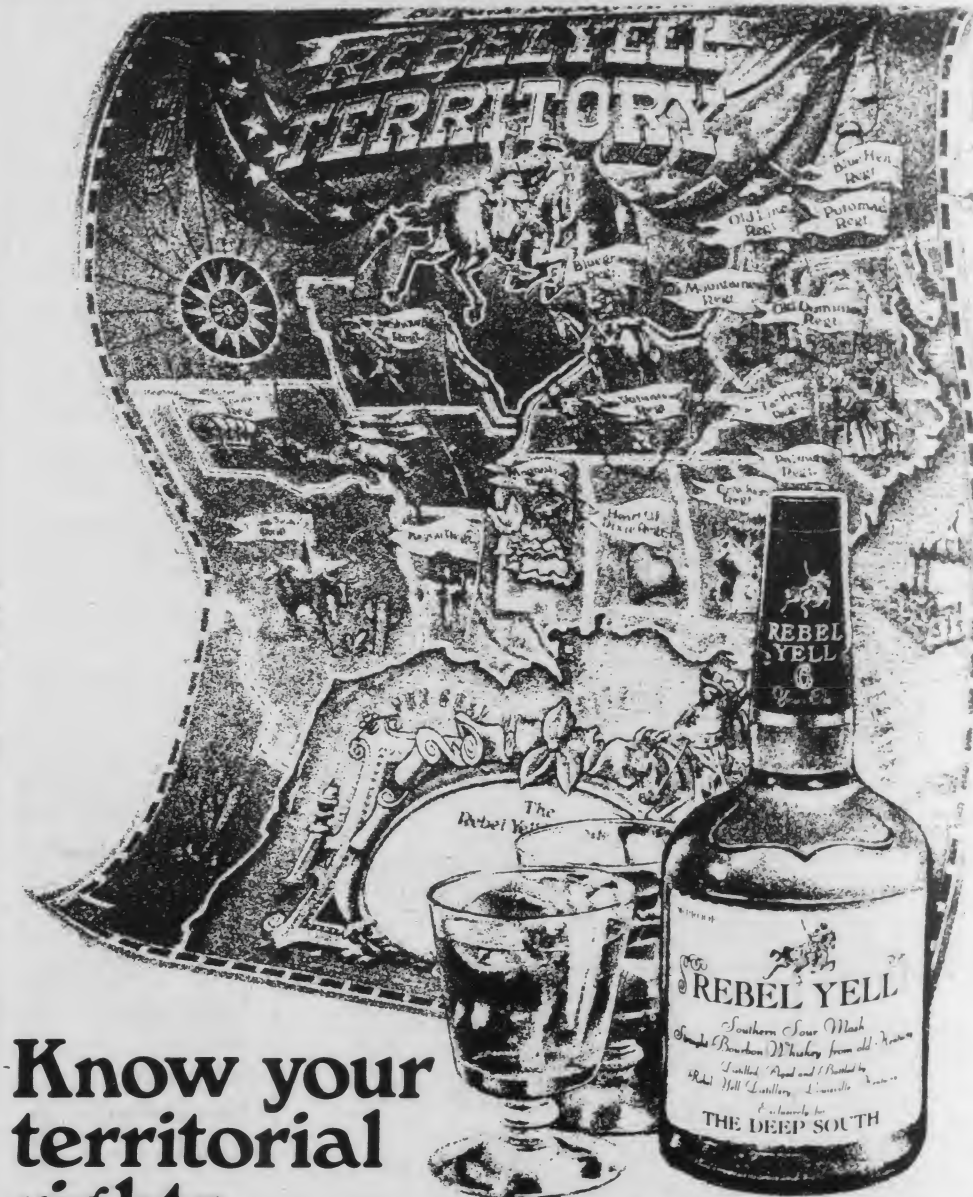
Women's football playoffs will begin Thursday. Call the IM office or come by Room 117 Tully for teams and times.

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Field 3	Montezuma's Revenge vs. Plaza
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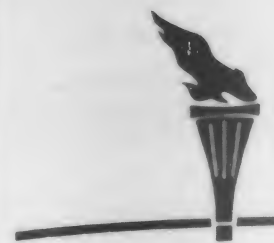
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State recommends budget cuts

ated press international

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The revenue estimating conference, composed of the state's fiscal experts, revised the revenue figure used to prepare the budget, setting a new figure of \$2,148.8 million. There are no state reserves this fiscal year, so Askew and the Cabinet will have to cut the budgets of individual state

agencies. The overall state budget is \$4.5 billion, including over \$2 billion in federal funds.

The State University System is currently operating on a \$252 million Education and General budget. If the recommended 2 per cent cut back is instituted, FSU could be forced to return some \$1.2 million to the state.

Deputy state economist Tony Huggins said revenues are running about 5 per cent below estimates, but the conference decided that much of a cut in spending would not be necessary.

"We were 4.9 per cent down at the end of October, but we only pulled the estimate down about 2 per cent because we're optimistic that there will be a recovery in the last half of the fiscal year," Huggins said.

The sales tax, the largest source of state revenue, was down \$44.7 million, or 3.4 per cent, at the end of October. Other taxes were up and down, evening each other out for the most part, Huggins said.

Agencies have been authorized to spend more money than the state will have when revenues come in below the estimate used to prepare the budget.

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"Student Government needs to become continuously more visible. It needs to

consider ways that A&S fees can regenerate themselves," Weinstein said. "They can no longer be in the position of spending money on do-nothing clubs that we hear nothing about."

Weinstein also blamed the State University System for causing a "downgrade" of education.

"Imminent cutbacks that face FSU will hurt academic excellence or what little is left of it," he said. "The quality of education is down and will continue to go down."

According to Weinstein, the SG Bookshop is "probably the best in the state." Statistically, the bookshop has served over 12,000 students as an intermediary for the buying and selling of books.

Resumes are now being taken for the job opening in Room 321 Union.

Application is filed for women's bank

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Dozier, runner-up Democratic candidate for Secretary of State last year, and now a manpower planning supervisor with the Department of Community Affairs.

She also claims married women are often unable to get a bank loan without their husband's approval.

Rudd owns her own business and is wife of Circuit Court Judge Harley Rudd. She and Rudd and his brother-in-law subscribed to a total of 1250 shares of stock. Dozier, her physician-husband and other family members would hold 1260 shares.

Individual stockholders are limited to \$250 worth and can buy as little as one share worth \$21, while officers and stockholders can own 500 shares and family members the same amount.

But Dozier said the limit will be increased if Lewis feels it is necessary for officers and directors to have more control.

Men, she said, will be welcome as customers of the bank but not in a managerial capacity.



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Union clown

This unidentified clown from the Liechtenstein Circus, which put on a free show in the Union Courtyard yesterday, toys with onlookers

during one of several acts. Joined by two compatriots and a dog, the clown gave the Union a festive air during the always hectic noon rush hour.

Former prof raps legislation

by **stephen cassal**

"By the end of next year, persons could be arrested for free assembly and most of our liberties could be wiped out with a mere stroke of a pen."

That's what may result if a Senate committee approves a document known as the S-1, or the "Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975," according to former political science professor Jeremy Horne.

Having scanned all 753 pages of the massive document, which is a proposal for the nation's first standardized federal criminal code, Horne said the S-1 may be a basic violation of constitutional prerogatives.

"You could get 20 years for 'impairing military effectiveness' and if you protested, you might legally be

imprisoned for an indefinite period," Horne said.

The legislation, which some have already labeled the "Bill of Frights," is supported by a political cross-section of liberals and conservatives that includes Congressmen Birch Bayh, Mike Mansfield, Hugh Scott and Roman Hruska.

One provision of S-1 demands life imprisonment for anyone interfering with the ability of the United States to make war. Under this proposal, Horne said that Daniel Ellsberg and associated publishers would have been incarcerated because of their involvement with the Pentagon Papers.

Horne will be speaking on the S-1 bill tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union, as part of a CPE presentation.

Senators meet tonight

by **jimmy koenig**

Bills concerning establishment of a payment ceiling for visiting speakers at FSU and law-making procedure for Senate bills are expected to key debate at the Student Senate meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union's Leon-Lafayette Room.

A bill that Senate President

Marvin Samuels termed a "relatively large change" in the statute and financial code calls for a \$1500 limit per campus organization for speakers invited to FSU. According to Samuels, the bill was formulated partly because some speakers have begun raising their rates "since they found out that students handle their own money."

in brief

DR. HOWARD BAKER will speak on "The Several Mechanisms of Visual Adaptation" as part of the Psychobiology colloquium tonight at 8 in Room 105 Psychology Research.

DR. WILLIAM KERR of the St. Thomas More Catholic Church will speak on "Vatican Policy on the Jewish Question" this afternoon at 3:30 in the United

Ministries Center. The presentation is part of the Religion colloquium.

LAMBDA ALPHA Epsilon will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 116 Business.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 9 in Room 120 Business.

APPLICATIONS for the position of Flambeau editor are now available at the Flambeau office, 206 N. Woodward Street. Further information may be obtained from Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

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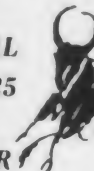
weather

Just like Humpty Dumpty, our little community continues to have a great Fall. The national weather service, a group of eminently reasonable men, says the weather will probably be fair. Evenings will be cool, preserving a favorable climate for night staking. Highs will be in the seventies, with lows in the thirties. If you're tired of boats in the bathtub, seas will be three to four feet quite an achievement. The forecast for today is partly cloudy, although which part it will be is anybody's guess.

— by **stephen cassal**

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Terminations considered

by **vanessa williams**

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Internship

The United Farm Workers and the are offering a full-time internship at FSU. Students who choose to participate receive up to 15 hours credit. Part-time being sought.

A representative of the Farmworkers Union Room 434 Bellamy today from noon to 5 p.m. interested students. Further information through the UFW office at 224-1611.

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by vanessa williams

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The Faculty Senate policy calls for the representative faculty bodies at each

university to laying down the the criteria and principles for termination in accordance with existing rules and regulations, with the BOR ultimately deciding when termination is necessary.

Asserting that tenure is a protective measure in termination and that those who are terminated should be guaranteed priority in considerations for filling vacancies within the disciplines for which they are qualified, the policy also states that faculty members will be given the right to appeal their terminations with a full hearing before a faculty committee.

Faculty representatives at each of the nine state universities are expected to vote on the policy.

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fund to financially aid the four Black students indicted following last month's fight with members of the Pike fraternity.

The art show will feature works by FSU students Charles Humes and Larry Underwood. A number of works by FAMU students will also be displayed.

Work survey is set

The College of Business will be conducting a survey to determine the reserve work force in the Tallahassee area today and tomorrow in the Union Courtyard.

The data collected will be utilized by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce as part of a labor-availability study. The study, which will survey FSU, Florida

A&M and TCC students, will ask for comments regarding employment status, job training and job location preference following graduation.

As a result of this study, the Chamber of Commerce officials say they are hoping to attract industry in order to create new jobs and career potential for university students.

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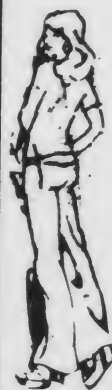
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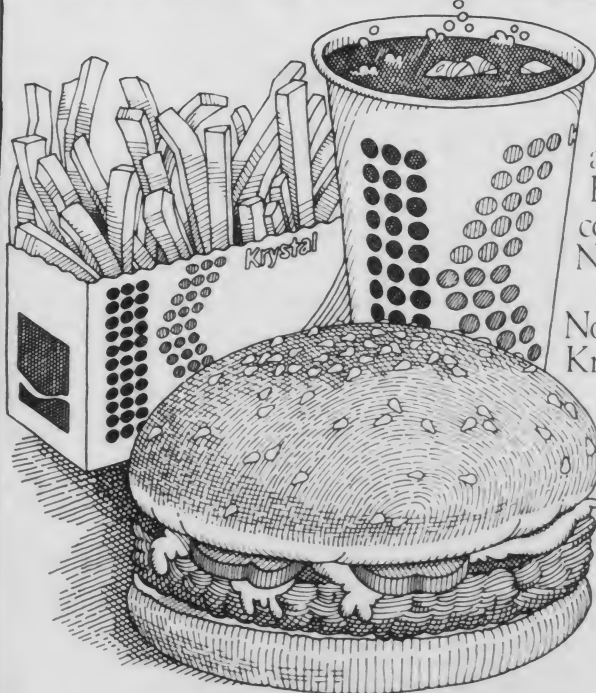
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Editor:

This is in response to a letter to the editor from Neal Friedman which appeared in the Nov. 4 Flambeau regarding the demise

of the radio program "Tallahassee Today" on WFSU-FM. It said that "rumors" have circulated as to the reasons for the program's being cancelled.

The removal of the program does not represent any change in the philosophy or objectives of WFSU-FM. We are merely in the process of changing the vehicles through which we hope to accomplish our objective.

One of the three rumors mentioned by Friedman was that "Tallahassee Today" was removed from the air because it interrupts the flow of classical music programming. This one is true. We believe that classical music is best enjoyed by not breaking into it with excessively

long segments of other kinds of programming.

We still intend to keep our classical music audience informed of events in the outside world, however, by supplying five minute news programs scattered throughout the music block.

Those who wish to hear large amounts of news in great detail will no doubt be listening to the all-news station in town. We believe that "one half hour of news amongst four hours of music" probably does alienate most classical music enthusiasts.

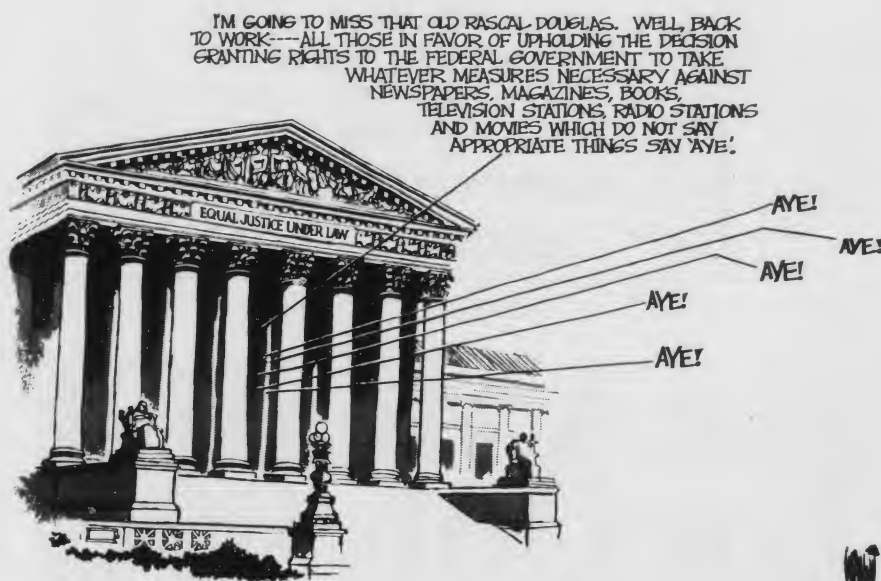
The other two rumored reasons that Friedman lists are non-professionalism and a lack of local news. He elaborates on these by explaining that the station's public affairs staff is quite small and consists largely of students, and that for some reason the station management does not place much confidence in this department's ability.

The department is as Friedman describes it. But we do believe it

can do the job and it is being called upon to meet new challenges in public radio journalism. One reason the program was cancelled is to free the public affairs staff to work other projects we feel will allow more and better coverage of local public affairs. We are by no means making ourselves only "accountable to big money interests."

One final word on professionalism. We believe that a radio journalist can be good without being a "slick professional." We want real people doing a real job, not merely pretty robots. That is the kind of people we have on our staff and we think that their performance is very credible. Our doors are always open to anyone in the community, student or not, who would like to participate in furnishing Tallahassee with meaningful radio journalism.

Don Martin
Program Director
WFSU-FM



Ad provides 'some blow job'

Editor:

This letter is in regard to a Subthing advertisement published in The Flambeau Nov. 6. This ad pictured the side view of a girl with her right arm extended in front of her holding atop a two and one half foot long submarine sandwich.

Captioned above the ad were the words, "can she eat the whole thing?" On the conscious level, this ad very simply questions the ability of the girl to eat a two and a half foot long submarine sandwich. In addition, the ad invites you to "get it down" at Subthing. This implies the sandwich, no doubt. However, after having done a certain amount of research concerning the techniques used in subliminal advertising, I can interpret this ad perhaps in the form it was originally intended.

Please allow me to interpret the particular ad in question. If you

look at the picture again, try to imagine the submarine sandwich as a phallic symbol, thus our ad girl, with eyes closed and a satisfying look on her face, is performing the act of fellatio. Also consider the word "eat" used in the phrase above the picture. Is this not a slang word implying oral sex?

Also consider two words used in the phrase below the picture, "get...down." By simply changing the get to the word go, we symbolically have our ad girl "going down" on a male penis. Also shown is the word SEX imbedded in the sandwich just above the girl's wrist following to the right. With this interpretation in mind, you can also reconsider how your unconscious may interpret the third and sixth numbers in the telephone number of Subthing, those being 6 and 9.

How, also, might your

unconscious consider "free delivery" (into the mouth of the ad girl). The word Subthing might imply "below the surface." This may correspond with the title of a song recorded a number of years ago, "I've got you under my skin."

As a result of this letter I hope you are more considerate as to what type of advertising you submit in the publication of this newspaper. Perhaps you may disregard this letter because you were, in fact, paid for the space bought by this advertising agency. In turn, Subthing plans to capitalize on 22,000 students' inability to reject unconscious appeals. Consider that if only one tenth of the student body responds to this ad, each purchasing one "sub" at \$4.57, we are speaking of \$10,054. Some blow job...

Christine Kowal

U.N. resolution is example of 'big lie'

Editor:

The Flambeau of Wednesday, November 12, contained a lead article under the headline "Local Jewish Leaders Condemn U.N. Action." The article contained parts of a statement I made by telephone to a Flambeau reporter. I must point out that being neither Jewish nor a leader (although undoubtedly local) I do not qualify to be treated under that particular headline.

A more serious matter, however, is the thrust of my remarks as they appeared in that article. It is serious enough that I want to use this forum to try to set the record straight.

In a long and rambling response about the complexity and tragedy of the whole Mideast situation, I alluded in passing to the problem of the Palestinian refugees. As my remarks were reported, however, they ap-

peared to be laying the blame for the refugees' plight squarely upon Zionism and thereby implying that perhaps there is something racist about Zionism after all. That is an implication I wholeheartedly reject.

To be sure, the plight of many Palestinian refugees is profoundly tragic. The blame for their situation, however, is shared by many and certainly cannot be charged to Zionism. I deeply regret the version in which my remarks were reported; as printed they constitute a singularly inappropriate response (and not my response) to the United Nations resolution.

Let no one be deceived by that resolution. It is an obscenity; as others before me have rightly said, it is a classic example of the technique of the Big Lie.

Walter Moore
Department of Religion

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Federal intervention is called for services are maintained. Aid to other oft-mentioned cases of Egypt and judgement on the part of the President one mistake does not justify a proposal for an orderly transition to prevent massive shock waves through the community.

What N.Y. City really wants is that it may never again have to be surprised that Sen. Humphrey's ultimate liberal panacea — simply dollar bills and bury N.Y. If only

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Editor:

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Registration woes never end

Editor:

It's the middle of the quarter, but the Ghost of Registration continues to amaze and amuse. Last Saturday I received a notice in the mail saying that I had failed to pay the full fees that were due the University for my registration

NYC aid is wrong

Editor:

It's unfortunate to see you editorial staff writer and others (such as Mr. Hileman in his letter of Nov. 7) advocating federal prevention of default by N.Y. City.

Federal intervention is called for only to insure that vital services are maintained. Aid to other countries, such as the oft-mentioned cases of Egypt and Zaire, may show poor judgement on the part of the President and Congress, but one mistake does not justify another. The President's proposal for an orderly transition through default will help prevent massive shock waves throughout the U.S. financial community.

What N.Y. City really wants is permanent assistance so that it may never again have to face fiscal reality. I'm surprised that Sen. Humphrey hasn't suggested the ultimate liberal panacea — simply load up some B-52's with dollar bills and bury N.Y. If only life was so simple!

Doug Bandow

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Editor:

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Florida's unemployment rate reached 10.1 percent in October although the total declined and the number of employees increased yesterday.

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Florida jobless rate a record 13 per cent

Florida's unemployment rate reached a record high of 13 per cent in October although the total number of jobless declined and the number of employed went up, officials said yesterday.

The apparent contradiction was due to seasonal adjustment factors used in calculating total unemployment, according to Secretary of Commerce Ed Trombetta.

Seasonal adjustments are not designed to operate well during periods of unusual economic conditions, he said.

Total unemployment in Florida in October was 407,600, down from September's level of 414,600.

Employment during the month increased from 2,878,500 in September to 2,904,400 in October, he said. The unadjusted raw unemployment rate was 12.3 per cent for October.

Trombetta said Florida's economy is stable, though not prosperous, and called the adjusted unemployment rate a "statistical fluke."

Tallahassee's unemployment rate of 6.7 per cent was the lowest and Brevard County's rate of 17.7 per cent the highest among larger counties and metropolitan areas in the state.

Other unemployment rates included Broward 17.2 per

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cent, Dade 12.7, Hillsborough 15.5, Jacksonville 8.8, Orlando 14.4, Palm Beach 14.2, Pensacola 8.2, Pinellas 11.6, Polk 9.3 and Volusia 12.9.

Trombetta explained that the contradiction of having the highest unemployment rate in recent state history at the same time that more persons have jobs and the number of jobless was down from the preceding month reflects changes that have occurred in the Florida economy during the past two years.

The method used to make the figures more accurate and jibe with federal calculations, he said, were developed to smooth out sharp fluctuations in the jobless rate caused by seasonal factors such as the winter harvest and changes in employment patterns caused by students working during the summer.

"But Florida's economy has not followed normal patterns during the last two years and the application of these factors sometimes has distorted the actual economic situation," he added.

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not come up with the money.

State Budget Director Joe Cresce said the prison system will finish the fiscal year with 3400 more inmates that expected and run out of money by mid-May without an emergency appropriation.

Cresce said he has been assured that the legislature, which must provide the money when it meets next spring, will go along.

Smathers said some legislative leaders told him the department might not need that many new guards and that they want to talk with Cresce further before committing themselves.

"I question the specificity of the solution of 545 corrections officers," he said. "The legislative leadership has not determined that this is exactly

what we need."

"I have talked with the same legislators you have and I have not detected the same kind of reluctance you've detected," an impatient Cresce told Smathers. "I really don't believe that the reluctance to approve these positions in their minds is as great as it is in your mind."

Most of the 3400 inmates are already in state prisons, Gov. Reubin Askew said, and the state could be ordered by the courts to release prisoners if it can't ease overcrowding.

U.S. District Judge Charles Scott of Jacksonville has ordered the inmate population reduced by some 2000 by the end of next year unless the state provides more and better prison space.

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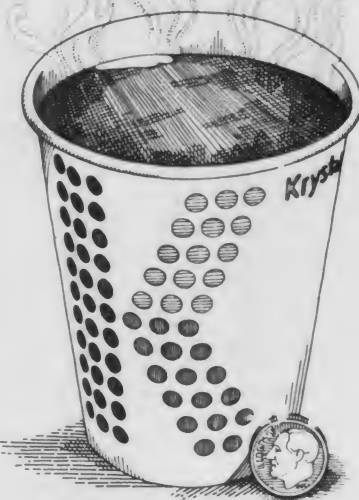
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'Anne Frank' opens on FSU Mainstage

For two years, eight people lived in a nightmare world. They were in hiding in an attic above Amsterdam during the second World War and they were Jews. Recreating this atmosphere of fear is the problem faced by cast members of "The Diary of Anne Frank," to open on the FAB Mainstage on Nov. 20.

Marilyn Miller, who will play Mrs. Van Daan in the upcoming production, is a member of the FSU School of Theatre faculty. She talked about the "divers," or the people in hiding from the Nazis. There was a Dutch underground that found places for divers to hide and supplied their material needs. An effort was made to

crossmatch people, for sometimes, as in the play, two or more families would go into hiding together. Families were put together on the basis of common background, such as both families having teenage children, and other like criteria. But even under the best of conditions, the tension under which they lived put people on edge. This is what we see in the play. In each succeeding scene, the characters grow more anxious, get on each other's nerves and take to snapping at each other. Miller feels that this was a pretty common occurrence in the enclaves of divers and not just a fluke of this particular situation.

When approaching a realistic play like this, she feels

that one has to accept what the author puts there as fact and move on from there.

Some of the things Miller has investigated in preparing herself for this role are Holland, the City of Amsterdam itself (where the play is set), and the Jewish holidays such as Hannukah, which is celebrated in the script.



Mrs. Frank (Sheila Barash) confronts Mrs. Van Daan (Marilyn Miller) in a scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank," as Mrs. Van Daan tries to defend her

husband, who has committed the only crime in the play.

The auction to end all auctions

An autographed book by Rose Kennedy, a football autographed by Green Bay Packer Barry Smith and a visit from Santa Claus (Herb Reinhard) are among "wish items" going up for bid at the second annual award-winning Action Auction on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

Action Auction '75 began November 16th with "Art Sunday." Arts, crafts, antiques and collectibles were sold during the Art Sunday festivities. The remainder of Action Auction '75 will take place Tuesday, November 18th through Friday, November 21st, from 7 p.m. until midnight, on Channel 11.

Viewers looking for unique Christmas gifts and bargains will have a gamut of "wish items" to choose from. A signature pen from Vice-president Nelson Rockefeller, a signature T-shirt from Lester Maddox, a tour of the Capitol and lunch with Secretary of State Bruce Smathers are just a few of the items.

Other wish items include Senator "Walking Lawton"

Chiles' shoelaces and Senator Richard Stone's harmonica. Miss Carolyn of "Romper Room" will attend a child's birthday party. Zeta Tau Alpha Pickers, a singing group, will perform at a party. Kappa Kappa Psi music fraternity will give a serenade — all to the highest bidders.

On the Action Auction list of great buys are autographed books by Art Cheek and Gloria Jahoda, a barn dance and hay ride at High Hopes Farm, tennis lessons with Syble Ballard and two speakers from Lafayette Electronics.

Three wardrobes, an assortment of trees, a La-Z-Boy rocker/recliner, a ski vacation in Vermont and a one-of-a-kind Cybis porcelain sculpture are among the more extravagant items to be auctioned.

Proceeds from the auction will help WFSU-TV maintain quality programming and further enable the station to purchase network programs. Proceeds from 1974 fundraising activities were used to purchase "Nova," "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and "The Onedin Line" and to broadcast several local sports events.

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FSU: more

by wayne hogan

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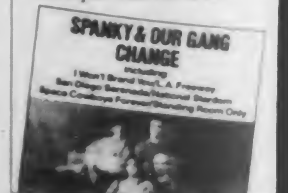
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Once again goalkeeper Wes defense, blocking numerous shots Seminoles, with another victory have now raised their record to player coach, believes this is over to represent the Florida State.

The Seminoles will return to action at 4 p.m. on the home soccer field.

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Will 'Big Red' change sports?

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI)—"Big Red" may miss its dinner date with the Cooper City High school football team's defensive line.

Instead of becoming a barbecue item at the teams post-season banquet, said Coach Tom Sargent, Big Red may become the matriarch of a long line of pig mascots for the "Root Hogs," as the defensive line calls itself.

Team members bought Big Red, then a winsome shoat of 60 pounds, at the start of the season for \$25. When they finished playing the 10-game schedule, the players decided,

Big Red would become the piece de resistance at the post-season festivity.

But when animal lovers learned of the impending demise of the sow, now weighing 100 pounds, protests began arriving from as far away as Ohio.

Several pig farmers offered Big Red a lifetime of porcine ecstasy if the Root Hogs would only spare her life. State Rep. Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale, offered to underwrite the cost of the banquet if the team agreed that Big Red wouldn't be coming to dinner.

FSU: one more mile

by wayne hogan

Florida State's football team has one more mile to go in a season of nearlies and almosts but coaches and players haven't thrown in the towel quite yet.

The Seminoles travel to Houston Saturday night for an 8:30 game in the Astrodome and Florida State is still maintaining that it is the best 2-8 team in the country.

Head coach Darrell Mudra, whose claims of a vastly improved Florida State team since his arrival have been falling on deaf ears this week, is back under the heat from Boosters and alumni.

Speaking at the weekly Booster luncheon Monday, Mudra said that "the best thing John Bridgers (FSU Athletic Director) could do for me right now is fire me."

"My job is not always easy and John's in a position to remove a great yoke from around my neck," he continued. "But I'm too committed to the players and the program to want that to happen."

"Many times I may seem happier than you Boosters after a tough loss, but that is simply not the case. I'm probably the strongest critic of our program, but things aren't as bad as they seem."

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Seminoles kick Alabama 2-1

Florida State's Soccer Club roared to its fifth straight victory last Saturday with a 2-1 comeback victory over the University of Alabama.

Trailing 1-0, the Tribe fought back with goals from Terry "Elf" Wood and Roger Sucire to overcome the Tide's lead, and then held on with some stout defense by Tim "Showboat" Stickney, Curt Brownlee, and Elio "BF" Castellano.

Once again goalkeeper Weasel Dent played tough defense, blocking numerous shots on goal by the Tide. The Seminoles, with another victory scalp under their belts, have now raised their record to 9-3-2. Frank Kohlenstein, player coach, believes this is one of the top soccer clubs ever to represent the Florida State campus.

The Seminoles will return to action this coming Saturday at 4 p.m. on the home soccer field behind Tully Gym.

Mudra then commented on the Houston game.

"This is a terribly important game and I can't tell you how bad the players want to win. They're not pleased with the record either and they still believe they are a better team than 2-8," he said.

Meanwhile, with all the talk of the future going on, Florida State's junior varsity football team, sparked by quarterback Wally Woodham and former Lake Wales star Gator Cherry, routed Florida 34-18 Monday night.

Cherry and sophomore Jimmy Heggins each rushed for 113 yards in 23 carries. Cherry scored a pair of touchdowns to lead the victory. Woodham, a freshman quarterback from Leon High School, completed 11 of 20 passes for 216 yards and two touchdowns.

Tribe now tenth in sailing

Florida State University has the number ten ranked intercollegiate sailing team in the nation according to the latest survey of sailing teams by university coaches published in Yachting Magazine.

The Seminoles were ranked in the top five in the country at the conclusion of last year's season, but were not considered a threat because of the loss of seniors Mark Powell and Ted Gillette.

However, paced by Mike Honeysett, Mary Bennett and team captain Dave Helmick, FSU has pulled off some surprising finishes this year, including two upset victories over number four ranked Tulane.

Helmick, Honeysett, and Bennett (Southeastern Women's Champion) are expected to be in the running for All-American candidacy this year.

Here are the nation's ten top sailing teams, according to Yachting Magazine: 1. Tufts, 2. Yale, 3. San Diego State, 4. Tulane, 5. University of California (San Diego),

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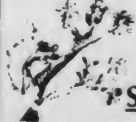
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intramurals

The All-Campus Cross Country meet will be held Monday, Nov. 24, at 4 p.m. on the university track. The course will be two miles long and entries will be accepted in Room 117 Tully beginning today.

The Florida State Ski Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 114 Bellamy. A guest speaker will be present discussing topics pertinent to all members.

CO-REC football representatives must attend a meeting this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

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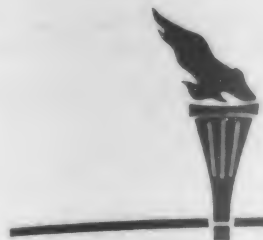
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New student-on-BOR bill offered

by jimmy koenig

State Sen. Lori Wilson has submitted a bill asking for the placement of a student on the Board of Regents for a three-year trial period beginning in 1976.

"The time has come to afford the students of this state representation on this body which so significantly affects their educational lives," Wilson said.

Under provisions of the bill, a full-time university student would serve a one-year term on the BOR after selection by the Regents, who would choose from a list of nominees submitted by each of the nine state university presidents.

According to Student Body President Apollo Visko, Wilson's bill illustrates that "at least the legislators feel a

student should be a member of the BOR.

"We would have problems, with the president submitting nominations as well as the Regents deciding who's to be chosen," Visko said. "But these are just mechanics and we don't want to overshadow the essence of the bill."

The uniqueness of the bill stems from its acceptance of the student member on a trial basis. After three years, the Regents would report to the legislature concerning the success of the new position.

Visko said the addition would provide an added dimension to analysis of university problems, but said he felt the trial "would not be necessary."

"I'm not opposed to it," Visko said. "I'm confident the job

would be performed well enough for the position to be permanently approved."

Earlier this month, the House Education Committee approved a bill that would permit the governor to appoint a student to the Regents at his discretion. The Regents presently express opposition to putting a student on the Board in order to prevent other interests groups such as faculty from calling for representation.

"Students are basically consumers in the SUS," Visko said. "You can make a very definite distinction between putting a faculty or staff member on the board because they are paid. Students don't fit in that category because they are the ones who pay to use the system."

Employee Joe Williams poses with "Tallahassee's loudest alarm clock" shortly after yesterday's mechanical malfunction of the steam-powered device.

photo / j.b. claborn

Whistle malfunction was not call to war

by john kizirian

What was beginning to sound like a Civil Defense alert for World War III at noon yesterday was only a mechanical malfunction of FSU's ever-present whistle.

According to C.G. Pate, manager of the Central Utilities Plant, the whistle did not cease after the customary five seconds, but continued for at least 30, followed by several short blasts. Quick action by a plant worker prevented a day-long performance by what many have termed "Tallahassee's loudest alarm clock."

Explaining the function of the whistle, Patel said, "It is a reminder for employees

and most pay attention."

In an effort to trim expenses last year, Patel ordered that the whistle not be sounded. The trial period of silence was terminated when the university was besieged by calls from people lamenting the whistle's absence. One university employee claimed he was late to work because of the lack of usual procedure.

Patel calculates the annual cost of operating the device at \$3.60, including costs incurred during a special 60 second blast on New Year's Eve.

Terming the noise level of FSU's whistle comparable to that of a train, Patel said, "I've heard it on clear mornings as far as three miles away."



Senate delays vote on firing in hard times

by vanessa williams

Consideration of the question of who would be fired first, tenured or non-tenured faculty members, split the Faculty Senate and postponed a vote on a policy relating to dismissals caused by financial exigency at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The senate was to vote on a proposed policy which Dr. Fred Standley called a "totally unreasonable" policy which the Board of Regents plans to enact this year.

The BOR's policy was delayed by the Faculty Senate Council until an alternative plan could be drawn up and approved by each university in the State University System.

Standley pointed out that the University of South Florida has already passed the policy unanimously. However, it was also reported that Florida International University and the University of Florida had rejected all or part of the Faculty Senate Council's proposal.

Faculty Senate members debated the issue of tenure as it

relates to termination in times of financial hardship with some wanting to use tenure as a protective device and the others claiming such a practice would be unfair to non-tenured faculty members.

Part of the council's policy stated that the termination of temporary and part-time instructional personnel and non-tenured faculty should occur first. Dr. Margaret Menzel called this highly discriminatory because not many women were tenured staff and most of them fell in the categories mentioned. She urged the senate approve the policy but reject the objectionable portion, but the senate voted her recommendation down.

An advocate of tenure as an advantage in avoiding cuts, Dr. Martin Roeder made several pro-tenure motions that were passed by the senate.

Each side continued the debate for about an hour, delaying the final vote of approval. When many senators began to leave, the quorum was lost and no vote could be made.

Oxford debaters spar, joke with FSU team

by andy kanengiser

Touring Oxford University debaters joked in a snappy Monty Python style and engaged in some verbal sparring with FSU's eloquent but equally humorous squad during Tuesday night's debate on the topic "that the Declaration of Independence was an unwarranted act of rebellion."

Patrick Roche, a recent Oxford graduate and member of the Labor Party claimed "the British use no facts in their debates and say the same thing in a hundred different ways," but proceeded to give some sound arguments for the affirmative side in his opening speech.

"Only one third of the colonists favored the Declaration of Independence, and this came in spite of Britain's Conciliatory Doctrine that would have reduced the reasonable demands of the mother country," Roche said.

According to Roche, "the colonists should have used Democratic methods to resolve their grievances, but instead produced a bloody and tragic revolution."

WFSU-FM's Mike Cooper, supplying the negative side, said "Britain passed the oppressive Molasses Act, the Townshend Act, which imposed duties on all imports by the colonists, the Stamp Act, and the Boston Port Act, which snuffed out the economic life of the colonies."

"Britain was never a good mother

country," Cooper said. "By setting down the Massachusetts Government Act, they stripped the Massachusetts Assembly of its powers."

He said Harvard historian Bernard Bailyn felt "Britain's actions represented a deliberate assault against liberty."

Oxford's John Williams, a political science student and president of the campus conservative club, stressed that "the violent rebellion was unjustified, because the balance of right was on the side of the British."

Williams compared 1776 British economic controls to contemporary U.S. imperialism and said British policies "stabilized the Democratic way of life, regulated trade and provided protection to the colonists."

"Britain fought the 1763 war with the French, who were blocking colonial expansion from Quebec to New Orleans, and invested 100 million pounds in this conflict," he said.

Finally, Apollo Visko, Student Government president, stated "the American Revolution was carried out to escape from Britain's previous 86 years of virtual control."

Four shorter speeches followed with references to James Bond types in the CIA, the "healthier and more fun" Profumo sex scandals, the Apollo moon trip and Wilbur Mills.

Special session requested

The Florida Association of Community Colleges Wednesday added its voice to the demand for a special legislative session to raise more money for schools.

FACC Executive Director Jack Armstrong urged Gov. Reubin Askew to call the

legislature into session early next year. The Florida Education Association demanded a special session last week.

The groups say school districts and community colleges are already in bad financial shape and cannot stand budget cuts.

Aid applications ready

Financial aid application forms for the 1976-77 academic year are now ready for distribution from the Office of Student Financial Affairs in Room 127 Bryan.

The deadline for filing is Feb. 15, but officials urge interested students to apply as soon as possible. Both the financial aid application and the financial statement

should be filed simultaneously to prevent delays in the evaluation and awarding process, officials said.

Florida Students Assistance Grant forms will become available during the early part of January and Basic Educational Grant forms are due after Feb. 1.

weather

Our Paradise Lost is still characterized by sublime weather, with highs in the seventies and lows in the fifties. No rains has been ordained, so nobody will get their halos wet. Early morning gods and goddesses breakfasting on ambrosia, manna from heaven, and Cap'n Crunch cereal, might, however, be disturbed by some light fog. Winds, blowing down from either Mt. Olympus or Thomasville, Ga., will be about 15 m.p.h.—by stephen cassal

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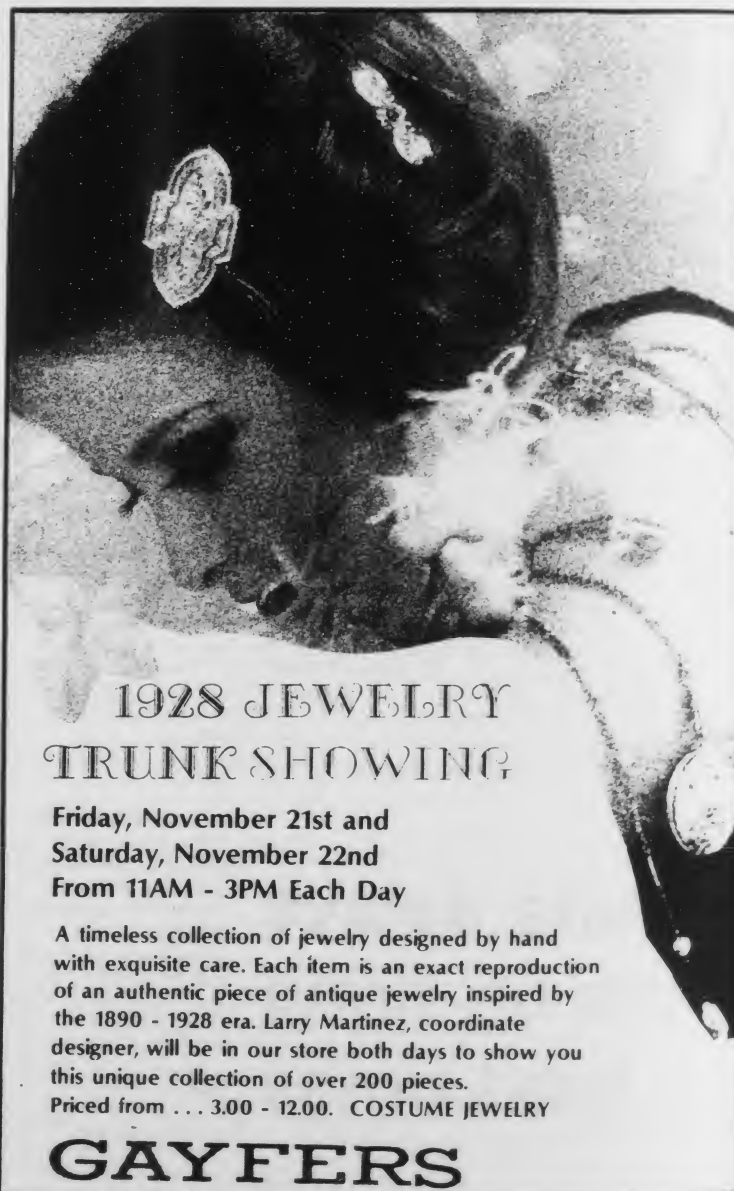
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by andy kanengiser

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Panel to study salaries of FSU women

by *vanessa williams*

FSU has formed a Women's Salaries Task Force to study current employment practices of the university with regard to women faculty members and recommend appropriate action.

Composed of eight university-appointed members and eight faculty-elected members, the task force is chaired by Dr. Persis Rockwood, a professor of Marketing, and is to have completed the first phase of its study by January.

Although the primary purpose of the panel is to study women's salaries, Rockwood said, it will also give attention to minority groups and "the pool of qualified professionals who are potential academic employees."

Rockwood said the task force was formed to continue a similar study on women's salaries begun in 1972. It is also part of a suit settlement brought on the university by several women faculty members concerning its employment practices and part of the affirmative action program for all state

universities.

While the task force is to have its study on salaries completed by January, Rockwood said, it is anticipated that the work of the task force will continue beyond January. She said membership may be expanded "as we move into other phases of the study."

Rockwood said that although there are no student members on the panel now, as the study progresses into other phases there may be a need for students.

"We may have a future need for

students, but the current phase only speaks for employees," she said.

So far, the task force has not compiled all the necessary information or made any recommendations.

"We've gotten no results yet," Rockwood said. "We're just hard at work studying the question."

"We're having frequent meetings and working with several departments developing data needed for a careful look at women's employment. Completed the issue will take time," she said.

Grad promotes trip to Europe

by *andy kanengiser*

For a completely different experience, Don Lucey, a 26-year-old graduate student, recommends a summer of hiking and camping in the Alps and the timeless magic of European mountain villages.

Lucey, a student in Urban and Regional Planning, has traveled through Europe with 12 to 15 students for the past three years and said "all enjoyed the experience and felt it supplied a strong, positive effect on their lives."

Tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union, Lucey will discuss his love affair with Europe in a slide show that is being sponsored by LPO.

Lucey said students can go to Europe this summer for \$1100, with \$450 for the flight, \$180 for the student Eurail pass and \$500 for living expenses.

American commercialization continues to spread, Lucey said, with six McDonalds casting their golden arches over Munich, while Rome, the home of the Coliseum and the Vatican, also claims a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant.

"Students should get over there while the traditional culture still exists," he said.

Lucey pointed out that he had no experience in camping and hiking when he undertook his first summer adventure in Europe three years ago. Dolf Waldmeier, a 60-year-old Swiss outdoorsman got Lucey turned on to Europe with a slide show presented at the University of South Florida, where Lucey was a political science instructor.

For Lucey, Europe represents "an escape from the helter skelter pressure of the U.S., and allows time for relaxation and the opportunity to develop strong relationships with people in the group and in the countries."

"Travelers can stay in castles, sleep in haystacks, reside in youth hotels— which are both excellent and poor — or live in tents," Lucey said.

Lucey indicated that his role with the student groups will be as a "coordinator and advisor, since the decisions are really made by the group."

"Hopefully, the slide show will get students to consider the possibilities that Europe has to offer," he said.

in brief

THE AMERICAN Home Economics Association is now accepting canned goods and cash donations for its annual Thanksgiving food drive. Contributions can be taken to the Sandels building, the Westcott building or the University bookstore.

A WORKSHOP titled "The Structure and Quality of Future Social Work Education" will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Zelda Samoff of Temple University and Dr. Mike Austin of FSU will speak at the workshop, which is co-sponsored by the FSU School of Social Work, the National Association of Social Workers and the Florida A&M Social Work Program. Attendance fees are \$2 for students and \$5 for faculty members and practitioners.

STUDENT COMMUNITY Interaction is looking for volunteers to serve as 4-H leaders and people who would like to teach arts and crafts. Further information is available at 644-6410 or in Room 338 Union.

ALPHA KAPPA Alpha sorority is selling Christmas cards as part of a fund raising projects with the

Wadesboro Community Center. Information on how the cards can be purchased is available from Darlene Satterwhite at 644-1614.

APPLICATIONS for the position of Flambeau editor are now available at the Flambeau office, 206 N. Woodward Ave. Further information may be obtained from Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

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editorials

No trial period!

Legislation has been introduced which would place a student on the Board of Regents for a three-year trial period beginning in 1976 by Sen. Lori Wilson (I-Merritt Island).

While the concept of a student holding a position on the BOR is one that would benefit both the universities and the regents, the plan which has been proposed to implement the concept is not beneficial.

As is often the case with the placement of students on committees for a trial period, those participating are more concerned with displaying "good behavior" in an effort to insure the permanence of student participation than with strongly voicing student opinions and ideas.

When faced with this set of circumstances, a student on the BOR will not be the kind of representative that the university system needs.

The purpose of placing a student on the BOR is to increase the input of the opinions of those for whom the universities exist. The "trial basis" status of the program can only cause the student to be hesitant in voicing dissenting opinions for fear of offending regents and legislators and losing the student position on the BOR.

If the university system and the BOR are to benefit from placing a student on the panel, then no trial period should be used. A student representative must be able to freely express the criticisms and dissent found on the state campuses and to challenge the validity of BOR proposals openly.

A temporary student regent would only increase the complacency of the BOR and would not provide the strong representation students need. The legislature should place a student on the BOR on a permanent basis.

FSU one time

Editor:

Greetings fellow masochists! Remember that computer pre-registration form you filled out in October? Lots of work to make your schedule come out halfway decent, but it was worth it because you think you're all set for winter. Think again sucker!

Stop by your friendly departmental office and see if the winter quarter schedule posted bears any resemblance to the one they let you play with. Most likely one or more of your classes has been switched, changed or cancelled. This, of course, totally destroys your intricate schedule.

Don't try going to the Registrar to file a new request — no deal kid. So now you face trying to drop and add five courses, or you can camp out in Tully with the new freshmen and hope for a miracle. Chances are you'll go through two weeks of hassles and still not get the courses you need. You may not even graduate on time.

Isn't it great the way the faculty and administration treat the students here? Don't you just love FSU? Remember all these injustices in future years when they come begging for alumni contributions. I will.

Mark R. Hill

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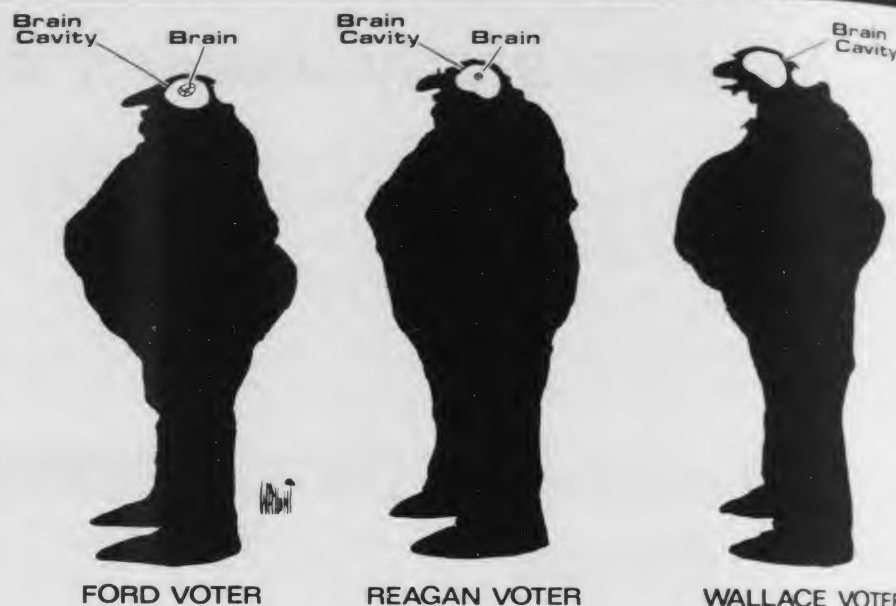
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FBI subverted Constitution

realism revisited

by a. gary griffin

Since there have been several interesting developments in both state and national government, todays offering will reflect on some of the more interesting items.

The disclosures that the FBI has been engaging in massive violation of individual liberties is, to put it mildly, perturbing. The type of insidious practices which were employed against predominantly left-wing groups were, it could be said, worse than the violence perpetrated by the FBI's target groups. It is a rather uncomfortable stand for this writer to take, for the FBI has always been the rallying-point for conservative law-and-order zealots.

While a great deal of the blame for the abuses may be placed on the shoulders of J. Edgar Hoover, the primary concern is why these powerful men were able to succeed in subverting the constitution. Perhaps the Congress will be able, if it is willing, to overhaul the Bureau in an effort to restore the pride and dignity which has apparently vanished. Unlike the CIA, a public dismantling of the FBI would not endanger national security. Therefore, since the reasons are more than obvious, it would seem fitting for the President, Congress and presidential contenders to advocate and initiate some sort of restructuring of the Bureau.

It comes as no surprise to many that Speaker Don Tucker is on the skids. Well on his way to losing his quest for a second term as speaker, Tallahassee's finest is losing more battles than he fights. Rep. Jim Redman and Rep. Barry Kutin are challenging Tucker and one will probably succeed in toppling him. This would probably severely handicap Tucker's further quest of being elected

governor in 1978, for without a good stepping-stone the next step might lead to the proverbial "drink."

The speaker is not being assisted by his good friend Robert Shevin, who ruled that a secret ballot for the election of a speaker does not violate Florida's "government-in-the-sunshine" provisions. Consequently, all of the sly weasels who ordinarily would never stand up to Tucker in public will now be able to hit-and-run in the dark, so to speak, for secret ballots will be the method of voting.

This is probably all for the good, however, for although Tallahassee has lost a Speaker of the House, the state has benefitted by losing him as governor.

Reubin Askew is back on the campaign trail doing what he does best—moralizing. The governor is taking his appeal for a more stringent disclosure law to the people, working toward a quarter of a million signatures to place the proposal on the ballot. This may be Askew's last foray into state campaigning, unless he bows to pressure at the Democratic convention next summer and accepts the vice presidential or, perhaps, the presidential nod.

An aide to the governor has announced that Askew will mark his ballot in the primary next March "No Preference." This writer still maintains that the

governor and his staff are waging the best non-campaign for the presidency since Adlai Stevenson. If voters follow Askew's example, and, to a significant degree, also mark their ballots "No Preference," the battle would be just beginning.

Given the possibility that the Demos won't nominate a candidate for President on the first two ballots, Florida's governor would shine through like the white knight. All those cruddy perennial candidates for power would pale before an honest non-candidate of Askew's stature. It is, indeed, an interesting possibility.

One word, please about the recent squabble between the Black Student Union and the Pikes. First, the entire episode got so far out of hand it entered the realm of the ridiculous. Second, as this writer has said previously, the black people on this campus are not ignored, as was charged by a group demonstrating on the steps of Westcott.

On the contrary, the black groups are catered to in a fashion which would never be allowed were the situations reversed and someone tried to organize a White Student Union or a White Studies Program. Granted, minority groups have been discriminated against in the past. But the solution is not to reverse roles, rather to make all opportunities, activities, etc. equal on every basis.

Letters to the editor must include the name and signature of the writer, along with a phone number, address and social security number. Letters should be kept as short as possible. If shorter than 200 words, letters will not be edited, but we reserve the right to edit longer letters. Unsigned letters or letters signed with pseudonyms will not be published. Persons who want their names withheld from publication must sign the letters and include the reasons they need to remain anonymous. We do not accept poetry, fiction, plays or any other type of literary works. All letters are subject to a waiting period and will be published as space permits. Letters may be submitted to The Flambeau office at 204 N. Woodward or mailed to Box U 7001.

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FSU football: an opiate for the masses

Editor:

Some members of the FSU community, especially those of us with at least some academic inclination, believe the football team has for a long time been serving the function of an opium. It takes peoples' minds off more pressing issues, such as academic, and directs attentions and energies to something far less important.

In short, FSU football is an escape. An escape from an academic and intellectual desert into an oasis of barbaric bliss. If you go to a game and watch people getting drunk and/or stoned, or yelling "eat shit" or hurling toilet paper rolls, hot dogs and buns, ice, bottles (both full and empty), or

letters

watching the muscles on the field, or fantasizing about the almost real, jumping bean cheerleaders and so on, ad absurdum, you'll know precisely what I mean.

Die-hard football fans also have cause for lament. The football team at one time was a local point for "tribal pride," as well as sufficient cause to celebrate victory with a party or two. Recently, however, the football team has not only failed in this endeavor, but has actually had a contrary effect,

leading football fans to long fits of despair and feelings of hopelessness. Some fans have actually been known to get drunk and/or stoned because the team lost.

For anyone who loves football, things are really bad at FSU.

Now, for the first time, these two factions can unite! Academicians and football fans can, side by side, see that the FSU community can be rid of an anathema to everything it holds dear, the football team. The football team could easily be replaced by a far less expensive soccer team serving the same social function.

The extra funds could smartly be used for an ailing library or to strengthen some of the academic departments. Let us all combine our efforts and take action against this colossal negativism. "Ecrasez L'infame!"

John Tanquary

Team should have used passing

Editor:

I have followed FSU football since my arrival here in 1967; I have not missed a home game since. I don't pretend to be an expert on football but I do have a good understanding of the game.

I wish to pose a few questions to the coaches of FSU's offense. Why do you wait until the team is behind with less than two or three minutes to go in the game to put the ball in the air? It is evident that FSU can move the ball via passing even when the opposing team knows that FSU will be throwing on almost every down. I am still shaking my head over the loss to Memphis State. The series of plays called were perhaps the poorest I've seen this year.

Memphis State's defense was stacked against the run and that should have been the cue to switch to a passing attack. Time and time again I saw receivers open only to watch FSU run the ball off tackle for one or two yards. I realize that a

team has to establish a running game, but if the opposition takes it away from you, what then are you going to do instead?

The coaches may not agree with what I'm saying but I know that many other fans like myself believe that FSU has two wide receivers who can go deep or split the zones and two swift running backs who also can catch and should throw the ball more. Mr. Grouwinkle, are you listening?

Ron Pollard

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Reagan

Reagan to officially begin campaign today

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan, convinced he can depose President Ford and lead the Democrats, will formally open his campaign today for the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan, the former two-term California governor and champion of the GOP's conservative wing, is scheduled to make his long anticipated announcement at a

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Washington news conference.

Before the end of the day, Reagan plans speeches and news conferences in Florida and New Hampshire — two states which hold very early bellwether primaries.

Some conservative strategists consider

Florida and New Hampshire fertile campaign grounds for Reagan where he could damage and possibly cripple Ford's hopes of winning the GOP nomination and seeking a presidential term in his own right.

Reagan served eight years as governor of California — the nation's most populous state — after a career as a motion picture and

television actor which spanned nearly three decades. During that time, he served three terms as head of the Screen Actors Guild.

Now 64, Reagan, a native of Illinois, is considered a superb campaigner who, since he left the governorship, has criss-crossed the country giving speeches and has conducted his own radio show.

Ford delays NYC aid

WASHINGTON — President Ford said yesterday he would wait and see what the New York state legislature does to help New York City and then decide whether he can support any bill to keep the city solvent.

Ford threatened to veto the bill pending in the House to provide \$3 billion in federal loan guarantees to avert the largest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history. But for the first time he said he might find federal help for the city appropriate.

The House Democratic leadership immediately — and for the third consecutive day — canceled debate on the bill.

Leaders acknowledged the cause was hopeless without Ford's support. They postponed further consideration of the

measure until after Congress returns Dec. 1 from its Thanksgiving recess.

"We would have been clobbered — clobbered," if the bill had been pushed to a vote, said House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona, a conservative who helped draft the rescue measure.

In a statement distributed in the White House and the Capitol, Ford said he was "gratified that the leaders of New York appear to have accepted primary responsibility for solving the financial problems of the city . . .

"If they continue to make progress, I will review the situation early next week to see if any legislation is appropriate at the federal level," Ford said.

'No more hopes' for deteriorating Franco

MADRID, Spain — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's already critical condition deteriorated uncontrollably yesterday and his doctors and his family gave up hope.

A government official said Franco was in agony, his death a matter of hours away at most.

"The state of the leader continues its unfavorable evolution," Franco's spokesman said at 11:30 p.m.

"There are no more hopes," said Franco's nephew upon emerging from La Paz hospital.

The only signs of life from the 82-year-old Spanish leader on the 33rd day of his struggle for survival were erratic heart beats

and brain waves monitored by machines.

His critical condition deteriorated rapidly. An afternoon medical bulletin listed poisonous fluids in his stomach, a weakening heart, acute kidney failure and lung congestion as the reasons for his rapid deterioration.

"The critical phase of the post-operative course progresses unfavorably," it said.

Franco's medical team kept him connected to four life-sustaining machines and maintained his temperature at 93.2 degrees — virtual hibernation intended to slow his bodily functions and stave off the end.

Tax bill cleared

WASHINGTON — The House Rules Committee yesterday cleared a massive tax revision bill for House floor action, but refused to allow a vote to include President Ford's proposed \$395 billion spending ceiling.

The rules panel's action means the 674-page bill — including an extension of 1975 recession-fighting tax cuts — was likely to reach the House floor in early December.

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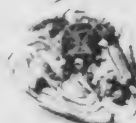
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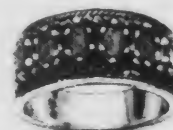
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Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet in concert

The Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet, numbered among the top organizations of its kind in the country, will present a recital Friday night at 8:15 p.m.

The free concert will be in Opperman Music Hall. All members of the Quintet are on the FSU School of Music faculty. They include William Fowler, Nancy Fowler, Harry Houdeshel, Harry Schmidt and Janet Worth.

Fowler, French Horn, has played first horn with the Spoleto Festival Orchestra, Berlin Chamber Orchestra, the Radio Symphony of Berlin, the Tokyo Philharmonic, the

Philadelphia Little Symphony and the U.S. Marine Corps Orchestra in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Fowler, oboe, studied as a Fulbright winner at the Amsterdam Conservatory in the Netherlands. She also has played with the Tanglewood and Berkshire Music Festival Orchestras.

Houdeshel, flute, is visiting professor of flute on leave from Indiana University School of Music, where, in addition to teaching, he is a member of the resident American Woodwind Quintet. He also is director of the Woodwind

Workshop at the Banff Centre School of Fine Arts Summer Session, Banff, Alberta, Canada, and has performed as principal flutist with the U.S. Navy Band and the Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C.

Schmidt, clarinet, is professor of clarinet at Florida State where he has taught for the past 26 years. His professional appearances have taken him to Europe and the Far East.

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Stunning exhibit opens in University Gallery

An exhibition of painting and sculpture by MFA degree candidates will open Friday evening at the University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

The public is invited to attend the opening at 8 p.m. in the gallery to meet the artists. The show will continue through Dec. 5. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and on the evenings of theatre performances until after intermission.

The painters are Mark Alexander, John Briggs, Hija Lee and Jeff Tabor. The sculptors are Phil Hunt and Frank Lear.

The gallery visitor is invited to compare and contrast the very individualistic uses of form and color by each of the painters exhibiting.

Hunt is exhibiting life-like female nude figures displaying superb technical achievement in body casting from the live figure. Lear will be showing his hand blown glass, plate glass constructions, and glass and bronze constructions.



A psychological portrait by Mark Alexander, who employs vivid individualistic usages of color. This stunning oil canvas will be on exhibit at the University Art Gallery this Friday evening.

Free LPO rock fest

The LPO will present a free concert on Union Green this Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Featured artists will be the Arthur-Hurley Band and Rosewater Blue, who played at the recent Millers Landing Bluegrass festival.

The Arthur-Hurley Band consists of four musicians intermixing acoustic, bass, electric guitar, electric piano and drums to deliver both a laid-back mellow, and up-tempo country-rock sound. Their music is mostly of the easy-listening genre with a three-part vocal harmony.

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Gershwin Festival offers two shows

The Seventh Gershwin Festival will present two complete and different programs on Saturday evening, Nov. 22 and the following Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. Featuring Thomas Wright, concert pianist and professor of music, the programs will also include the University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Phillip Spurgeon.

Robert Glotzbach, pianist; Glenn Langdon, pianist; and four vocal soloists—Barbara Ford, soprano; Robert Murray, baritone; Jeanette Tolley-Schmidt, soprano; and David Wingate, baritone, will assist.

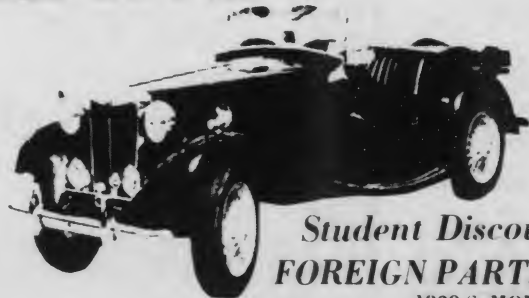
The two programs will include all of the major works of George Gershwin in the two evenings as well as representative songs

from his Broadway productions and Hollywood films. Several pieces will be heard for the first time in Tallahassee, such as the "Cuban Overture," "Gershwin at the Keyboard,"—"George Gershwin's Song Book"—and "I Loves You Porgy."

All proceeds from the two concerts will be used for FSU School of Music Scholarships. Because these will be benefit concerts they will not be broadcast live on television and radio as before. They will be taped for future use on Florida educational TV stations.

Both programs in Ruby Diamond Auditorium begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for both concerts are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, and FSU students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID card.

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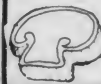
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by dick gordon

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The Lady Seminoles, led by head coach Dr. Billie Jo Jones, will be facing a contingent of teams from Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi. The first and second place teams from each state were invited along with two at-large picks.

Top-seed going into the tournament will be the team from Florida International University which recently won the Florida State title by taking four straight games from FSU. The Seminoles finished second overall in the tourney, and have been seeded second.

West Georgia College, last year

Intramurals

There will be meeting of the Florida State tonight at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy and party will be discussed.

WOMENS FOOTBALL: Winners games will play Monday.

There will be a fraternity manag today in Room 214 Tully. Wrestling racquetball will be discussed.

All teams in the dormitory and playoffs should plan to meet Friday Tully.

The All-Campus cross-country meet Nov. 24. Entries will be accepted. Event will begin at the FSU track. Y 117 Tully.



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Regional Champion, will bring a 28-6 record into the tournament and have been awarded the number three seed. The University of North Alabama, one of four teams representing that state, is the number four seed going into the action.

Other schools participating in the championship will be: The University of Alabama, Auburn, the University of Montevallo, Mississippi University for Women, Mississippi and Georgia.

The tournament will get underway tonight beginning with the opening ceremonies which will commence at 7:30 p.m. Florida State University President Stanley Marshall will open the activities followed by remarks by

FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers and Miss Dorothy McNabb, Region III representative.

Also on tap for tonight's opening festivities will be an exhibition and explanation of "Power Volleyball" by Dr. Jones, FSU head coach. Dr. Jones, using plays and positions, will try to demonstrate the sport of power volleyball to all interested spectators. The opening ceremonies are free and all students are invited.

Coming into this weekend's tournament, Dr. Jones has compiled a 29-3 record for the Seminoles, who should challenge FTU for the Southeast Championship.

Leading the Seminoles into the series, as they have all season, should be the FSU seniors JoAnn Sharpe, Dawn Wilson and Marilyn Doctor. Sharpe and Doctor have been superb this year at slamming the ball past opponents, while Wilson excels at setting up her teammates for their slams.

"We're looking forward to a really great tournament this weekend," commented Lady Seminole Athletic Director Marlene Furnell. "We have some excellent teams participating and I'm just hoping our girls can come out first."

Garnet & Gold finals set today

The annual Florida State Garnet and Gold Tennis Classic moved into a quarterfinal action yesterday as both singles and doubles fields narrowed down.

In singles action Juan Ortiz defeated Bruner 7-6, 6-3; Gordon Jones stopped Roberto Marcher 6-3, 6-3; Dave Calvert whipped Allan Bellamy 6-2, 6-4; and Krotenberg beat Patterson 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles competition Gordon Jones and Allan Bellamy pulled off a dramatic upset by blasting Ortiz and Marcher in three sets 5-7, 6-4, and 6-2. Ortiz and Marcher had been the number one seed going into the doubles competition.

Also in doubles, Bruner and Sutor defeated Durham and Robert Bellamy by default. "I'm really happy with the tournament so far," commented head coach Ken Vinson. "The play has been fine, and the upset in doubles was unexpected but satisfying for Florida State as we look forward to this year's season."

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WOMENS FOOTBALL: Winners of Thursday's play-off games will play Monday.

There will be a fraternity managers meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 214 Tully. Wrestling, cross country, and racquetball will be discussed.

All teams in the dormitory independent flag football playoffs should plan to meet Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

The All-Campus cross-country meet will be held Monday, Nov. 24. Entries will be accepted up until meet time. The event will begin at the FSU track. You can sign up in Room 117 Tully.

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	Hucksters vs. Los Chulos
	5:00
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Field 2	Magnolia Basement vs. Landis 1 East
Field 3	Deviney 4 vs. Smith 5
	Women
	3:45
Field 1	Wrecking Crew vs. winner of Touchdowns-Something Else
Field 2	4:45
Field 1	Deviney vs. Osceola
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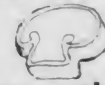
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A Pensacola player gets a free ride from an FSU rugger in last weekend's match. The Seminoles used a strong defense and a second-half comeback to clip the Pensacolans 7-3.

Ruggers nip Pensacola 7-3

Florida State's rugby club spotted the Pensacola rugby club a three point lead, and then fought back for a decisive 7-3 win in rugby action this past weekend.

The Seminoles, led by Mike Alley, scored the go-ahead goal late in the second half following some great open field running by John Farley. Farley also contributed the winning margin by knocking in a penalty kick good for three points.

Florida State's defense, led by Jim Mosure, Tom Hienz, and Jerry Draper had a great part in the final outcome, by stopping Pensacola several times when the visitors were with the FSU five yard line.

The FSU Women's Rugby Club also saw action last weekend by blasting the University of Florida 8-0, but eventually lost to South Florida by the identical 8-0 score.

Against Florida, Darcy Anderson and Karen Dartonscored on two long drives with Darton powering over on the ground while barton used a drop kick to clip the Gators.

The Seminoles, however fell to a more experienced team

from South Florida the next day, in a game which saw defense dominate most of the play. Only late in the last period were the Lady Brahms able to crank up their offense for two quick tries.

This weekend the FSU men's RFC will face Orlando in a warm-up game for next weeks finale in the Florida Cup Championships, which FSU has dominated the past three years.

The Lady Seminoles meanwhile will travel to Tampa for a return match with South Florida.

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Anyone can enjoy a few pensive moments when afforded the comforts of a park bench and a shady tree on a

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Population of FSU may be reduced

by vanessa williams

Lack of sufficient funding may force FSU and other Florida universities to reduce student population in addition to freezing enrollments.

The Board of Regents will be considering limiting enrollments to a level that can be adequately supported by current legislative funding, according to BOR Corporate Secretary Hendrix Chandler.

Such a move could reduce enrollment by an estimated 7000 students next year unless the legislature increases university allocations, a BOR information specialist said.

Earlier this month Chancellor E.T. York said university presidents will decide how to limit enrollment of new students next year if the caps are necessary. It is widely accepted that enrollments at all nine state universities will have to be limited.

The regents will be asked at their Dec.

2 meeting to adopt rules establishing enrollment ceilings, Chandler said.

The BOR has proposed a rule that would fix state-wide ceilings by course and by level. Under this plan, each university would set its own standards for accepting or rejecting applications.

Both regents and university administrators have said they do not want to turn students away but that there is no alternative unless legislative funding next year is increased.

FSU Director of Admissions Willis Caldwell said no definite plans have been made yet to restrict admissions to FSU. Caldwell said he hopes the traditional method of decreasing the number of freshman admissions will be used if the student population must be limited.

If the BOR decides to place enrollment caps on the universities, Florida will be the first state in the nation to implement statewide enrollment limitations.

Funding cuts stop law library purchases

by andy kanengiser

Mushrooming book costs and an emaciated book budget have forced FSU's law school library to withdraw book orders and discontinue many periodical subscriptions, according to law librarian Edwin Schroeder.

Cutbacks announced by Schroeder show the cancellation of \$4625 in subscription renewals that include newspapers, magazines, loose-leaf services, digests and encyclopedias on laws and cases in other states.

"The only thing we've purchased in the last two months are the opinions, records and briefs in the Karen Quinlan case," Schroeder said.

Dr. Joshua Morse, dean of the law school, said the law library's book budget has been trimmed from \$204,000 in 1973 to \$125,000 this year. He said the cutbacks of book purchases will not hurt the law library in the short run, but if the shortage continues for any protracted length of time "it will seriously impair the quality of the library."

"So many things are in series, and if you don't keep up to

date for a year or more, it would take a much larger appropriation to put us back where we would have been had the proper funding been available all along," Morse said.

According to Director of Libraries Charles Miller, Strozier library also needs additional funding. He said President Stanley Marshall is "presently exploring private sectors outside the university and the state government" to fund both libraries.

"Science journals now average \$100 per year, and overall the cost of journals has jumped from 20 per cent to 50 per cent of our budget," Miller said.

Strozier's \$1 million budget three years ago is currently down to \$750,000, Miller said, adding that a \$100,000 funding reserve may be recalled if cutbacks of 3 per cent of this year's budget allocation for FSU are ordered by the state.

According to Miller, Strozier Library did not purchase any books from early February until late May this year due to budget limitations. "When we did start buying, many of the books were out of print," he said.

"Strozier has not kept up with its quantity of books for years, but its budgetary problems are not unique to the campus or to libraries across the nation," Miller said.

Morse said troubles are more acute at the law library. "I don't believe many of the things that we might have to cancel could be found elsewhere," he said. "Our strength is in the number of specialized collections that are not duplicated, and in the Law Reviews."

Miller said, however, "There is no danger of the law library losing its accreditation, since it is still meeting the essential requirements through inter-library loans, with backup from Strozier, the state library and other resources in the city."

Miller stressed that increased demands are being placed on both libraries "by personnel of the state agencies who come on a regular basis, and by serious FSU students. The libraries must be responsive to these needs."

"Library support remains in the down part of its cycle, and I hope this phase doesn't last too long," he said.

Debt notices are a mistake

by stephen cassal

Students with short-term loans due on Dec. 1 have erroneously been instructed to pay their financial debt by Nov. 26 in order to receive their registration schedules.

The mistake is "very unfortunate," according to Kim Martin of the cashier's office, who says that an undetermined number of students were mistakenly billed for delinquent payments because of a computer error.

Financial aid counselor Bob Connors said he is "very perplexed" by the blunder, and added that "no blame should be affixed to the financial aid department. The Bursar's Office is the one that sends out the bills," Connors said. "Somebody overstepped their boundaries."

Martin said students wishing to correct the problem today should stop by the cashier's office.

Student Government researcher Al Sarver said he has been assured by Assistant Comptroller Theodore Scott that the problem can also be remedied during registration. He said students should report to the delinquent payment station and the problem will be rectified.

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Student drinking increases

by linda borsky

"The present generation of college youth are turning increasingly toward alcohol," according to Dr. Mary Waring, FSU professor of social work.

Waring said this is due in part to parents of the current generation who find drinking socially acceptable and erroneously believe it to be safer than harder drugs such as the hallucinogens or opiates.

"The decision to use alcohol or not is one which every college student will eventually make," Waring said. "This decision will be based on the examples set by parents in their behavior patterns toward alcohol, the behavior

patterns of their friends, religious beliefs and their ethnic backgrounds."

Waring also pointed out that alcohol is often associated with stress and anxiety and said students often turn to it when they are worried about scholastic standing, exams, future employment opportunities, parental problems, and disappointment in a love relationship.

According to Chip Wheeler, director of the University Counseling Center, alcoholism has not been presenting a problem at FSU. "This is not to say that there isn't a problem, but we have not found it necessary to call in any specialists in this area," he said.

A recent survey indicated that 80 out of every 100 FSU students have used alcohol. Of those students, 30 experienced mild drunkenness or fuzzy sensory perception, forty of those responding said they have experienced slurred speech and loss of coordination, while 10 per cent said they have been drunk to the point where they passed out.

Alcohol counseling services are available through a number of local agencies. Drug Satellite Service of the Apalachee Community Mental Service has an experienced staff, many of whom are FSU graduates, according to representatives.

Gambling resolution repealed

by jimmy koenig

Reversing a decision made early last week, Student Senators rescinded a resolution supporting the legalized gambling referendum drive and approved a payment cap for speakers invited to FSU, during Wednesday night's meeting of the Senate.

In an unexpected move, Sen. Bob Brown asked the Senate to rescind and remove from the Senate minutes the resolution supporting Rep. Gene Campbell's petition drive to put the casino gambling issue on the Florida ballot.

The action was necessary, Brown said, because the resolution's

legislative intent "was not respected" in the subsequent Associated Press story that appeared in two Florida newspapers.

The headline and lead sentences of the articles connected the Senate's resolution with one passed by the executive council of the Florida College Republican Federation that endorsed legalized casino gambling. The article then further explained the position of each group.

"The first sentence might lead the readership of the St. Pete Times and the Times-Union to think the legislative intent was to legalize gambling," Brown said. "But the

intent of the legislation was to support democratic principles."

Jere Moore, the writer of the AP story, said the article began as it did because "the common ground was that both groups were dealing with legalized gambling."

"We were certainly making no deliberate attempt to mislead anyone," Moore said. "It's just a physical impossibility to get everything in a 200 word article in the lead sentence."

In other action, the senators passed a bill setting \$1500 maximum payment for speakers who come to Florida State, although larger requests can be approved by the Senate.

Artists invited to 'show and tell'

Affording local art students the opportunity to display their work, representatives of the University Bookstore are trying to get a "Show and Tell" series off the ground.

Struggling with growing pains since 1974, the most recent presentation in the series featured four students who submitted a composite of 14 graphics, pen and inks, and watercolors. The show was "not received with the enthusiasm we had anticipated," according to organizers of the project.

Bookstore official Helen Revels said that "lack of publicity" has limited the success of the venture so far, explaining that many art students "just aren't aware that the series is going on." Revels said she would eventually like "Show and Tell" to become an ongoing project, providing students with a chance for recognition and sale of their work.

Plans for Winter quarter include a sculpture and glass presentation. Student interested in this or other related projects should contact Revels at the Bookstore.

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Monday, November 24th

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(The above will be at First Presbyterian Church, corner of Adams and Park and are free and open to the public.)

weather

Intuition plays a large role in today's forecast, which closely resembles a horoscope. You will undoubtedly find ways to dispose of ventures that show insufficient results, like Big W, the inverted weather computer. Thunderstorms are likely. Students may be operating from a position of special advantage, not to be confused with any of the well-known positions, with afternoon

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Concert is 'below

by gene wojciechowski

Attendance at recent Leisure Office concerts has been below and, according to LPO Director Dawson, the situation is not improve.

Dawson cited poor facilities, "big name" acts and cold weather as main reasons for the disappointing people at the LPO-sponsored Hay and Labelle concerts.

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According to Dawson, other factors created a problem. "Some group five Cadillac limousines to transport from the airport to the concert in Tallahassee, it's hard to get the things," he said.

Dawson said the lack of suitable rooms for Stephen Stills has been remedied by renting five motor homes for the performer and his group. This amplifies the need for a sufficient

Cash Hall reported

Recent grievances expressed by Hall residents have been well reported to general manager Peagram and student Scott Toz.

Petitions circulated early charged the Cash Hall management with violation of health regulations, precautions, as well as poor maintenance, poor parking conditions.

Author pen

Dr. Virginia Carr, professor of English at Columbus College in Columbus, and a former FSU student, will be autographing party today to promote her recent book, "The Lonely Man: Biography of Carson McCullers."

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Concert attendance is 'below average'

by gene wojciechowski

Attendance at recent Leisure Program Office concerts has been below average and, according to LPO Director Bob Dawson, the situation is not bound to improve.

Dawson cited poor facilities, a lack of "big name" acts and cold weather as the main reasons for the disappointing show of people at the LPO-sponsored Homecoming and Labelle concerts.

"The word is out that our facilities are makeshift at best," Dawson said. "We have to bring in a stage, a top from Knoxville, Tennessee and also fulfill the contract demands of the performers."

According to Dawson, other factors have created a problem. "Some groups require five Cadillac limousines to transport them from the airport to the concert and in Tallahassee, it's hard to get those kind of things," he said.

Dawson said the lack of suitable dressing rooms for Stephen Stills had to be remedied by renting five motor homes for the performer and his group. This further amplifies the need for a sufficient concert

facility, he said.

"A large indoor facility on campus would get student support," Dawson said. "Something comparable to four times the size of Tully Gym would be needed to get students to attend. Concert goers want to be ficked, they want it their way."

The last two concerts, which featured Stephen Stills and Tampa rock group The Outlaws and, most recently, the soul-rock group Labelle, did not reap any profits. Attendance at the 40,000 plus Doak Campbell Stadium drew only 8,200 for the Stills stint, while Labelle attracted 850 fans to the 1500 capacity Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

"Concert attendance, specifically at outdoor concerts, are going down and have been going down the last four years," Dawson said. "Promoters look at the history of past attendance and then decide what to do."

Dawson pointed out that this year marked the first time a major concert was not staged. "The problem is that the 'big name' performers such as Elton John and John Denver don't like playing in our facilities."

Cash Hall grievances reported 'worked out'

Recent grievances expressed by Cash Hall residents have been worked out, according to general manager George Peagram and student Scott Tozian.

Petitions circulated early this week charged the Cash Hall management with violation of health regulations and safety precautions, as well as problems with maintenance, poor parking conditions and

food quality.

Peagram and Tozian agreed that many of the complaints were legitimate, but said there were also a vast number of them that amounted to simple misunderstandings. According to Tozian, some of the grievances have already been rectified while others are in the process of being corrected.

Author pens books at Mall today

Dr. Virginia Carr, professor of English at Columbus College in Columbus, Georgia and a former FSU student will host an autographing party today to promote her recent book, "The Lonely Hunter: A Biography of Carson McCullers."

Published by the Doubleday company, sponsor of the promotion, which begins at 2 p.m. at the Tallahassee Mall Walden's Bookstore, "The Lonely Hunter" is the

story of the famed post World War II novelist Carson McCullers. It has gained much praise from critics with many major publications and has also been favorably received by such American writers as Louis Untermeyer and Tennessee Williams.

Carr received her Ph.D. in English from FSU in 1969, and served as Student Government secretary during the same year Gov. Reubin Askew was president.

In brief

AN ANTI-REPRESSION Day planning meeting will be held this afternoon at 1 in Room 240 Union.

DELTA ZETA sorority is sponsoring a pancake breakfast with proceeds going to Gauley School for the Deaf. Tickets are \$1 per person. The breakfast will be held Saturday at the sorority house at 749 W. Jefferson Street from 9 a.m. to noon.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will present a Hindi movie titled "Piya Ka Ghar" Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Moore Auditorium.

THE AIR FORCE Officer Qualifying Test will be administered by the Department of Aerospace Studies Saturday at 9 a.m. in Room 211 Military building.

"UNDERSTANDING China Night" will be presented by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association and the International Students Association Sunday night at 7:30 in the Statler Room of the Seminole building. A film titled "A Brilliant Spectacular" will be shown.

MIKE LANGER, a member of an Israeli kibbutz, will speak to the FSU B'nai Brith Hillel Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette of the Union. The presentation is free to Hillel card-holders, and \$2 to non-members.

CIRCLE K will meet Sunday night at 7:30 in Room 64 Bellamy.

APPLICATIONS for the position of Flambeau editor are now available at 206 N. Woodward Street. Further information is available from Rick Johnson at 644-4075.

JIMMY CASTOR BUNCH and Collage will perform in Gaither Gym Saturday at 8 p.m. following the Soul Bowl. Advance tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Office of Student Activities at FAMU. Tickets will be on sale for \$6 at the door.

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LEON HIGH SCHOOL'S Drama Department will present three one-act plays, "Wings," "Sorry, Wrong Number" and "The Trysting Place" tonight and tomorrow night in the school auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Items for the "Briefs" column must be submitted to The Flambeau in person at 204 N. Woodward Street or through the mail to Box U 7001, FSU. Announcements will be run only once, on the day of the event or on the day before if the event is being held before noon. Times and locations of regularly scheduled club meetings will be run only once, either for the organizational meeting or at the beginning of the quarter. Announcement that do not contain specific times, dates, locations and organization names will not be published. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

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editorials

Crippling law library hurts more than students

Implementation of the legislature's austerity measures for Florida's universities has resulted in a serious shortage of funds for FSU's law library.

No new library books will be purchased this fiscal year, and many subscription renewals have been cancelled, including digests and encyclopedias on laws and cases in other states.

Dr. Joshua Morse, dean of the law school, has said if the shortage continues too long, "it will seriously impair the quality of the library."

FSU's law library is one of the most important elements contributing to its national rating and its credibility as a school. An inadequate library does not draw students to a law program.

The large number of volumes in the University of Florida's law school is frequently cited as a reason for the superiority of the UF school.

Austerity will cause difficulty for legislators as well as for law students. The law librarian says he won't be able to tell a legislative committee drafting tax revisions what other states are doing with tax legislation, since money to obtain the latest information will not be available.

The FSU law library is also used by state agencies, the Public Service Commission, and the Florida Supreme Court. Crippling the library with inadequate funding obviously has effects beyond the boundaries of the university. Its budget should not be cut further this year, and

an adequate funding level is imperative for the next fiscal year.

It seems that by now the legislature should be aware of the disastrous consequences of their attempts to trim state university budgets. Individual universities are attempting to cope with already short budgets and will probably have to return 2 per cent of their funding to the state, and implement enrollment caps when the quality of a state education in Florida is already less than desirable.

The first state in the nation to establish ceilings on enrollments cannot and must not face another fiscal year of budgets sliced to intolerable extremes by the legislature.



Private profit bad for humans

Editor:

The recent conference on "Human Health Effects of New Approaches to Insect Pest Control" sponsored by the National Institute of Environmental Health Services, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Working Group on Pest Management illustrates the "brake on progress" that a capitalist economy can exert in the area of environmental protection.

A report on the conference (see Environmental Science and Technology, Vol. 9, p 905) points to a broad, balanced ecological approach to pest control termed Integrated Pest Management. This program, rather than simply employing the massive use of pesticides such as DDT, relies on insect growth regulators, chemosterilants, pyrethroids, sex pheromones, entopathogens, and the release of sterile male

insects. The advantage of this sort of approach to pest control, the article points out, is that it reduces the level of pesticide use and, consequently, any risk to human health arising from this use. Already, the level of DDT in human fatty tissue is six milligrams per kilogram.

The problem with the IPM is that many of its newer chemical products are natural compounds and are not patentable. There is little economic incentive for the pesticide industry to invest large sums of developmental money in these non-patentable products that, once marketed, could also cut the sales of pesticides that do provide money for the companies. Research and Developmental activities. David Rall, the director of NIEHS, rather blandly states, "I have no solution for this. I think it is, in fact, a major problem which probably should be discussed much more openly

than it is."

Rall's conclusion is quite inescapable within the context of the capitalistic system. No company or companies whose *sin qua non* is private profit, would invest huge amounts of money and scientific personnel in developmental research which, while quite logical in terms of benefiting the whole society, does not maximize profits for the individual company.

It is this quite clear on a very individual level, through the introduction of pesticides and herbicides into our bodies, that the capitalistic system affects us most intimately. The resistance to progressive change, i.e., the "brake on progress," can only be overcome by the institution of a planned socialist society; one which substitutes human needs for private profit.

Jerry Swanson

Bookshop funding clarified by Senate

Editor:

In response to former chairperson of the Student Government bookshop and former inconsiderate petty politico himself, Don Weinstein, the 28th Student Senate would like to explain the reasons for the lack of funding of the SG bookshop.

We realize the importance of the bookshop and the success it has known is largely due to the hard work of Weinstein. However, at this time A&S fees can only be allocated to the bookshop through the mini-budget procedures, not through the bill form which was presented. The fact that the Senate will be allocating monies via this procedure by the quarter's end will assure the funds necessary for the preservation of the bookshop. Weinstein's indignation appears to stem from the belief that monies would not be allocated for the services. Such is not the case.

In response to Weinstein's allegations that SG needs to become continuously more visible and scrutinized, the Senate is in fact initiating such programs as a bi-weekly bitch table in the Union and a new

constitution for simplifying the system.

Responding to Weinstein's accusations that the Senate allocates funds for "do-nothing clubs," might it be suggested to Weinstein that several thousand students benefit directly from the allocations and many more benefit indirectly by attending functions sponsored by these clubs.

The Senate too is concerned about the degradation of the educational system. Realizing this problem, FSU's SG has joined with the other state SGs to fund a full-time student lobbyist and through the efforts of this lobbyist, the student voice will assuredly be heard by the Florida legislature.

Graduation is a truly envious reason to leave SG. However, the grandstand finale of your resignation is far below the character of which you exemplified for many years in SG. We commend you on your high achievement in SG and wish you all the luck in the future.

Marvin Samuels,
Hamden Baskin
Student senators

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UN reso

Editor:

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UN resolution condemning Zionism is a victory

The following letter was sent to the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations on Nov. 13 and was signed by 25 workers and students in the Tallahassee community.

The resolution on Nov. 10 concerning the overwhelming defeat of Zionism at a conference of the United Nations has been both criticized and condemned in the newspapers and in the news. Many so-called representatives of the people in the United States have come out publicly and denounced the resolution; there even seems to have been question as to the United States' continued role in the U.N.

The undersigned people are in full agreement with the

letters

victory of resolution over Zionism. The peoples and governments of the third world countries, of the Mideast countries and the other nations that voted against Zionism have our full support in regard to this question. Zionism is a form of racism: a racism that has deprived the Palestinian people of their homeland.

Your government has declared that the resolution is really anti-Semitic. Anti-Semitism is a barbaric, inhuman attitude and it is also racism. None of us supports anti-Semitism in any form. Prejudice against any person because of that person's race or religion is deplorable. But to openly raise a religion to the position of a nation (Israel) and at the same time deprive a nation (Palestine) of its right to existence, is a gross violation of people's freedom and rights.

Your government has said again and again that the third world countries used nothing but rhetoric in their resolution, the specific rhetoric being the word imperialism. For obvious reasons the U.S. seeks to deny the existence of imperialism by negating the meaning of the word.

Imperialism is the control of another country so that the controlling country may obtain goods at the cheapest possible price in order to make the highest profits. The facts of recent history prove that the interests of the U.S. and Israel in the Mideast are nothing but pure and blatant imperialism. Your government can keep on denying the existence of imperialism, but the American people know what's going on.

Why does the U.S. keep vetoing the admittance of South Vietnam to the U.N. Why does the U.S. condemn the actions of the great majority of countries in the world in their condemnation of Zionism? Because the U.S. can't get anything out of South Vietnam since its historic liberation and because the maintenance of the Zionist state is fully in accord with the American policy of suppressing the people in order to serve the interests of the rich and powerful.

We support all countries and peoples in their just struggle against Zionism and all forms of racism, and advocate the restoration of the rights and homeland to the Palestinian people.

Hank McKeown

Divine foregiveness

Editor,

I am a black-white male-female frat-non-frat person that has been following the me vs. me (Pike vs. Black) issue in your informatory newscast and think that it has been blown way up our of proportion!

On November 10th you published a letter which, I think, put this issue in a nutshell. This was the "try

to be divine for a change" article. In this article the author coined an old cliché; "to err is human, to forgive is divine" which I thought was rather appropriate. I guess this means that many of us (the readers) have been trying to judge a situation we know nothing about (like gods); and he has! We have congratulated and condemned exactly what he had wanted: right? Right, because that's the only way we could have, since there are only two people on this entire campus that really know what happened, me and me!

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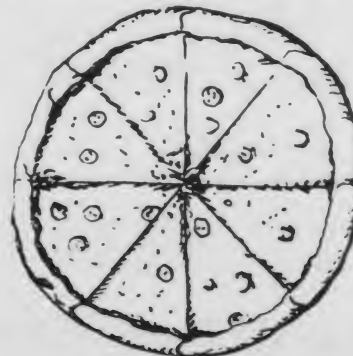
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CIA plotted against 5 leaders

WASHINGTON—The Senate intelligence committee reported yesterday it investigated allegations of CIA assassination plots against a total of five foreign leaders, but was able to fully document plots only against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba.

The CIA tried unsuccessfully to kill Castro and Lumumba with underworld help in the early 1960s, but it is unclear whether Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson approved the plots, the committee reported.

The long-awaited report, published

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despite last-minute White House attempts to suppress it, also said the CIA supplied arms or other aid to insurgents who—acting on their own—killed South Vietnam's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and Gen. Rene Schneider of Chile.

It said there was no evidence the United States actively sought the deaths of these three, however, and concluded on the

overall assassination issue:

"No foreign leaders were killed as a result of assassination plots initiated by officials of the United States," it said.

The report of eight plots and at least two

actual attempts against Castro, the Cuban premier, from 1960 to 1965 and an abortive attempt to poison Lumumba is the first official disclosure of plotting that has been widely rumored.

Toy gun aimed at Reagan

MIAMI—Ronald Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in Washington yesterday, and at his first campaign appearance in Florida five hours later was jolted by an assassination scare.

A young man flashed what turned out to be a plastic toy pistol from a few feet away and was wrestled to the ground by Secret Service agents.

Neither Reagan nor his wife, Nancy, appeared ruffled by the incident. At a news conference minutes later both were calm

and relaxed.

The Secret Service—which began protected Reagan only after he became a formal candidate earlier in the day—identified him as Michael L. Carvin, a 20-year-old white male from Pompano Beach, who wants Lynette Fromme freed from prison.

Miss Fromme is on trial for threatening the life of President Ford after aiming a pistol at him during an appearance in Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 5.

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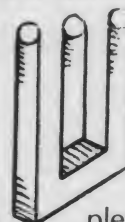
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Those who do not pick up their class schedules by the deadline will be required to go through the entire registration process (including enrolling in desired courses again, some of which may be closed) on Jan. 5, 1976, in Tully Gym.

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THE WOODWIND QUINTET, numbered among the top organizations of its kind in the country, will present a free recital tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15. All members of the Quintet are on the Florida State School of Music faculty. They are, left to right, Harry Houdeshel, flute; Janet Worth, bassoon; William Capps, French horn; Nancy Fowler, oboe; and Harry Schmidt, clarinet.

Validate ID Cards This Month

Faculty and staff identification cards should be validated for 1975-76 before December.

The cards will be validated from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Wednesday in the Business Services ID Card Room, 214 Dittenbaugh.

News You Can Use

"Two Evenings with Gershwin," the seventh all-Gershwin Festival, will be presented in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tomorrow and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in two completely different programs. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens for these scholarship benefit concerts. Florida State students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards. Tickets may be obtained at the University Union ticket office or at the door.

The FSUY B'nai B'rith Hillel invites everyone to a "mystery" event tomorrow and a brunch Sunday. For more information, call Wendy Brezin, 222-5154, room 511. The brunch, to be at 11:30 a.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the Union, will be free to members, \$2 all others.

Important notice to December Graduates who have NDSL, Nurses or FLAG (BORI) Loans: diplomas will not be released until you have had your exit interview on these loans. Please call Mrs. Hinds or Patricia Caring at 4-4716 or 4-4469 for an appointment.

A workshop on social work education will be held tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Moore Auditorium. Student fee is \$2; others, \$5. Lunch is not included. The workshop is co-sponsored by FSU, FAMU and the National Association of Social Workers.

WFSU-TV's Action Auction has arrived. The bid-by-phone auction runs through tonight from 7 p.m. to midnight with items from wardrobes to serenades going up for bid.

To place a bid, viewers call the telephone number on the TV screen.

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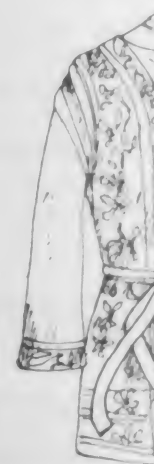
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A law used by Comptroller Gerald Lewis to open some state bank records to the press and public was declared unconstitutional yesterday.

Leon Circuit Court Judge Hugh Taylor permanently enjoined Lewis from releasing the names of bank stockholders and the amount of their holdings.

He ruled in a suit brought by the Bank of Pasco County, Bank at Ormand-by-the-

Sea, Bank of Madison, Bank of Greenville and Bank of Graceville.

Taylor said the law constituted an unlawful delegation of power by the Legislature to the Comptroller-Banking Commissioner.

Judge Taylor said the wording of Section 658.10 Florida Statutes gives the Comptroller the power from day to day to say what is the law as to the confidential nature of any records of banks which the department can inspect or include in bank examinations.

"Under the statute, as written, the department may release the financial statements of some borrowers, the bank balances of others and the stock holdings of others, entirely at the whim of caprice of the comptroller," Taylor said.

GNP takes record leap

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's real Gross National Product and corporate profits grew in the third quarter at the fastest rate in at least 25 years, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The rapid improvement caused one of the largest revisions ever made in preliminary estimates of the real Gross National Product. Real GNP was initially estimated last month as growing 11.2 per cent from the second quarter.

But yesterday's revision put the growth at 13.2 per cent—the highest since the third quarter of 1950 when the real GNP increased 17.5 per cent Commerce said.

Commerce said corporate profits increased 16.8 per cent in the third quarter, the largest gain since a 22.9 per cent increase in the second quarter of 1946.

Commerce said profits increased \$17.6 billion to \$122.5 billion, mostly because of improvement in the auto industry and other durable goods manufacturers. Commerce said railroads, electric and gas utilities also reported "strong advances."

The real GNP, which measures the output of goods and services with inflation removed, stood at \$808.3 billion compared with \$783.6 billion in the second.

Spain mourns Franco's death

MADRID, Spain (UPI)—The Spanish government proclaimed a 30-day mourning period for Generalissimo Francisco Franco yesterday, but his death touched off the first signs of the political turmoil that brought him to power 36 years ago.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, due to be sworn in tomorrow as king, led 200 mourners at a private afternoon mass in the candle-lit chapel of Franco's suburban El Pardo Palace.

Thousands of Spaniards, some of the aged veterans that fought alongside Franco in Spain's civil war, crowded the streets outside La Paz Hospital soon after the 82-year-old general died at 5:25 a.m.

"It's horrible, he meant everything to me," one mourner said, breaking into tears. "Juan Carlos is simpatico, but I'll never love him the way I loved Franco."

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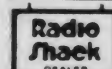
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Datura — an impressive new disco rock band

by bill chadwell

I am taking a short break from the regular record reviews this time around and opting instead for a short word on some local talent. Besides, my stereo was complaining that it needed a rest.

I had the opportunity this past weekend to hear a relatively new band in the area, known as Datura, and was very impressed, to say the least. The occasion was a Homecoming dance, and I must admit that I went into the place with a rather negative attitude. Dance bands have never been my piece of cake, and this one was to be no

exception, especially with the quality of today's disco dance music. But then they started playing and my attitude changed greatly, increasingly becoming more amazed as time went on.

Although the show included such dance hall regulars as "Can't Get Enough," "Long Train Runnin'," and "Medicine Jar," there were also such notable exceptions as "Day of the Eagle" by Robin Trower, "Airblower" by Jeff Beck and "Why Doncha" from West, Bruce and Lang. These songs were topped off by a few compositions by members of the band, which lean rather heavily towards progressive jazz.

Datura is Paul Hendricks (keyboards, guitar, vocals), Joe Westmyer (bass, vocals), Dave Gordan (guitar, vocals) and Bennett McLeod (drums). Although they have only recently

begun playing local gigs, that is not to say that they are inexperienced, under-talented, or loose, as a group. Datura is a tightly woven group of various musical personalities and ideas, and have yet to reach their fullest potential as a band.

Subterranean poetry downstairs at PT

Poetry readings in subterranean hide-aways, where buzz heads and aesthetes mingled to chat, maybe sip some vino cheapo, and listen to visionaries and madmen, were once thought to be cool a generation ago.

Something of the nature of a beat-style poetry reading will happen tonight in the downstairs tap room of The Pastime. You can wander in when the poets do, at around 9 o'clock.

"It ought to be fun," said FSU Poetry-Arts Co-op director Hal Shows. "The atmosphere should be dimly barbaric enough to really make the occasion."

Tallahassee poets Donald Caswell, Pete LeForge, Hal Shows, Francis Poole, Dale Sims, Sam Harrison, Leonard Schweitzer, Van K. Brock and others will recite poems they have written and selections from Blake to Bukowski.

These poets have appeared in the anthology "Cafe At St. Marks" and "The Apalachee Quarterly" publications that will be on sale in some dark corner of the room.

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by Rick B. Oppenheim

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fuse. Pleasure is found in little things, a tiny piece of cake, a new book, a poem, a smile, for "if we start thinking of all the horror around us, we are lost."

In all, the cast is absolutely fantastic. The changes each undergoes are subtle, but hauntingly evident. Mrs. Van Daan (played by Marilyn Miller) is at first witty and bright, but later becomes selfish, mean and bitter. Joe Reed portrays the gruff and self-imposing Mr. Van Daan. His metamorphosis comes when he is confronted with his selfishness and condemns himself for it. Their son Peter (played sharply by Chris Ceraso) begins as a shy, insecure boy who is ultimately pulled from his cocoon by Anne.

The only potential weak spot in the cast is Charles Wellborne as the commanding but soft-spoken Mr. Frank. He sometimes seems overly stiff, almost as though he is reading his lines rather than becoming them, but this is not a serious impediment.

Mrs. Frank (portrayed by Sheila Barash) and her elder daughter Margot (played by Tina Moore) are very similar in nature—soft-spoken, accepting, maintaining a distance from the others—but when Mrs. Frank explodes, the pent-up frustrations of two years confinement shake their prison like an earthquake. Both render fine performances.

As the late arrival to the sanctuary, Mr. Dussel, Marc Glick is superb. He gives the play a great deal of its humor, and his naturalness on stage helps generate the human feeling so essential to this show. Though their roles were small, the performances of Sandy Smith and Timothy

McCormack (as Miep and Mr. Krahler, the two outsiders who help the group) were equally compelling.

Ultimately, we come to Anne, played masterfully by Janus Yates Auman. The level of Anne's awarenesses are incredible. She is the most honest of the group, and the play hinges on her perceptions. She slowly, almost imperceptibly becomes more of a woman, experiencing the joys and frustrations of adolescence. She is the life of the play and though she may sometimes be "downcast" she is "never in despair."

The greatest congratulations are in order to the director, Amnon Kabatchnik. He works with one unchanging set (designed by Charles Reimer), but succeeds in rendering a good deal of interesting

movement in this incredibly small space. An amazing amount of detail is paid attention to and it pays off. There is constant action occurring on all parts of the stage, but a sharp and unimposing focus is maintained on the critical areas with the strikingly ingenious lighting design of Leslie Durst. Technically, the show is a masterpiece.

The tone of this review is distinctly positive because the play is distinctly fantastic. Its message is simple—where there is life, there is hope. It is a highly professional piece of theatre, and may just be the best production of the season. It receives highest recommendations and should be at the top of any "must see" list. It continues its run through Saturday and resumes next week with final running dates of Dec. 3-6. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

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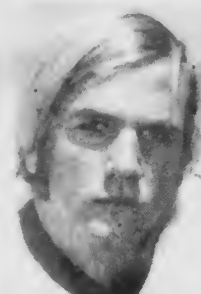
1975 Seniors



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Andy Stockton

by wayne hogan

HOUSTON, Tex. — Florida State's football team will finish it up in the same state where it all began over two months ago. The only difference between this game and that opener with Texas Tech is about 100 miles and a big roof.

The Seminoles will meet the University of Houston tomorrow night in the Astrodome at 8:30 EDT. The game will be broadcast back to Tallahassee over radio station WTNT beginning at 8:15.

Florida State has come a long way since that season-opening 31-20 loss to Texas Tech in Lubbock, but unfortunately, the Seminoles don't have much to show for it. Posting a 2-8 record coming into this game, FSU has seen no less than five of its games decided in the final minute.

And even more painful than that, Florida State came out on the short end of all five. The only bright spot, however, is that Houston is in the same boat. The floundering Cougars have lost five games by a total of 32 points in dropping seven of eight games this season.

"Just like last week, we are facing a team that is struggling just like we have been," said FSU coach Darrell Mudra. "This is our last opportunity to close the season on a positive note."

Houston, a perennial independent powerhouse in the southwest, is taking its lumps in 1975. The only win the Cougars have been able to muster came in the season-opener against lowly Lamar. After that 20-3 victory, Houston dropped seven straight games including last week's 14-7 loss to Memphis State.

In between those games, the Cougars lost to Rice (24-7),

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SMU (26-16), North Texas State (28-0), Miami (24-2), Cincinnati (28-23) and Virginia Tech (34-28).

The three common foes of the two clubs all handed them losses. Miami, Memphis State and Virginia Tech also beat Florida State.

Both teams should be looking for victories in this game, not only to salvage some prestige after the losing seasons, but to establish some momentum leading into the next season. Houston has one more game following the FSU contest, while the Seminoles are finishing their season.

Florida State has defeated Houston only once in 14 games. The series dates back to 1960 and has been played annually except for 1963. The Seminoles' only victory, a 40-20 win, came in Jacksonville in 1968. Houston won the first game played in the Astrodome 34-3 in 1973 as well as last year's game in Campbell Stadium 23-8.

As always, the season's final game brings an end to many a college football career and Florida State's seniors on the 1975 squad are: Captains Jeff Gardner and Greg Johnson, Randy Coffield, Jim Everett, Tony Falvo, Chris Griffin, Bobby McKinnon, Lee Nelson, Smokey Ragins and Andy Stockton.

Florida State's junior wide receiver Mike Shumann will have an opportunity to join an elite group against Houston when he will be shooting for his 100th catch of his career. He now stands at 99 and would be only the fifth Seminole in history to catch 100 passes in a career.

FAMU awaits B-CC

by dick gordon

Bethune-Cookman College and Florida A&M University, two emerging black football giants square off for the championship of the Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

This matchup, which will pit the 7-2 hometown Rattlers against the visiting 9-0 Wildcats, has been preceded by enough wild rhetoric that the naive might be confused into thinking Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier were battling again.

BCC coach Wesley Moore has been unbelievable to say the least in statements made about the game to the press this week. FAMU coach Rudy Hubbard meanwhile appears to be taking Moore's loquaciousness in stride.

Moore who said earlier in the week that his Wildcats would beat FAMU "by at least 21 points", has also made comments about Hubbard himself.

"Coach Hubbard is a fine gentleman and I have respect for him," Moore told the St. Pete Times. "But as long as he's at A&M I can't like him. The important statistic in our series with FAMU is that they have never beaten me. It's 2-0 going on 3-0."

Hubbard has stated that despite Moore's comments his Rattlers are not awed by B-CC. "This will be as hard hitting a game as any in the country," said Hubbard. "We have a good team and they do too."

FAMU's 7-2 slate includes a last week's 10-0 shutout of powerful Southern College. The Rattlers have

blanked four opponents this year and rank second in defense in major and minor colleges holding opponents to an average of five points a game.

Bethune Cookman on the other side is averaging almost 38 points a game on offense, and currently leads the nation's Division II in total offense.

The Wildcats who have been rated number two in the weekly poll of American Black Colleges, are still looking for a possible post-season bowl bid. Moore has spoken out several times saying his Wildcats should get a Tangerine Bowl bid to face Miami of Ohio.

Throughout the years in this battle the Rattlers have won 24 of 26 meetings. Rudy Hubbard believes his rebuilding program is about complete, and 30,000 plus fans will find out Saturday.

Computer to decide on turf

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Florida State Football Coach Darrell Mudra will ask a computer to compare the differences of the Seminoles' play on artificial turf and natural grass.

Mudra said Thursday computer programs analyzing Florida State's play on fields with artificial surface will determine if the university should purchase a practice area with astro or tartan turf.

Florida State has lost three games this season on artificial surface. The

Seminoles Saturday play Houston in the Astrodome, which has astroturf.

Last season, Mudra said Florida State played its best games on artificial grass: a win over Miami and an 8-7 loss at Alabama.

"We'll seek a computer analysis on the effects of artificial turf on our won and lost record," Mudra told a news conference. "We'll try to get a specific breakdown of our play to see if the artificial surface or other factors affected our play."

Mudra said athletic officials are thinking of purchasing an artificial practice surface, much smaller than turf needed to cover the playing field at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Houston is the last game on the Seminoles' schedule this season. The Seminoles stand 2-8 while Houston has a 1-7 record. Florida State is a seven-point favorite.

"I have been amazed this season by the accuracies of predictions," said Mudra.

Volleyball set this weekend

The women's Southeastern Regional Volleyball Championships got underway this morning at 8 a.m. in Tully Gym with the Lady Seminoles scheduled to battle Montevallo in one of the tourney's two opening matches.

Nine teams from throughout the southeast are on the Florida State campus for the two-day tournament which will conclude tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Teams from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida are on hand for the event that will send a representative to the nationals. Action will be continuous throughout today with two matches beginning simultaneously at the top of each hour from 8 to 5.

Florida International University from Miami is the top seed and considered the team-to-beat in the tourney. FIU gained the top-seed status by upsetting heavily-favored Florida State in the Florida State Championship last week. The Lady Seminoles are the second seed.

Florida State is scheduled to play four matches today beginning at 8, 10, 2, and 4. The top three from each pool in Friday's play will be seeded for Saturday action which will begin at 9 a.m.

Florida State's Joan Sharpe leaps high for return against West Georgia, the No. 3 seed in this weekend's big regional tournament in Tully Gym. Sharpe is considered the Lady Seminoles' top offensive player. The FSU team is seeded No. 2 in the tourney, behind Florida International University.

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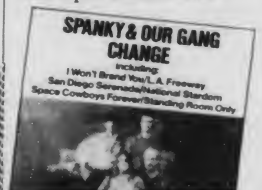


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Grid forecast: Tribe by 4

by dick gordon and robert mashburn

They say that the last mile is always the easiest, but that's hardly true with this week's forecast. Eight of the top ten games rate as a toss-up.

Last week's miserable 5-3 mark (a .625 percentage) lowered our season percentage to .733, with 129 games right and 38 wrong.

Our best pick last week was Ohio over Minnesota 38-14 (the Buckeyes won 38-6). Worst was Brown 24, Harvard 17 (Harvard won 45-26).

Here's the way we see this week's big games:

TENNESSEE at KENTUCKY

The Volunteers' Bill Battle appears to be in hot water after last week's disastrous 23-6 loss to Mississippi. However Battle has won five straight against Kentucky, and the Wildcats appear to be completely impotent and defenseless following last week's 48-7 slaughter in Gainesville...Tennessee 28, Kentucky 17.



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BETHUNE COOKMAN at FAMU

This one if for the black championship of Florida, and if you believe Wildcat coach Wesley Moore his team is three touchdowns better than the Gators. Rattler coach Rudy Hubbard has been noticeably quiet throughout the barrage of rhetoric hurled by Moore, and should have no trouble getting his "three-touchdown underdogs" up. Still, the Wildcats probably have just a little more firepower than the game Rattlers...BCC 38, FAMU 24.

OHIO STATE at MICHIGAN

Once again it comes down to this one game to decide the Big Ten Championship, and this year probably the National one too. Woodie Hayes has his Buckeyes atop both national polls and if he can get by the Wolverines he should face a patsy in the Rose Bowl. But...Michigan is unbeaten in Ann Arbor in three years and if they'd had a field goal kicker they could have beaten the Bucks the last two years. This year they have one...Michigan 27, Ohio State 21.

NEBRASKA at OKLAHOMA

This game is all important in the Big Eight. The winner gets an Orange Bowl bid and a shot at a national crown, while the loser gets the Fiesta Bowl. Nebraska has been coming on all year, and coach Tom Osborne appears to be just mad enough at "Son of a buck" Bear Bryant, to get the Huskers the oranges...Nebraska 34, Oklahoma 27.

PENN. ST. at PITTSBURGH

Both teams came out winners last week, as Penn St. accepted a Sugar Bowl bid, and Pittsburgh shattered Notre Dame 34-20, and copped a Sun Bowl invite. This game should be for the championship of Pennsylvania and we like the Nittany Lions...Penn. St. 21, Pittsburgh 20.

LSU at TULANE

Last year the Green Wave pulled the unbelievable upset and beat the Tigers for the first time in twenty years. But that was 1974, and as far as Tulane is concerned this year, the only thing hot down in the Super Dome is the Jazz...LSU 20, Tulane 17.

NOTRE DAME at MIAMI

The Irish saw their bowl chances dashed last weekend as Tony Dorsett ran up, over, and through them for 303 yards. The Hurricanes meanwhile slipped by the Seminoles on a last second field goal 24-22. Some Miami fans can still remember when the Irish had to fight for a 3-0 win only three years ago. But memories are made of this...Notre Dame 27, Miami 17.

Kappa Kappa Gamma members prepare for a 36-hour volleyball marathon for the Florida Sheriff's Boy's Ranch and Girls' Villa. The marathon will be held on Landis Green and in Montgomery Gym beginning Saturday.

FLORIDA STATE at HOUSTON

A moment of silence for two former independent powerhouses who now find themselves with 2-8, and 1-7 records respectively. Ten FSU seniors will see their last action as Seminoles, but a win in the Dome might just save Darrell Mudra and his coaching staff from singing "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" at the unemployment line. We hope Cougar coach Bill Yeoman believes in Christmas in November...FSU 28, Houston 24.

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Sports

by david bedingfield

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Cagers to hold instruction clinics

With the season opener scheduled Nov. 29, Coach Hugh Durham has scheduled two basketball clinics—one in Tampa and the other in Tallahassee.

On Saturday, Nov. 22, Durham and his Florida State team will travel to Tampa where they will hold a clinic and scrimmage at Robinson High School. Then on Tuesday night, 7:30-9:00, the Seminole head coach will direct a clinic in the Chemistry Building Auditorium, near the FSU Track.

"There has been considerable interest in our new 2-1-2 offense and I want to take these opportunities to explain it," said Durham.

The Tuesday night clinic is open to the public. "We wanted to hold it before the students went home for

Thanksgiving holidays and we think the Chemistry Building is an excellent place since there is ample parking nearby," continued Durham. "Also, we are starting it early so that the youngsters can attend. There will be some souvenir basketballs for the kids."

Following the clinic there will be a question and answer session about basketball in general.

Next Saturday's function in Tampa will be a long affair. Durham and his staff will hold a clinic starting at 2 o'clock and ending at 4 p.m. There will be a dinner from 5-7 and the Seminoles will hold a scrimmage from 8:00-9:30. At 10 o'clock, Seminole supporters will hold a social.

Sports announcers are just a rare breed

by david bedingfield

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Howard: Yes, I'm sick. We all are, sitting up here freezing our asses off watching two teams screw around in that muck down there. We ought to be home watching it on TV like the rest of the world.

Alex: Howard...

Howard: Yes, did somebody call for me? I'm right over here, you know, sitting here trying to learn how to act like Ed Sullivan. Did you see my show last Saturday night, Alex? Did you? How am I supposed to know those Chinese Acrobats were going to screw up like that. Had to carry three of those chinks off the stage. Must have been about twelve, thirteen broken bones between them. I'll bet it damaged my credibility, too.

Alex: Howard, you do know where you are, don't you?

Howard: Alex, you're a riot, you know that. I'll bet you're still wondering why we fired Fred Williamson and got you last year, aren't you, Alex. Well, it was me. Yes, little old Howard. You see, I just couldn't see working with a black up here. It was bad enough with Meredith, who was from the South, but Williamson was the last straw.

And so on, until they carry Howard out of the booth, saliva dribbling out one corner of his mouth as he babbles on incoherently about Gigi, the talking midget.

Of course, not all sports announcers have to go insane for you to laugh at them. Take Joe Garagiola, for instance. Now here's a

guy with a face only his mother could love (it ends at the back of his skull), and we have to watch him try to sell Chryslers every half-inning of every televised ballgame.

Now, I ask you, does Joe Garagiola's face make you want to go out and do something foolish like buy a Dodge?

I can't understand Joe's attitude about making a living either. He's always saying how ungrateful and selfish all the modern day ballplayers are for trying to get as much money as they can from the owners. That means, I gather, that he does all those advertisements for free since he likes

Chryslers so much. If Chrysler corporation had half of the money back that they paid Joe to do their blurbs for them they could get the company out of hock.

I also like Joe's sayings about the old-time ballplayers. "We liked the game so much," he says with a straight face, "that we would have played for nothing." Now how much respect can you have for a guy who would do that, and not only starve off himself, but his family, too? Sounds like Joe is getting heavily into a sado-masochistic bag to me.

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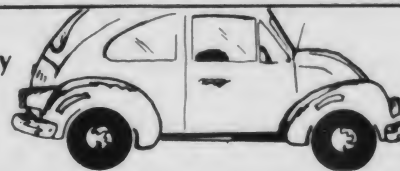
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WOMEN'S FOOTBALL: All of Friday's winners will play Monday.

Women's Racquetball is very far behind schedule. All matches are to be played before the holidays.

All teams in the dormitory and independent flag football playoffs should plan to meet Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

IMPORTANT NOTE: All teams involved in the IM Football program must check with Bernie Waxman Friday to find out playoff schedules for this weekend. Bernie can be found in Room 214 Tully.

The IM All-Campus cross-country meet will be held Monday, November 24. The event will be held on the FSU Track, and entries will be accepted in Room 117 Tully up until meet time.

All women interested in playing intercollegiate softball should attend a practice held this Sunday at 2 on the band field. Please bring gloves.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will be sponsoring a volleyball marathon on Landis Green tomorrow morning beginning at 8 a.m. The marathon will help raise money for the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch and Girls Villa. The event will last until Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

The Florida State Sailing Club will host the All Florida intercollegiate Championship tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. Trophy presentation and a party will follow at the boathouse at approximately 8:30 p.m. The club will charge 1.00 for beer and music. All students are invited.

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NCAA encourages cheating?

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Dale Brown charges that NCAA rules encourage cheating.

"In our rules, we don't give a boy a chance to go to school honorably," said the Louisiana State basketball coach. "The system makes a cheater out of you."

Brown contends that the NCAA rules are so complicated that no one understands them all and many are broken unknowingly.

"We've got to get sanity back in NCAA rules," said Brown. "We need to trim the rule book from two inches to two pages."

"I think we have legislated against human dignity in the rules. It's false, it's wrong."

"We're all being false as hell if we say we're not breaking the rules," said Brown. "We don't know what all the rules are. The rule book is like 'Looney Tunes.'"

Brown gave an example of a rule that has been bothering him:

"What do you do when one of your boys comes in complaining about a toothache and your trainer tells you he needs immediate dental care? The rules allow you to spend thousands of dollars on a shoulder or a leg, but nothing for teeth."

"You know the boy's family can't afford to send him to a dentist and you also know he isn't going to be able to play until something is done."

"We need to change the rules."

Another rule that has Brown upset is one that is expected to be enforced more rigidly in the Southeastern Conference this winter than elsewhere—a rule which says a coach must stay on the bench during a game.

"It's a dream to think you can keep a coach on the bench in the heat of a basketball game," said Brown. "The general rule, which was put in there to cut down on intimidation, is a good one. But we're going overboard."

Auburn coach Bob Davis agrees with Brown.

"I'm against any rule that makes me sit down," said Davis. "I might explode."

There's one NCAA rule that all 10 Southeastern Conference coaches meeting here oppose. That's the one adopted in August that allows a team to dress out only 11 basketball players at home and take only 10 on the road.

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by jimmy koenig

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by stephen cassal

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Last year's plan, announced in early December, drew fire from some employees who claimed they were being "intimidated" into using vacation leave

over the Christmas break instead of saving it for the summer. York said he was unaware of any intimidation at all last year and stated that no person would be forced to take leave this year.

"What we are trying to do is announce it as early as possible, so people can start making plans," he said.

J.R. Robinson, director of Personnel Relations at FSU, said most employees react favorably to the idea of vacation at Christmas time. The combination of annual leave and national holidays during the Christmas season offers employees the opportunity for an extended vacation which would be less likely during the summer, he said.

"I think most employees like being off around Christmas," Robinson said. "What makes it attractive is that a couple of days of leave can be tied in with other days off."

According to Ray Green of the administrative affairs office, employees would be encouraged to stay out during the period beginning Dec. 19 and ending Jan. 5. With about 50 per cent of the university departments involved in the sciences, there are limitations on cost reduction because electricity and heat are needed in some laboratories for ongoing experiments, Green said.

Green said last year's savings came to approximately \$26,000 but "this year we can do better if we have more advance notice."



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Hey man, how 'bout a ride?

Whether the cold spell or something else was to blame, wish power just didn't seem to be working on this wagon this weekend. Half of this hooded team finally had enough and disgustedly demanded a tow from an onlooker.



Religion still 'a serious concern' for students

by stephen cassal

What is the present level of student interest in religion? Do religious subjects still evoke serious concern, or are they anachronistic relics no longer important to students worrying about jobs, grades, and their future in the profane world?

Until last year the role of campus chaplain was a full-time position directly responsible to a university vice president. Now the position is filled by a part-time coordinator of religious affairs, Emory Hingst, who concedes that "over the years the office has been downgraded."

The development of a personal religious lifestyle is still important for students who leave home and come to a university, Hingst said. Students are still intrigued by the

idea of a "pilgrimage" once they are away from parental influences, and Hingst said this results in "some very self-oriented religious excursions."

According to Hingst, many students go "religion shopping" once they get to college, trying to see what fits their belief structure. This may include the whole gamut of Eastern religions—Krishna, Maharaj Ji, private meditation, transcendental meditation—or any of the other innumerable options that are available to students.

Statistics from the Registrar's Office show that there are now 3309 Catholics, 2618 Baptists, 2167 Methodists, 712 Jews, 547 Lutherans, 39 Buddhists, 46 Muslims, 23 Hindus, nine Quakers and four Moravians, to name only a sampling,

who indicated a religious preference when they turned in their cards at registration.

About 60 per cent of all FSU students indicate some kind of religious affiliation, and the respective figures have increased in relative proportion to the growth of overall enrollment at FSU in the past few years, statistics show.

About 7000 students at registration this fall did not indicate any religious choice, and Hingst suggested tongue-in-cheek that "all the unknowns might belong to the Druids."

Hingst said he feels the changes in belief are more qualitative than quantitative.

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'Miracle strip' faces losses

by stephen cassal

Panama City may lose \$5 to \$10 million in anticipated tourist revenue because of damage caused earlier this fall by Hurricane Eloise, according to Landon Haynes of the State Division of Tourism. The full economic effects of Eloise will become evident in April or May of next year when, he predicts, "tourists will be coming down and there won't be any accommodations."

Since 15 to 20 per cent of Florida's overall revenue is derived from tourism, Haynes said he believes that diminished tourism along Panama City's "Miracle Strip" may have a "substantial effect" on statewide revenue. More than \$50 million in damage related to tourism has already been attributed to Eloise, and Haynes said he has advised "as much reconstruction as possible" to refurbish the city for the next peak tourist season this spring.

Assessing erosion and damage to the beach area,

Haynes said "it looks like Berlin after a bomb-raid." He added that "one of the biggest hotels in Panama City has been totally demolished."

FSU professor Jay Baker, researching attitudes in the Panhandle after the Eloise disaster, said destruction to the area may actually result in higher state revenues. Because Panama City will be receiving federal money in the form of subsidized loans, and because reconstruction products and building materials are subject to state taxes, Baker said the situation "may prove to be a net asset to the area."

Haynes agreed that new money will probably be brought into the state to offset tourism losses, but said the additional funds "won't have the same effect as tourism dollars."

He said present difficulties "could influence the future course of Panama City tourism," but added it was more likely there would be no permanent consequences.

Religion from page 1

"Students are more frequently asking the traditional religious questions about the nature of man, God and existence. I feel that their search is a more honest one than it used to be," he said.

Despite the proliferation of religious groups and the fact that "it's not any easier or more difficult to be religious in a campus setting," Hingst said religion is "basically not a significant aspect of students' lives."

Dr. John Carey, chairman of the FSU religion department, said he does not think students are less interested in religion, but noted there was a slight decline in religion department enrollment this fall compared to last year. However, the number of religion majors, about 90, has remained steady.

Although he said he was aware that many students take classes in religion in order to fulfill Basic Studies requirements, Carey added that a sizable number enroll because they are interested in the academic study of religion.

Flambeau editor selected tonight

Today at noon is the deadline for submission of applications for the position of Flambeau editor.

The board of directors will elect a replacement to departing editor Ray Reynolds at its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union. Applicants are also asked to attend a newsroom staff meeting this afternoon at 4 at 204 N. Woodward Ave.

The unexpired term being filled tonight begins with the Jan. 5 newspaper and runs through the end of the spring quarter.

Further information and application forms are available from Rick Johnson in 206 N. Woodward Ave. or by calling 644-4075.

Schedules ready

Student schedule pick-up for the winter quarter will be held today and Tuesday from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 8:15 a.m. until noon at Tully Gym.

Students with delinquent accounts are reminded by the Registrar's office that their pre-registration will be cancelled if their affairs are not settled by noon Wednesday.

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It is now the religion department that asks the big questions about life, according to Carey.

At least from an academic standpoint, perpetual quests for the soul, the inner Christ or the Deeper Being still present serious intellectual challenges. Carey said students who might be thinking about "standing fast" in their parents' religious tradition often "have the scales fall off their eyes" after taking religion courses.

Peter Butzin, director of the United Campus Ministries, estimated that there are about 2000 students at FSU "who take religion seriously," which, of course, raises all sorts of questions about the other 20,000.

Like Hingst, Butzin said he has "detected no movement toward mass religiosity" on the part of students. According to Butzin, the ongoing UCM constituency is about 50, and a primary concern is for fellowship rather than an affirmation of the Christian tradition.

"Students are looking for a meaningful social experience, and to some, we're almost like a fraternity," Butzin said.

weather

Stalactites may be hanging from the roof of your dorm or cavern this morning, since frost warnings were posted last night. Low today will be in the thirties, chilly enough to shiver your timbers. Rain probability for tonight is thirty per cent, which may force students to smear sheep's blood above their doorway in order to protect themselves from the elements.—by stephen cassal

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Kellum - Smith Halls (on Chieftain)	:15	:35 :55
McDonald's	:17	:37 :57

Migrants discussed

Problems facing migrant workers in Florida will be discussed by Larry LaFollette, area coordinator for the United Farm Workers nationwide boycott effort tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

A slide show and discussion will attempt to illustrate the difficult conditions facing nearly 200,000 migrant workers in Florida. The lack of job benefits such as retirement and health care will be topics of the presentation.

in brief

DR. DONALD SHRIVER, Jr. will speak on "The Ministry Today: Changing Patterns and Perspectives" this afternoon at 3:30 at the United Ministries Center. The lecture is sponsored by the King's Daughters' Fund and the United Ministries Center.

THE PRE-VETERINARY Medicine Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 226 Bellamy to plan the upcoming children's pet show.

THE GAT CLUB for students interested in studying mass media, photography, graphics, press work, silk screen and industrial arts, will meet tonight at 7 in Room 8-B Bamreker Tech building on the FAMU campus. Further information is available from George Floersch at 222-8030, ext. 241.

STUDENTS who did not get BSA 201, 202 or ACT 300 on their winter quarter computer schedules will be allowed to add these courses when they pick up their schedules today through Wednesday at Tully Gym.

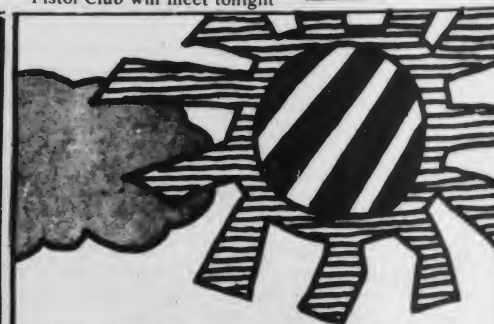
LAMBDA ALPHA Epsilon Pistol Club will meet tonight

at 6:45 behind the Bellamy building.

MORTAR BOARD applications are now available in Room 238 Union or Room 234 Bryan. The deadline for returning applications is Dec. 5.

Items for the "Briefs" column must be submitted to the Flambeau in person at 204 N. Woodward Street or through the mail to Box U 7001, FSU. Announcements will be run only once, on the day of the event or being held before noon. Times and locations of regularly scheduled club meetings will be run only once, either for the organizational meeting or at the beginning of the quarter. Announcement that do not contain specific times, dates, locations and organization names will not be published. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

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Pastime doing 'fair' in controlling rats

by andy kanengiser

On a recent Sunday morning, three men armed with rifles shot a rat they released from a cage in the parking lot behind the Pastime.

Alan Gregory, Owner of the Pastime, said workers at the establishment caught the rat in a humane trap set outside the building "and shot it."

Leon County Health Department officials were notified of the incident and conducted

an investigation into the rat situation at the popular Tennessee Street bar. Sanitarian Bobby Bickley said "they are doing a fair job in controlling the situation with rat poison and traps."

Bickley said buildings in the area are old and "rats get into places in the walls over the years."

"Health Department officials come here every month, and, to our knowledge, we have no problem with rats," Gregory said.

"We take care of the rats before they get in the building."

He admitted, however, that "traps are set in the basement of the Pastime, where no business is conducted."

"Tallahassee's rat problem is pretty bad now," Bickley said. "As the weather turns cold, the rats must get inside places where

food is available to survive."

The estimated 200 million rats in the United States are now considered a major nationwide problem by health officials. Rats are dangerous not only for the bites they can inflict but because they can easily contaminate food with salmonella poison.

Leon County Health Department officials check restaurants and bars every four to six weeks, but specific complaints are handled separately and not included in the usual investigations. Bickley said health violations are pointed out to owners of the establishment who are supposed to correct or attempt to control the problem.

"If nothing or little is done upon the next visit of the Health Department officials, the establishment will be closed down," Bickley said.

Pollution experts to be trained

by stephen watkins

Are all these pollutants everyone seems to be finding in the environment really doing us harm? Exactly how do all these test tube findings on the effects of pollution relate to normal living conditions?

According to two FSU professors, the presence of causal relationships between pollution and public health often are, in fact, not known.

A group of environmental scientists and statisticians has begun a five-year study to try to remedy the situation. The National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences has awarded a grant of \$900,000 to the Departments of Statistics and

Oceanography for a cooperative effort to train persons in pollution measurement and evaluation of health effects.

Dr. F.W. Leysieffer, associate head of the statistics department, and Dr. John Winchester, chairperson of the Oceanography department, said the focus of this interdisciplinary program is on training graduate students to collect and interpret concrete environmental data, with the hope of shedding new light on pollution problems and destroying some myths about them.

"They should be able to safeguard human health and avoid some of the cries of alarm over pollution mistakes that we often hear today," Leysieffer said. "We're going to look at

environmental health problems rationally and without scare tactics."

The program, which directors stressed will not be anti-environmentalist, will relate to such varied problems as microbes in oil spills and air pollution caused by catalytic converters. Research has shown that the same device that reduces carbon monoxide exhaust from cars also emits sulfuric acid. Now, Leysieffer said, scientists need to determine the extent of sulfuric acid in the atmosphere and see if it exists in harmful quantities.

The program, titled "Environmental Health Measurement and Statistics," will begin next quarter with a seminar series to identify major areas of concern and decide which should get first attention.

Women's group sets meetings

Complaints about sexist policies or attitudes facing some 11,000 women students at FSU will be the topic of discussion by the Coalition for Women's Rights at weekly meetings held every Monday.

The CWR has already identified some problems that face women students, including the lack of viable means to handle complaints about sexually discriminatory policies. Representatives said they will accept such complaints at Box U-6826 or during the weekly meetings.

Also to be discussed at upcoming sessions are Title 9,

which deals with the funding of women's athletics, and the distribution of a list of rape and abortion bills coming before the legislature to women's groups in universities around the state. By soliciting responses, the CWR hopes to emerge as a spokesperson at the state level for women's rights lobbying efforts, officials said.

The coalition is currently seeking volunteer help from the university community. Interested persons may attend the Monday meetings at 4:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

Vandals, fund shortages are cited in machine removals

All but twelve of the sanitary napkin dispensers have been removed from the women's restrooms on campus, with a lack of funds and vandalism among the reasons cited by Physical Plant Director Tom Knowles.

"The germicidal company we had them on loan from wanted them returned and we were losing state money on them," Knowles said. "The cost of the items also increased, and it would have cost \$5000 to \$6,000 to put in new dispensers that sold them at the new price."

Knowles said he hopes to have new machines installed in some restrooms in key locations on campus, and plans to put listings of those restrooms with dispensers in those lacking the machines.

Director of Student Affairs. Lu

Goldhagen, said the machines must be paid for out of general revenue funds, and that these cannot be allocated for "personal use," the classification under which the machines are listed.

Speed lines open

To speed up the waiting game at the Union check cashing office, a new express line has begun cashing checks in \$5 denominations only to eliminate the time of giving odd amounts of change.

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Reagan rhetoric: let states rule

Editor:

With the myriad of Democratic presidential hopefuls roaming home and abroad, seeking the nomination of their party, very little attention has been paid to the man hoping to unseat President Ford as the Republican candidate for President in 1976.

At a recent fundraising dinner for Florida Republicans in Clearwater, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan pointed out some of the many things that Congress has done and is doing to retard the economic recovery of America.

Government spending is the number one problem, according to Gov. Reagan. In the fiscal year 1976, government at all levels will absorb 37 per cent of the GNP and 44 per cent of total personal income. Washington spends \$1 billion a day and goes into debt at the rate of one and one-third billion a week. Add to this an inflation rate of 12 per cent a year and an 8 or 9 per cent unemployment and it isn't hard to understand our economic problem.

In an outline of his proposed platform, a program of "creative federalism," he's stated that "Federal authorities clearly failed to do the job." Part of his program lies in returning to state control of housing, education, welfare, food stamps, Medicaid, and revenue sharing, reducing the outlay of federal government by more than

\$90 billion, using fiscal 1976 spending levels. With this \$90 billion savings, according to Gov. Reagan, it would be possible to balance the budget, make a \$5 billion payment on the national debt, and cut the federal income tax an average of 23 per cent for each American.

Education especially, contends Reagan, should be controlled at the local level. Reagan argues that since the federal and state government have taken control of school funding, reading and other test scores have dropped drastically to an all-time low level this year. Again, he states, administrators on the local level are more aware of local needs than a bureaucrat from Washington.

All things considered, Reagan's chances of dumping President Ford improve almost daily. Conservative control of next year's Republican convention will be enough to tip the balance in Reagan's favor if he shows strong support through the primaries early in 1976.

Assuming, if we might for a moment, that Ronald Reagan does edge Gerald Ford out for the GOP nomination, and that Hubert Humphrey will be the Demo nominee (as a last hope compromise) Nov. 3rd might give us all a chance to see a former governor and B-grade actor in his biggest starring role: President of the United States.

Ed Estes

Cash complaints

Editor:

Everyone at some time in their lives has been trapped to live under certain conditions. This is always unfortunate, but it is an even greater tragedy when one is misled at considerable personal expense. This is the case of many students who have had no choice but to sign a one-year lease at W.T. Cash Hall.

Dorm life is bad enough as it is, due to its physical conditions. But those who avoid such dorms and sign a contract for Cash Hall are in no better position. The only thing Cash Hall has is a misleading brochure and a contract that traps an unaware individual.

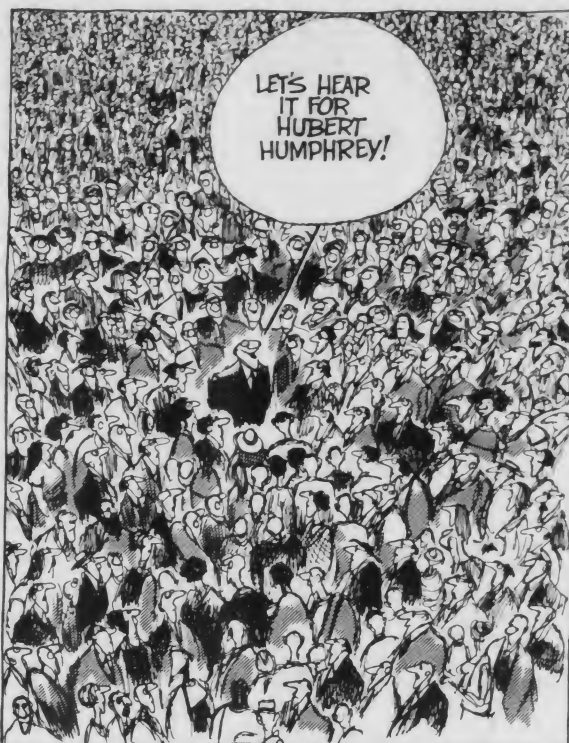
It is a sorry sight to see students invest \$1500 and receive no

satisfaction. As tenants we should receive those things, or "luxuries," which are being paid for by all of us under the contract. Some of these luxuries are things like roach-free rooms, hot water, air conditioning, and a more cooperative management.

One last request would have to be for better food. The food in W.T. Cash Hall appeals more to those with tastebuds that have an affection for "Kennel Ration."

So a word to the wise: Learn from other people's experiences, and maybe those reading this letter will not wind up in the same position that we unfortunates in Cash Hall are in.

Name Withheld



BSU is not reverse bias

Editor:

A. Gary Griffin's conservatism exposes beautifully the oppressive logic employed by millions of pea (pee) brains in Amerika (sic). By implying the Black Student Union is using reverse discrimination, he fails to see the fact that we white students are in such a majority that our unions, clubs, fraternities, sororities, etc. do not need to have white as a "discriminating" label tacked on to the name.

These social institutions at FSU have white subtly applied to them,

the White Student Government, (with a token black or two) elected by white students to serve, you guessed it, white students! The same holds true for many other campus organizations.

The point is BSU is not reverse discrimination. It is necessary to have black added to the name because if simply called a student union on the FSU campus it would imply White Student Union.

The BSU's existence as an organization is as justifiable as the black man's existence as a human being. I think the BSU frightens A.

Library is madhouse

Editor:

The FSU library is undoubtedly a maze of aisles lined with books but it is an exception; it doesn't have the tranquil environment that many people trying to study would like it to have. A typical library scene: an employee down in the micro-materials room rolling a film reel back and forth along the floor, cliques forming into mobs on the ground floor (which is only a slight exaggeration), a girl on the second floor calling to a friend at the other end of the library, and finally a guy with stinky socks on the third floor.

This guy with the stinky socks had the best studying environment by far, because he tactically warded off all people who thought they had a chance to study there.

I believe some action needs to be taken. The administrators should tighten up a bit so that people who want to study should be allowed to. I believe that most people will go along with what has been said, because I don't think the serious students like spending the money they do to come to a college that has a library where someone is rolling film reels on the floor.

I believe that the people using the library should govern themselves to act in a pacific manner out of respect for his fellow man, so that they don't infringe on their rights to quietness.

Usually I am more or less a conservative person, but I am very concerned with my education, which is costing me as much as it is costing you. As a last resort, if some kind of improvement doesn't take place, I may tactically turn to wearing stinky socks, which will be potent, if not deadly.

Dan E. Minton

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It wasn't a fit night for man nor beast

by **leonard schweitzer**

His name is Lobo and he's a loner. He loves to write, so much so that he doesn't squeeze the Charmin, he scribbles on it. This piece of ego-tripping was handed to me a week ago. I was going to run it, but when the weather turned cold, I decided to use the manuscript to plug up the north wall. It didn't make good caulking at all. So here it is, where it belongs. You can wrap fish with it.

Fifteen incense sticks burned to my dear, departed fictitious godfather Dimitri Zardoz, and a sinkful of dirty hat water later, I decided to truck.

I didn't realize that my ears and fingers were frozen until they began flaking away in an embarrassingly public eating establishment, and by then it was too late. My date didn't mind. The lass has seen me in far worse condition.

"Hey," somebody said, pushing through the turnstile and evaporating before I could look. "I hear Stills ain't going to play. It's too cold."

It WAS too cold, and everybody was crazy.

"Wait a minute, Gonzol!" called some clean dude, flexing his mind almost to the snapping point. "Shake out that blanket. You too, lady."

Jeez—my old GI blanket. That's where I had three keys and seven gold jars expertly hid. I untied a seaman's knot that must have gotten glue on it.

"Hee, hee!" went some upright gentleman, passing into

from the ruins

the gentle beyond.

What an experience. I don't mind telling you that it was truly a close one. I unrolled the blanket that Leon Russell and I had shared during many a cold night on the range, and, lo—nothing fell out. My, oh my. It must have been magic. Man, I hadn't been so lucky since I stumbled onto that star weed in the Chisos Mountains.

"OK," said Mr. Goodjob.

I ought to write a book about him. Interview him, even. Well, then we had to plumb our way to some oscillating wedge of bench space. Up close, dammit. We wanted to see Stephen Stills' nose drip. Yes, sir. We were prepared, with cotton wads for our ears.

I convinced the guy at the end of the bench to let me sit next to my girl on three cubic feet of air. It worked. Ten minutes after pitching camp, I had half my ass on solid board. Wow. For the next two hours I enjoyed a weaving, crotch-level view of a football stadium. The booze came steadily up the aisle in a never-ending bucket brigade. After a bit, I began to regret having pulled off that neat dope trick.

Duwang!

The Outlaws, the slickest mothers to whip out three boogie chords all year, stepped out and blew the moon below South

America. Other than the warm thigh of my girl friend. I started to groove on the sombrero worn by rhythm guitar player Henry Paul. It was an oversized Dennis Weaver, and worked by a spring mechanism.

Gazing at the pure, black artificial sky, I muttered, well, old clown, you've come a long way since the celebration of the lizard. I wondered if anyone in that tongue-clacking crowd could remember that beatific snow creature who, in the end, DID petition the Lord with prayer.

Aghhhhhhhhh!

Some of the nerds around me actually thought they were hooting at a ballgame. I heard sounds of frenzy, jelly and hair that should have been restricted to basement closets.

A cat named Stephen Stills had come to play. Chilled to the bone and with a stomach awash with hot chocolate, he strapped on his white guitar and tried to entertain the mob. The Romans wouldn't hear of it. All he got in response was a lot of gas and barf.

"Hey, boy. Why the sudden glum face?"

"Oh, hello, Dimitri. I guess it's just a matter of dissipation. Dissipation in the lighthouse."

Labelle delivers money's worth

by **vanessa williams**

Unlike the traditional sit-and-listen concerts usually associated with big-name artists, fans at the Labelle show received the maximum in both aural and visual, along with physical and spiritual enjoyment as the group gave its all to a small, but enthusiastic crowd.

Neither the performers nor the audience seemed to care about the fact that only 850 of 1500 tickets were bought. Labelle seemed only to be

interested in satisfying those that did make the six-dollar sacrifice, and the audience seemed intent on getting its money's worth.

Famed for their extravagant 21st Century attire, Patti Labelle, Nona Hendrix and Sarah Dash continue to dazzle and win new fans each time they play. They excite audiences through the sheer power and excellence of their singing.

Nona Hendrix took ad-

vantage of the show to display her outstanding writing talents, evident in the tunes "System," "Can I Speak to You Before You Go to Hollywood" and the top-forty hit, "What Can I Do For You," and a host of others.

Labelle was supported by a fine combo of six musicians with a big sound and featured a superb keyboard man.

The climax of the show came when Patti Labelle

asked, "Voulez-vous danser avec moi, ce soir?" The phrase invoked "Lady Marmalade," a song that re-established the once inactive vocal group as a top-seller. Many gents from the audience gladly accepted the offer.

When the last song had been sung, Patti, Nona and Sarah stepped onto a platform and, with the band still rocking, were lifted out of sight, leaving 850 contented fans gazing at the stage.



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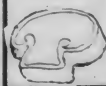
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United Farm Workers

On Monday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m. and in Room 346 of the Union, Larry LaFollette will give a lecture on the current struggles of the United Farm Workers. He will also talk about possible ways in which we might help the farmworkers in those same struggles.

Debate team

The FSU debate team continued to build a winning record by placing high in two recent tournaments. At the University of North Carolina tournament, the team of Ralph Warner and Stephen Grund placed fourth out of 70 teams competing. While advancing to the quarter-final round of the tournament, Grund and Warner defeated teams from Georgetown University, Florida Tech, the University of Alabama, and the University of Virginia, among others.

The novice team from FSU compiled an equally impressive record at the University of Montevallo tournament, held Nov. 7-9. The team of Lorrie Robinson and Nancy Schreiber placed fourth out of approximately 30 teams. Robinson and Schreiber scored five wins and one loss in preliminary rounds, and advanced to the quarter-final round, defeating teams from Mercer University, the University of West Florida, and Southern Mississippi. At the same tournament the team of Mindy Wiener and Mike Kerensky finished the competition with four wins and two losses.

University Art Gallery

Exhibition: work of the following Master of Fine Arts degree candidates: Mark Alexander, Jeff

Tabor, Hija Lee, Frank Lear, John Briggs and Phil Hunt.

Opening to be at 8 p.m., Nov. 21. All artists and faculty will be present and the University and Tallahassee communities are invited to attend.

Africa in conflict

WFSU-FM's Local Public Affairs will present "Africa in Conflict" Wednesday, November 26, at 8:30 p.m. Guests will be Joseph Abileah, Secretary of the Society for a Middle East Confederation; and Tapson Mawere, Chief Representative of the Zimbabwe African National Union.

The Calhoun Brothers will be appearing on Thursday, Dec. 4, in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the FSU Campus for two shows at 7:00 and 10:00p.m. The shows are being sponsored by Student Government as a benefit for WFSU-TV.

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FSU Hillel

FSU Hillel will hold creative Jewish Services Fri. night in Room 240 of the Union. Oneg Shabbat afterwards.

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The International Student Association will hold its annual elections on Sunday, 18th January 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the International House, 930 W. Jefferson. Nominations should be filed for the posts of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Internal Secretary, External Secretary and News Editor, with the International Student Advisor, 212 Bryan Hall on or before the 14th of Jan.

International House will be kept open every night from the 14th of December for those who will be staying in Tallahassee for Christmas. There will be some baking sessions, decorations-making sessions, with music and dance. For further information, please contact 224-5556 or 575-6723.

Student employment

Come take advantage of us! We're Student Employment at Room 141 in the Union. We come complete with a job board, a list of services students offer, a babysitting list, and a typing list.

Environmental Action Group

The EAG will hold its weekly meeting Monday night, November 24, at 7:30 in Room 334. There will be a discussion of current problems in the environmental area. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. is sponsoring a Miss Black and Gold pageant on January 24, '76. Deadline for letters is Nov. 24, 1975 and deadline for applications is Dec. 5, 1975 with interviews to be held on Dec. 7, 1975. Contact Darius Grayson, U-1340, or Pete Davis, 576-5729.

Earth Day

The last Earth Day meeting for Fall Quarter will be held Tuesday, November 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 334 of the Union. All committees should bring reports of activities and accomplishments to this meeting. Any other interested persons are urged to attend.

Student Government is accepting applications for anyone interested in working as the Director of the Student Government Bookshop. Duties include set-up of the operation in addition to coordinating a staff to assist students during the first week of classes. Responsibility should end shortly after the second week of classes, Winter Quarter. Applications may be filled out in the SG office, Room 321 University Union.

Academic peer counseling

Only three weeks 'til FINALS WEEK!! Could you use some help in any of your courses? There are students proficient in your area of need who are ready to help you. You can find their names and phone numbers or addresses on the bulletin board outside the Academic Peer Counseling Office, Room 327 Union. Using the Tutorial Referral Service may be the best thing you do for yourself all quarter!!!

Re-register

The following organizations have not re-registered and their privileges will be revoked:

Amateur Radio Club, Ayn Rand Discussion Group, Beta Alpha Psi, Bowling Club, Campus Assoc. for Research and Enlightenment, Christian Student Center, Church of the Nazarene, Collegians, College Civitans, Eta Sigma Gamma, FOCUS, FORML, Golden Garnettes, Gymkana, Gynastica, Industrial Arts Club, Japanese Assoc.

Lambda Iota Tau, Law Students Rights Research Council, Muslim Student Assoc., Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Chi Theta, Phi Delta Phi, Pi Delta Phi, Public Relations Student Society, Recreation Majors Club, Revolutionary Film & Lecture Committee, Sailing Association, Seminole Divers, Seminole Karate Club, Socialist Ideas Forum, Student Art Education Association, Student Bar Assoc., Synoptikos, Thai Students Assoc., Volleyball Club, Water Polo Club, Water Skiing Club, Weight Lifting Club, and Yoshukan Karate Club.

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The Student Community Interaction office has several agencies who would like to have a party for their clients. If your organization would like to help the elderly, handicapped, under-privileged or other needy group in our community, please call 644-6410 or come by 338 Union.

Social workers

The Association of Students in Social Work will meet on Tuesday, November 25th at 5:30 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy. All students are encouraged to attend this meeting. Plans for social and academic events within the department will be discussed as well as entertaining amendments to the newly adopted Constitution.

The SG Page is done each Monday by Peter MacMinn, Secretary of Communications and Media. All SG organizations have access to this space for announcements of upcoming events and items.

President on Cast

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LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Sen. George McGovern, who was a Nixon landslide in the 1968 election, reported yesterday he would not seek presidential nomination next convention time.

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Presidents knew of CIA plots on Castro, researcher says

WASHINGTON—The executive director of the Rockefeller Commission which investigated the CIA said yesterday he believes Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy knew about the spy agency's assassination plots against Fidel Castro.

David Belin, Des Moines lawyer who

also was on the legal staff of the Warren Commission which investigated John F. Kennedy's assassination a decade earlier, said he submitted a memorandum during the Rockefeller inquiry reporting that "the evidence is in conflict" regarding presidential responsibility for the CIA

actions.

But Belin said his personal judgement is that both presidents must have known of plots against the Cuban leader, even if they had to "read between the lines" to understand what was occurring.

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Schlesinger warns of military cuts

WASHINGTON—Former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, now free to voice his criticism of President Ford, painted a gloomy picture of American preparedness yesterday and warned that Ford's proposed defense budget could require cutting 200,000 troops from active duty. Schlesinger, who was fired three weeks ago, said that "we as a nation are indulging in an ostrich syndrome in burying our heads in the sand and not observing what is going on" as the Soviet Union builds up its military forces during detente.

McGovern may take '76 bid

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Sen. George McGovern, the victim of a Nixon landslide in the 1972 presidential election, told reporters yesterday he would like the Democratic presidential nomination next year if it is still wide open at convention time.

Portuguese Socialists rally

LISBON, Portugal—Socialist party leader Mario Soares yesterday accused the Communists of the "politics of treason" and told 40,000 cheering supporters, "If the price of freedom is to fight, we will fight." He accused the Communists of plotting a coup d'etat. The demonstration was seen as a counter show of force to rebellious leftist troops in Lisbon and as a massive display of support for the Socialist-dominated cabinet, which walked out Thursday to protest rising anarchy in the capital.

New Yorkers turn to prayer

NEW YORK—New Yorkers turned to prayer yesterday in the city's financial crisis; today it's a rally in Times Square with Broadway stars and balloons. Meanwhile, the city's political leaders spent the weekend trying to rally support in the state legislature in Albany, N.Y., for the proposed \$205 million package in increased taxes which is supposed to demonstrate to the federal government that New York is trying to mend its own problem.

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Layup

Florida State's Herb Allen drives for a layup in practice. The Seminoles will play Athletes in Action in an exhibition game this Friday night in Tully Gym. See story page 9.

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Seminoles go out in style

by wayne hogan

HOUSTON, Tex. — Florida State's football team got together for one final effort here Saturday night and closed out the season in style, whipping Houston 33-22.

A slim crowd of 13,244 in the fabulous Astrodome watched the victorious Seminoles carry head coach Darrell Mudra off the field following their third victory of the long season. Rumors of a possible coaching change at Florida State had run rampant throughout the week prior to this game, but the victory may have paved the way for Mudra to have another shot at turning things around.

University officials vehemently denied that Mudra was on shaky ground even before the game ever got underway, but most would admit that FSU's second victory over the Cougars in 15 tries didn't do him any harm.

The Seminoles, who closed out the season with a 3-8 mark, had some strange heroes in this victory, heroes that perhaps deserved that distinction in this final game.

Junior quarterback Steve Mathieson came off the bench early in the second quarter after Clyde Walker suffered an injury and directed the Seminole offense the rest of the way.

Mathieson, a Rockville, Md., native, had drawn the starting nod from coaches last week after a hotly contested decision to bench Walker. In perhaps an uneasy circumstance, Mathieson lasted only one quarter before yielding to Walker.

But in this game, pressed into duty, Mathieson directed six scoring drives and brought the Seminoles from a 10-0 deficit to hand Houston its eighth straight loss after a single victory.

The game wasn't totally under control, however, until freshman kicker Keith Singletary drilled home a pressure-packed 31-yard field goal to give the Seminoles an 11-point lead with only 3:31 left in the game.

Singletary, who had missed several key field goals earlier in the season, kicked three on this night and had a fourth taken away

sports

because of a delay-of-game penalty. That attempt, a 52-yarder, split the uprights just after officials had called FSU for delay.

Sophomore running back Larry Key had his second 100-yard game of the season, running 102 in 22 carries. The Seminoles were forced to keep the ball on the ground after Walker went out with a hand-injury and wide receiver Mike Shumann sprained an ankle early in the contest.

Behind quarterback Bubba McGallion, who was eventually booed by the Houston fans, the Cougars jumped to a 10-0 first quarter lead. Both of those scores came as a result of Florida State fumbles. But with Mathieson at the helm beginning the second quarter it was all Florida State.

Taking advantage of numerous Cougar mistakes, the Seminoles got a six-yard touchdown from Key and a 38-yard Singletary field goal to tie the game at 10. A last second Leonard Coplin field goal had Houston a 13-10 leader at the half.

Florida State got two quick touchdowns as the second half began, capitalizing on Cougar fumbles on their two possessions. Rudy Thomas ran two yards for the first and Key scampered five yards for the second. Coplin kicked a 28-yard field goal as the third quarter ended to cut the margin to 23-16.

Florida State took the ensuing kickoff and mounted a drive that was capped by a Thomas touchdown that seemed to have the Tribe in good shape with 11 minutes left. A 30-yard touchdown pass, however, from back-up quarterback David Housmann to freshman running back Randy Love put the Cougars within eight points with 8:51 left in the game.

That set up a time-consuming drive that ended with Singletary's clutch field goal that iced the victory.

Rattlers take 'Soul Bowl' 17-7

by dick gordon

As the stadium announcer said when it was over, "The Soul Bowl is now ended, and Bethune-Cookman is going home no longer undefeated."

Probably 20,000 Florida A&M fans, cold but happy, would have added a "Right on!" Saturday as they watched their Rattlers pull off one of the biggest upsets in that school's history, 17-7, over B-CC in Campbell Stadium.

The Rattlers, possibly motivated by statements by B-CC coach Wesley Moore that his team would win by "at least three touchdowns," bended but refused to break in holding the explosive Wildcats to seven points.

FAMU scored early in the game when a fourth down pass

from center sailed over the punter's head and the Rattlers recovered on the B-CC six. Three plays later Clarence Hawkins scored and FAMU led 7-0, a score which would remain until the fourth quarter.

But the game throughout was decided by the Rattlers' GanGreen defense, which, despite being pushed all over the field, stiffened inside their own twenty and held the wildcats five times on downs.

Bethune finally scored early in the last period but a 37-yard field goal by FAMU's Greg Coleman and then an interception for a touchdown by cornerback Curtis Parnell sealed their finish.

"We went into this game knowing we had a better team,"

commented victorious coach Rudy Hubbard. "and I hope we proved it. I think all the pre-game talk may have hurt B-CC. I don't know. The coaches can't get out on that field and play and anything can happen in football. I'm just glad it happened our way today."

The Rattlers, who upped their record to 8-2, have now won as many games in a season as when former Coach Jake Gaither retired in 1969. Gaither was honored in a pre-game show with the Amos Alonzo Stagg Award, signifying great achievement in college football.

The Rattlers will close out their season Dec. 6 against Kentucky State in the Orange Blossom Classic in Miami.

Lady

by dick gordon

Despite a valiant and scrappy effort in the losers bracket, Florida State's women's basketball team came up a little short Saturday night in the Southeast Regional Women's basketball tournament.

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The Seminoles blasted the Tribe in the first round, 15-10, but only needed one more win to reach the championship. However, the Tribe edged the now worn-out Tribe in the championship.

Indian

NEW YORK (UPI)—Indiana State University won only one game in 32 last year, according to a report by the Press International Board of College Basketball. The No. 1 pre-season college basketball team in 1975-76.

The Hoosiers, who went 1-31 in the regular 1974-75 season, were unbeaten in the final of a midwest regional tournament, winning 18 first place points and 18 first place coaches in the annual pre-season ratings.

UCLA, which will be playing under new coach Gene Bartow, was the only team to win more than one game.

Tribe

With just a week left before the 1975-76 season, Florida State's basketball team is in "polish time."

The Seminoles have an exhibition game Friday night at 7:30 in Tully Gym. A few season tickets left for student Office at \$12 each. The home of Rollins College.

"We have put in all the off-season part of the season," said Head Coach Gene Bartow. "We just have to work on our execution."

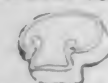
Even though there is only a week left, Durham still hasn't decided if he will be the coach for the 1976-77 season. At least not as far as who the five of them will be.

"We have more than 'five' stars in a number of our players could be on them all for equal contribution."

"A key to our success this season is who are on the bench at the time of the starters in our scheme as well. It's a little time already on the clock."

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Pizza n things

Lady spikers take 2nd

by dick gordon

Despite a valiant and scrappy fight which lifted them from the losers bracket, Florida State's Lady Seminole Volleyball team came up a little short Saturday and fell in three sets to Mississippi University for Women in the finals of the Southeast Regional Women's Volleyball Championships.

The Lady Seminoles dropped an early decision to the Mississippi women but fought back and defeated West Georgia College 15-11, 15-8 and top-seeded Florida International University 15-10, 15-6 to earn a shot in the finals.

The Seminoles blasted the visitors 15-4 in the first final match and only needed one more victory to clinch the championships. However, the Mississippians regrouped and edged the now worn-out Tribe in the next two sets 15-9, 17-15

for the title.

Once again it was the fine defensive play of Jo Ann Sharpe which led the Seminole comeback, as she blocked numerous shots by opponents over the net.

Despite a second-place finish in the tournament for the second year in a row, the Lady Seminoles will still, along with MUW, represent the southeast in the National Championships December 8-11 in Princeton, New Jersey.

The Seminoles have now raised their record to an outstanding 34-5, which includes two second-place tourney finishes and three first place titles.

"I'm a little disappointed that we didn't win the tournament," said Lady Seminole coach Billie Jo Jones, "but we played some outstanding volleyball. I'm proud of the way our girls came back from the losers' bracket. We didn't quit, and we're looking forward to the National Championships."

Indiana tops first cage poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—Indiana, which lost only one game in 32 last year, is the United Press International Board of Coaches' choice over defending NCAA titlist UCLA as the No. 1 pre-season college basketball team for 1975-76.

The Hoosiers, who went through the regular 1974-75 season unbeaten only to lose to Kentucky in the finals of the NCAA midwest regional tournament, received 259 points and 18 first place nods from the coaches in the annual pre-season UPI ratings.

UCLA, which will be playing this season under new coach Gene Bartow, who replaced

legendary John Wooden, received 248 points including nine first place votes.

Marquette, buoyed by the return of four starters from last season plus highly touted freshman recruit 6-11 Bernard Toone, was easily the third choice of the coaches with 191 points and one first place pick.

Atlantic Coast Conference powers North Carolina and Maryland were fourth and fifth with 153 and 129 points respectively, while Kentucky, Arizona, Tennessee, Kansas St. and Cincinnati in order completed the top 10.

Notre Dame headed up the second ten, followed by Louisville, San Francisco, Alabama, Michigan, Auburn, Washington, Rutgers, Providence and Nevada-Las Vegas.

UPI poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of coaches top 20 pre-season college basketball teams with first place votes in parentheses.

TEAM	POINTS
1. Indiana (18)	259
2. UCLA (9)	248
3. Marquette (11)	191
4. North Carolina	153
5. Maryland	129
6. Kentucky	70
7. Arizona	62
8. Tennessee	50
9. Kansas State	45
10. Cincinnati	41
11. Notre Dame	39
12. Louisville	38
13. San Francisco	35
14. Alabama	25
15. Michigan	23
16. Auburn	22
17. Washington	15
18. Rutgers	14
19. Providence	13
20. Nevada Las Vegas	11

Tribe cagers down to 'polish'

With just a week left before the Seminoles open the 1975-76 season, Florida State's basketball team is down to "polish time."

The Seminoles have an exhibition game set with Athletes in Action Friday night at 7:30 in Tully Gym. There are still a few season tickets left for students at the Athletic Ticket Office at \$12 each. The home-opener will be Dec. 2 against Rollins College.

"We have put in all the offense we will be using the early part of the season," said Head Coach Hugh Durham. "Now we just have to work on our execution."

Even though there is only a week left before the start of the season, Durham still hasn't decided on a starting line-up—at least not as far as who the five on the floor for the opening tip will be.

"We have more than 'five' starters," says Durham. "Any of a number of our players could start and we will be relying on them all for equal contributions."

"A key to our success this season will be how those players who are on the bench at the opening tip react. They are starters in our scheme as well; it is just that they start with a little time already on the clock."

Three of the spots Durham has already filled, naming seniors Greg Grady, Larry Warren and Zach Perkins to center, guard and forward berths respectively a week ago.

The other two spots are three-way races as the moment. Juniors Eugene Harris, Wayne Smalls and Carlton Byrd are vying for the guard position and sophomores Harry Davis, David Thompson and James Smith are battling for the forward spot.

"We are still trying to find more consistency among the guards," said Durham. "Right now Harris looks to be a little ahead on the basis of the scrimmage starts, but that could easily change before next week."

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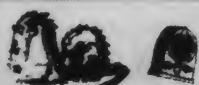


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Surprise! Ole Miss tied for 2nd

ATLANTA (UPI)—How about those Ole Miss Rebels?

Picked by most outsiders to finish in the Southeastern Conference basement for the second straight year, the Rebels wound up tied for second. And, if by some turn of fate, Auburn should happen to upset Alabama next Saturday, the Rebels would be co-champions.

Ole Miss upset Mississippi State Saturday, 13-7, for its fifth straight conference win. That gave the Rebels, 6-5 overall, a 5-1 SEC record and a tie for second with 12th-ranked Florida and

13th-ranked Georgia, both idle this past weekend.

That leaves the SEC race in the hands of fourth-ranked Alabama, 5-0 in league play. The Crimson Tide will be heavily favored to beat Auburn and win its fifth straight SEC championship. But strange things sometimes happen, such as in 1972 when Auburn scored twice on blocked punts in the closing minutes to upset the Tide.

Only half of the SEC teams were in action Saturday. Tennessee nipped Kentucky, 17-13, and Louisiana State capitalized on six pass

interceptions to maul independent Tulane, 42-6.

In other independent play, Florida State, which won only one game in two previous seasons, won its third this year, a 33-22 decision over Houston; Jeff Grantz threw five touchdown passes to lead South Carolina to a 56-20 win over Clemson; Ben Garry scored four touchdowns in Southern Mississippi's 70-0 rout of Fullerton (Calif.) State; and Notre Dame beat Miami of Florida, 32-9.

This week's action begins Thursday night when Cotton Bowl-bound Georgia takes on Georgia Tech in a nationally televised game in Atlanta.

Sooners rout Nebraska; head for Orange Bowl

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Whenever Oklahoma did something right Saturday—or the Nebraska Cornhuskers did something wrong—the bowl anxious Sooner fans would litter the astroturf at Owens Field with oranges.

And it took a plantation-full to do the job.

The previously undefeated and normally consistent second-ranked Cornhuskers presented six turnovers to the Sooners Saturday and No. 6 Oklahoma turned five of those into touchdowns—two by quarterback Steve Davis—to route Nebraska 35-10.

The win pushed the Sooners into the

Orange Bowl against Michigan and left Nebraska—which finished the season at 10-1 and co-champions with Oklahoma of the Big Eight Conference—with no bowl to attend unless it changes its mind about an earlier offer from the Fiesta Bowl.

There were indications the Cornhuskers might have a change of heart about staying at home during the holidays.

"It's amazing what happened in the second half," said Switzer, whose Sooners had been clinging to a 7-3 halftime lead. "If Nebraska had not given us those things, it would have been very difficult because our field position was very poor."

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Auxiliary funding is questioned

United Press International

Former Senate President Jerry Thomas questioned the "nature and magnitude" of state-supported auxiliary enterprises at state universities, including the FSU Golf Course, at a Post-Secondary Education Finance Committee meeting yesterday.

An internal audit of the Golf Course Auxiliary showed it lost \$36,700 during the last fiscal year, ending up with a \$4057 cash deficit. The deficit would have been far greater had \$106,614 in cash transfers not been made to it during the year from solvent auxiliary accounts.

The committee was told that the golf course at the University of Florida is owned

and operated by a private athletic association that uses no state funds.

Members of the committee, headed by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, were told that, while the golf course has operated at a loss for the past, better results are expected next year.

The course, formerly limited to faculty and students, has been opened to the public and FSU Director of Internal Control Ernest Williams said a surge in green fees has brought significant increases in revenues. He indicated that the number of employees is also being cut, and special discounts given to golf course employees should be eliminated.

The report showed expenses in 1974-75 rose 31 per cent over 1973-74 to a total of

\$244,856, including nearly \$119,000 for salaries. Williams said the operation was overstaffed, including a general manager, manager, assistant manager, sales clerk, three to four helpers and nine grounds keepers.

The maintenance staff has been cut to seven and two sales positions that recently became vacant will not be filled.

Meanwhile, the committee of educators and lay members was told that auxiliary operations for the State University System in the current year are estimated at \$86.7 million.

The figure includes among other things food services, housing, debt service, traffic

and parking, law review, laundries, office services, bookstores, printing, health services, union, golf courses and international programs.

Of the \$36 million that was broken down by universities, the largest number are at the University of Florida, accounting for \$13.1 million. Others include FSU and University of South Florida with \$6.7 million and \$6.5 million, Florida Tech \$2.5 million, Florida A&M \$1.9 million, Florida International \$1.4 million and others under \$800,000.

Bookstores at the universities accounted for the largest single expenditure, \$12.8 million, followed by student health services, \$4.9 million, investments, \$4 million and student unions, \$3.4 million.

Babylonian clay tablets on display



An example of man's earliest form of writing, the Babylonian clay tablets pictured here, are now on display in the Special Collections section of Strozier library. Included in the exhibit are fragments of ancient papyrus, pottery and centuries-old manuscripts.

by *stephen cassal*

"Leaves of Ages Past," the exhibit currently on display in the Strozier Library Special Collections room, contains artifacts dating back almost 5000 years.

The Babylonian clay tablets represent Man's earliest form of writing, in which cuneiform characters were scratched in soft clay and subsequently fired for durability. The tablets, one of which dates back to 2500 B.C., were obtained by Dr. J.B. Game, then of the FSU Classics department, and presented to the school as a gift in 1922.

These examples of Mesopotamian culture include temple

records, personal notes and, in one case, a bill of sale for the purchase of 39 goats. Another part of the exhibit includes 26 fragments of papyrus acquired by the library in 1973. The hieroglyphics on the papyrus, dating from the second century B.C., depict orders for payment from a banker in Roman dominated Egypt.

There is a portion of the Egyptian Book of the Dead, dating from 800 B.C., with hieroglyphics still strikingly clear and the ink color intact after nearly 3000 years. Ostraka, broken pieces of pottery used in antiquity much like our scratch paper, is also on display. Most of these relics contain the

correspondence of Roman soldiers on duty in Egypt in the second century A.D.

Other displays include examples from the pre-printing era taken from Latin and Persian manuscripts, and a rare Italian Code of the Law. Most of the exhibit is taken from the Library's "History of the Written Word" Collection, according to Shirley Fogel, who organized the "Leaves of Ages Past" exhibit.

The Special Collections exhibit room is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, on Friday, and from 2 to 6 on Sunday afternoons. The current exhibit will be on display through Thanksgiving.

Religion participation on campus is growing

by *stephen cassal*

second in a series

Students away from home sometimes discover their religious participation falters "if the old man is not around to kick them in the ass," according to Father John Murray.

Parental sanctions are not evident and are, in fact, unnecessary at St. Thomas More Cathedral and Catholic Student Center, where Murray reported that an average of about 2000 students attend the five weekly masses. The figure has been steadily

growing, Murray said, and a majority of the Catholic students at FSU are now present for religious services on a regular basis.

Murray said some visit "to enjoy the music" or because "they're curious and want to snoop around," but he added that a large percentage of those who attend services are "sincere." The number of students on hand for services usually starts to increase around Christmas, Murray said, since "many students know their parents will be checking up on them."

Murray acknowledged that some students

have "serious problems of faith" and have fallen away from the church, and said that loss of religious ardor can usually be attributed to "moral problems of sexual indulgence and misuse of drugs."

Ten years ago, during the Vietnam conflict and a general climate of restlessness, Murray said young people tended toward rebellion against all forms of civil and ecclesiastical authority because "they were down on everybody." According to Murray, the present atmosphere is different.

"I haven't found any anti-clericalism," he

said. "Student come here to worship, not to quarrel with us."

What some students appear to be looking for is a small piece of the divine to which they can attach themselves, apart from a world of drop/add, vocational woes and financial struggle, he said.

Austin Holladay, chaplain of the United Methodist Wesley Foundation, concurred with other Tallahassee religious leaders, saying students are "again asking the

turn to RELIGION, page 3

Moynihan agrees to remain in U.N. post

President Ford met for a half hour yesterday with Daniel P. Moynihan, the beleaguered U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and later expressed complete confidence in the job he is doing.

Moynihan told reporters before the meeting he had no immediate plans to

resign, although he had been reported ready to do so at the end of last week.

Afterward, the White House said Moynihan would stay in the post for "the foreseeable future."

Moynihan later announced at the United Nations that Ford and Secretary of State

Henry A. Kissinger had "asked me to stay and to continue what we have been doing," adding: "I have, of course, agreed."

Moynihan came to Washington after telling friends he was unhappy with lack of White House support against stiff criticism in the world body for his outspoken criticism

of member nations.

Strolling with reporters on the White House lawn before seeing the President, Moynihan replied "Oh, no," when asked by reporters if he planned to step down

Portugal near civil war

LISBON, Portugal — More than a thousand angry farmers, protesting illegal Communist-led seizures of land, last night cut the main northern road into Lisbon, adding to Portugal's growing anarchy.

The move came as military leaders met in emergency session to deal with strikes, bombings and rebellion in soldiers' ranks and newspapers said the nation was close to civil war.

The farmers barricaded the main north-south highway at dusk near Rio Maior, 48 miles north of Lisbon, throwing trucks and cars across the road. They said they would not leave until the government changed the agrarian reform law which, they feared, would lead to seizure of their land.

Then said they prepared a list of specific changes in the agrarian reform law, to be presented to President Francisco da Costa Gomes, but details were not known.

A military spokesman said troops had been sent to the scene and the situation was tense.

In the far northern town of Chaves, bombs destroyed a transmitter of the national radio network and a ceramics factory controlled by pro-Communists.

upi update

Leftist rebel troops in the capital kept themselves on "revolutionary alert" and the Communists organized a two-hour strike to demand the ouster of the sixth provisional government.

Reports circulated that far left groups were handing out guns to their militants.

But the northern and central commands warned they would react with force against any action aimed at unseating the government.

Air Force chief Gen. Jose Morais e Silva disbanded a rebel paratroop unit in central Tancos and refused to issue the 1000 mutineers any more food.

"This is a them-or-us crisis. There will be no compromise," one Socialist said.

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Brush fire destroys 12 California homes

GLENDAL, Calif. — A wind-whipped brush fire raged along an 11-mile stretch of tinder-dry foothills north of Los Angeles yesterday, burning about a dozen homes in Glendale and in nearby La Crescenta.

More than 3000 persons fled their homes during the night and families huddled in hastily set up evacuation centers in schools waiting to hear if their homes were still standing.

When the immediate danger was past they returned to their homes late yesterday

morning and started to clean up the damage.

About 10 homes in the \$35,000 to \$60,000 price range burned in northern Glendale when the flames rushed down from the foothills to the north. Some homes, perhaps a dozen more, were believed heavily damaged in the La Crescenta area to the east.

Capt. Elmer Sporaker of the Glendale Fire Department said the underbrush had burned away by about 3 a.m.

weather

Truncated weather today, less than tepid to tell the truth, will be as brisk as the wind-wake from Thor's hammer. Cool days and cool nights, suitable for collaborative cohabitation, will evidence themselves. Frost is likely this evening.—by stephen cassal

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by andy kanangiser

A letter believed to be from the 27-year-old FSU graduate was discovered last May at the Flambeau yesterday.

The brief note, which said, "I knew too much. There are magazines and taped on a page being scrutinized by the Justice."

Flambeau General Manager Department of Public Safety received in the morning mail Florida Department of Criminal Justice for fingerprints.

FSU Police Capt. Steve H.

Religion fro

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Holladay confirmed that interest increased at the Methodist campus, climbed to a present total of 100 students, whereas 10 years ago 250 were active.

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Eight Tallahassee families enjoy turkey and all the trimmings Thanksgiving, thanks to a donation by a group of FSU students.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity the turkeys and enlisted the

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Note related to Lee case delivered to Flambeau office

by andy kanengiser

A letter believed to be from the killer of Louise Spear Lee, the 27-year-old FSU graduate from Jacksonville whose body was discovered last May at the Dairy Farm, was delivered to the Flambeau yesterday.

The brief note, which said, "Don't let me kill again. Louise knew too much. There are others," in letters clipped from magazines and taped on a piece of typing paper, is currently being scrutinized by the Florida Department of Criminal Justice.

Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson notified the FSU Department of Public Safety shortly after the letter was received in the morning mail. They delivered the letter to the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement to check for fingerprints.

FSU Police Capt. Steve Hooker said the case is "still being

actively pursued with a joint investigation by FSU police and the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

"Information from all over the country on this and similar cases continues to reach our offices, and in Leon County alone 400 people have been interviewed," Hooker said.

Interviews were conducted by the Sheriff's Department with everyone who was at the Dairy Farm on the day of the killing between 3 p.m. and midnight. The area was closed off for several days during an intensive investigation, according to Information Officer Mike Wright.

An anonymous caller led the Sheriff's Department to discovery of Lee, who had been shot several times with a .22 caliber pistol. Her body was abandoned in the trunk of a car near Dog Lake.

Lee's dog, an Irish Setter, was also found fatally shot near the car, according to police spokespersons.

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serious questions, trying to discover what real life is all about."

He said student interest in religion is much greater today than it was in the 60s. And, despite nationwide pronouncements that religious attachments are diminishing, he said magnified student interest "is true of many other campuses" across the country.

Holladay confirmed that attendance has increased at the Methodist center, having climbed to a present total of about 500 students, whereas 10 years ago only about 250 were active.

According to Holladay, the typical student comes to college thinking about independence, a major and roommates, and "religion is secondary." However, he added that "even on campus, God has a tendency to catch people when they least expect Him."

Holladay characterized students as "people who are more open-minded, and less afraid to knock on different doors or rock the religious boat," a statement agreed to by the variety of denominational preferences expressed at FSU. Religious interest is

greater among students today, he said, because students have been shaken up by Vietnam and Watergate, and currently desire "something that does not change."

"God is like a huge boulder," Holladay said. "The harder you smash into it, the closer you'll come to Him."

He said religion is no longer ridiculed by students as it was in the 60, when Holladay said he remembered the church "was constantly being called on the carpet" for alleged insufficiencies. Holladay said that in these instances, the students themselves acted as the prime movers, correcting deficiencies and "moving the church back off the carpet."

Contemporary students are more inclined to ask ultimate questions and to have a literate interest in their faith, which Holladay said has been reflected in increased interest in worship groups and Bible study.

All this may lead one to conjecture about whether the typical student's bookcase now contains "The FSU Catalog", Pynchon's "Gravity's Rainbow", and The Bible, all resting side by side.

Frat donates food to needy

Eight Tallahassee families will be able to enjoy turkey and all the trimmings at Thanksgiving, thanks to a concerted effort by a group of FSU students.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity donated the turkeys and enlisted the aid of other

Greeks, dormitories and local churches to collect the food, provided to the needy families for a Thanksgiving feast.

TKE will distribute food baskets to the families in time for Thanksgiving as part of the fraternity's third annual food drive.

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ID in order to get a check cashed. The service is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Items for the "Briefs" column must be submitted to The Flambeau in person at 204 N. Woodward Street or through the mail to Box U 7001. FSU Announcements will be run only once, on the day of the event or on the day before if the event is being held before noon. Times and locations of regularly scheduled club meetings will be run only once, either for the organizational meeting or at the beginning of the quarter. Announcement that do not contain specific times, dates, locations and organization names will not be published. Notices will not be taken over the phone.

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Behind Sears

campus forum

Subliminal advertising letter draws reactions

Editor:

I am of the opinion that The Flambeau does not have a very good editorial policy as represented in your misprinting my first letter to you. Initially I wrote concerning an advertisement of the Subthing.

Within the content of that letter, I not only pointed out the use of subliminal embeds in the

Subthing ad, but I stated the reasons why embeds are used in advertising altogether. These reasons were the primary purpose of my letter and were contained in the most important paragraph, which you carefully withdrew from printing.

In an effort to explain myself, I suggest you print the following paragraph which was omitted

from printing the first time around.

The primary purpose of advertising is to provoke the consumer to purchase an individual product. In order to achieve this, the advertisers must be confident that their ad will convey their enticing message across to the consumer. Thus, subliminal embeds such as sexual words, pictures and phallic/vagin-

al symbols are used in ads to manipulate the consumer's unconscious mind.

These embeds are not perceived consciously. If one begins to formulate consciously what he may think is superimposed in an ad, he will probably deny the accusation because "they just don't do that in public advertising." These words and pictures are considered taboo.

There is factual evidence supporting the use of subliminal embeds in advertising.

I refuse to accept the fact that there was not enough space to include this said paragraph. Please remember that with any article, "it's not how long you make it, it's how you make it long."

Christine Kowal

Kowal's attitude is as hilarious as ad

Editor:

This letter is in response to a published letter in the Nov. 19 Flambeau entitled "some blow job."

Being respectful of the author's apparently legitimate attempt to expose subversive techniques in advertising, I must conclude that this letter is so far the clearest example of the "something out of nothing" policy which the Flambeau's editorial department has apparently decided to endorse. (Although lately the competition has been quite close!)

In reference to the specific letter, I am amazed at the terminology used by the author; not actually at the terminology used by the author; not actually at the terminology itself, but at the apparent attitude of the author towards these terms. The letter

digresses from a true complaint about advertising into an unorganized gripe about a customary sex practice that the author apparently finds disgusting or shocking.

Does the author actually think that 2500 students (one-tenth of the student body) would actually wander into a sub shop and buy a \$4.57 sub sandwich because they are uncontrollably guided by their sexual subconscious?

A humorous assumption—almost as funny as the ad itself was. It is certainly as hilarious as the fact that this letter was published in the first place.

I concede false advertising, but never a letter of that nature or the policy under which it was published.

Kevin Kiley

Kowal over-reacted

Editor:

This is concerning "some blow job" which appeared in the Nov. 19 Campus Forum. Christine Kowal has an uncanny ability to derive sexual connotations from an obviously non-sexual ad.

The cliché from the old Alka-Seltzer commercials, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing," did at one time arouse

explicit connotations in the back of most people's minds. However, now it is a dead, over-used, trite expression. No one would think twice about the "whole thing" except for that which it pertains to.

I believe Ms. Kowal has made a three-column issue out of a harmless ad for a delicious sandwich.

P.E. Reichert



Suggestive ads are not wrong

Editor:

On Nov. 19, The Flambeau published a letter titled "Ad provides some blow job." In reference to this letter, I would like to express my feelings on the matter of "hidden connotations."

Excluding the obvious, I find nothing wrong with a little suggestion within an adver-

tisement. After all, if it works for the company, then their goal is met—so why not? We, the readers, spend a good part of our lives snickering over such lascivious tidbits anyway.

I see nothing wrong with the use of this, unless it damages a character, or is used to reinforce degrading stereotyping. If every

time we pick up a paper or eat and analyze all the subliminal advertising, we would spend a good part of our time thinking about these annoying (to some) connotations in spite of ourselves. So why bother reading into the ads, unless we get a kick out of these thoughts; in that case, why bother to complain.

Lorraine SaFrank

Frat 'beats up' passing truck

Editor:

On Saturday night, Nov. 8, a friend of mine was slowly driving in front of the Theta Chi house. There, a couple (2) fraternity brothers hit his mirror, bent the

frame and dented his door, without any provocation. When my friend went to talk to the dude, a few of the frat's brothers appeared "to give our numbers a feeling of confidence in that we

help them with their problems," as James Cole recently put it. I suppose I'd feel confident with five people with me in a fight, too.

So, now we know that all frat houses are different. Whereas the Pikes fight blacks, the Theta Chi's beat up passing trucks riding in front of their turf. In reality, the Theta Chis really do promote friendship and charity by contributing to the body shops in town.

Howard McCullough

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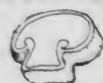
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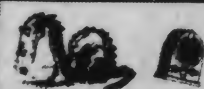
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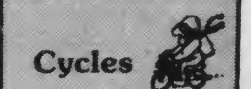
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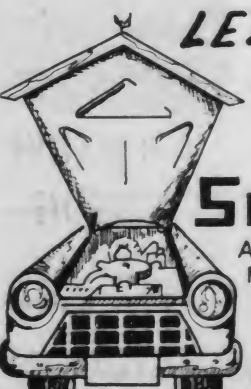
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by dick gordon

You might say new Lady Seminole Trenary is off to a fast start. This past Saturday Trenary Seminoles blasted the University of Chattanooga 8-1 for her first victory coach.

The victory was especially significant. Trenary has an excellent women's tennis team. Candy Reynolds, winner of two national titles, and who also participated in amateur championships this past year.

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The victory was especially significant in that FSU has an excellent women's team that includes Candy Reynolds, winner of two national titles last year, and who also participated in the U.S. amateur championships this past summer at Forest Hills.

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Seminoles this past weekend. Florida State's Sally Scheppe completely dominated the Tennessean, in singles 6-0, 6-0. Reynolds, though, was able to prevail in doubles, teaming up with teammate Billie Abney to stop the Seminoles' Scheppe and Jane Hirsch in a hard fought match 6-4, 7-5, 7-6.

Other victories in the Seminole rout were as follows: In singles, Janet Haworth defeated Phyllis Blackwell 6-4, 6-4; Jane Hirsch stopped

Billie Abney 6-0, 6-1; Frances Merrill beat Betsy Jones 6-1, 6-4; and Mary Ellen Wilkerson bombed Laura Green 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles competition the outcome was much the same, as the Seminoles claimed two out of three matches. Despite the loss by Scheppe and Hirsch, Haworth and Merrill romped over Blackwell and Carson 6-1, 6-0, and Wilkerson and Barbara Hawkinson won over Jones and Green, 6-4, 6-7, 6-0.

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Mudra to stay at FSU helm

by wayne hogan

Florida State football coach Darrell Mudra got right to work on recruiting players for next season Monday and it appears that everything is back to normal on the Seminole coaching line.

Mudra had been under heavy criticism throughout most of last week and apparently was in some danger of losing his job. Critics of the second-year FSU coach were dealt an all but fatal blow, however, when the Seminoles swamped Houston 33-22 in the Astrodome Saturday night.

Word is expected to come shortly that Mudra will remain in the saddle come next September. Rumors began to circulate last week after it was reported that several FSU alumni were offering to buy up the two years remaining on Mudra's contract.

This report was later determined to be false and it was reported that less than a dozen alumni met with FSU president Dr. Stan Marshall seeking a coaching change, but the subject of buying up the contract was never discussed.

Florida State officials have indicated that a majority of alumni which have expressed an opinion, either by phone, letter or personal contact, were in favor of Mudra's continuing as head coach.

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Basketball clinic set for tonight

Florida State head basketball coach Hugh Durham will hold an instructional clinic tonight beginning at 7:30 at the Chemistry Lecture Hall near the FSU track.

The clinic is free and open to the public and is designed to familiarize fans with the new Florida State offense. Following the clinic there will be a question and answer period about the game of basketball in general.

"There has been considerable interest in our

new 2-1-2 offense and I want to take this opportunity to explain it to the public," said Durham.

"We wanted to hold this clinic before the students went home for Thanksgiving holiday and we think the Chemistry Building is an excellent place since there is ample parking," he continued. "Also, we are starting it early so that youngsters will be able to attend. There will be souvenir basketballs for the kids."

Jones wins tennis

Florida State's annual Garnet and Gold tennis classic ended last weekend as about expected with top seed Gordon Jones downing former Seminole Juan Ortiz in two sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Jones, FSU's top player from last year and a legitimate All-America candidate, also teamed up with freshman Allan Bellamy to

sweep the doubles action over ex-Seminole Stu Bruner and Alex Sutor by the scores of 6-2, 6-4.

"I'm really happy with the outcome of this tournament," said FSU coach Ken Vinson. "Jones played some exceptional tennis, and has a shot at being an NCAA All-American. All of our players are looking forward to our season which begins in late February."

Soccer club routs ISA

Florida State's soccer club romped over some hometown competition this past weekend as it blasted the International Students Association 4-0.

Once again it was the play of goalkeeper Mark Dent which paced the Tribe. Dent recorded his fifth shut-out of the season and contributed over twenty blocked shots.

Brun Grugino kicked in two goals for the

victorious Seminoles, and Ahmet Tunsoy and Roger Sicere had single scores, to pace the scoring.

The FSU soccer club will have about a month break before resuming action in January. The team is searching for a manager and anyone interested should leave their name and address at the soccer box in Room 117 Tully.

Intramurals

Tallahassee Velo Sport will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 228 Bellamy. All members should attend.

There will be an important meeting for all women interested in trying out for the Lady Seminole intercollegiate badminton team today at 5:30 in Room 216 Tully. All interested women are asked to attend.

All IM football teams involved in playoff

competition should check with Bernie Waxman in Room 117 Tully to find out when your games are scheduled. Bernie has announced that following Tuesday's games, "the rest of the week has been called off."

All CO-REC teams should contact Patty Wade in Room 117 Tully to check when games will be played following the Thanksgiving break.

Swim meet set

Florida State will unveil its men's and women's swimming teams campaign Saturday in the annual Garnet and Gold intrasquad meet beginning at 1:00 at the Union Aquatics Center.

Third year Coach Terry Carlisle expects a fast meet for his varsity team. "Our squad is much further along at this point than it was last year," he said. "I would expect all the previous times for this meet to be broken Saturday."

The Garnet squad will be coached by Mike Eddy, a first year assistant out of North Carolina.

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by ray reynolds

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Barron's opposition poses another problem funding, since Turlington leaders have said tax hikes



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Thanks for nothing

With Thanksgiving just an evening away, it is time once again for us all to pause and give thanks. This turkey is thankful he made it at least through yesterday without losing his head. Those of us who will be devouring his kinsmen tomorrow can be thankful that the traditional birds taste a lot better than they look.

City, county okay civic center funds

by vanessa williams

The Leon County and Tallahassee City Commissions agreed by a 4-1 vote yesterday to contribute approximately \$6 million each to the proposed civic center.

The next step in finalizing plans for the project is the formal approval of the Board of Regents, which is expected in December.

The building plan for the proposed center includes a 13,500-seat arena, an exhibition hall, a 2200-seat auditorium, meeting rooms and a four-level parking facility. When the county commission first agreed to help fund the center, it requested that part of the funds be used to include a library in the plan. That request, however, has been dropped and county commissioner Lee Vause said he didn't think the BOR would approve the inclusion of a library in the project.

City commissioner Don Price, who voted against last month's funding agreement because he said he feared possible tax increments, voted against yesterday's agreement in favor of a less expensive version of the \$24 million plan.

Dissenting on the county commission was J.B. McCollum, who said he hadn't enough time to carefully study the proposal, and was not prepared to give his approval of it.

In a Civic Center Authority meeting last week, both FSU and Florida A&M University presidents approved the proposed funding plan which applies 50 per cent of the total cost to the two schools and the other half to the county and city governments. The two schools have agreed to commit \$12 million to the project. It has been speculated that this money will be used to begin the project, and that the city and county governments will not have to come up with their part of the bargain right away.

In other action yesterday, city commissioners voted unanimously to adopt a city charter amendment which cuts their \$16,000 salaries in half.

Earlier, the commission had decided to make their salaries equal to those of the county commissioners. However, considerable public disapproval forced the commission to lower the salaries and let taxpayers decide in a Feb. 24 referendum what the salaries should be.

Calling the cut a "reasonable compromise," commissioners voiced no opposition to the amendment. It is likely the action will not have that much effect on the size of their paychecks, since several declined to accept the previous raise and continued to be paid at the old rate.

If you thought 2% budget cuts were bad, wait until you hear the latest proposal . . .

Barron favors 12% budget cuts

by ray reynolds

While university administrators are trying to figure out how they will cope with an almost certain 2 per cent mid-year budget cut, Senate President Dempsey Barron said yesterday he supports cuts of up to 12 per cent in state agency budgets next year and probably will not support any tax increases.

Barron pledged to take a critical look at the \$1.62 billion budget proposed by Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington. The proposal is \$145 million more than the schools and universities got this year.

Barron said Senate Ways and Means Chairman Jack Gordon is working on cuts of as much as 12 per cent in agency budgets and that the phenomenal growth in state government must stop.

Barron's opposition to tax increases poses another problem for education funding, since Turlington and other state leaders have said tax hikes will be necessary

if the quality of higher education in the state is to be maintained.

Turlington has proposed increases in fixed quantity taxes on gasoline, liquor, cigarettes and motor vehicles to provide more money for schools and other state services.

"I'm not prepared to rule out specific taxes, although it's my strong inclination to oppose any taxes," Barron said.

"Increasing the so-called luxury taxes would be, in my opinion, a cop-out. A tax is a tax. People have to have gasoline. And a lot of people drink alcohol and they shouldn't be singled out," he said.

Chancellor E.T. York said Friday he expects the university budgets to be cut "at least 2 per cent, and maybe a little more."

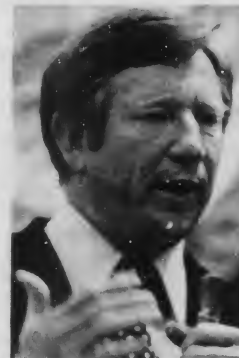
York said he has advised university presidents to make plans to deal with the budget cuts, even though they have not been officially mandated. The official announcement of the budget cuts is expected to come in early December, York's office said yesterday.

The additional budget cuts were a "great disappointment," York said, since the universities had to return about 3 per cent of their appropriation last January. "The 2 per cent cut is being made on a budget that is already sorely deficient," York said.

When the 2 per cent budget cut is enacted, FSU will have to turn back about \$700,000, officials estimate, but there is no indication yet of where that money will come from.

Faculty Senate President Wayne Minnick said, "Those decisions will be made after we definitely know the magnitude of the cuts." The administration and faculty student committees will work in cooperation to look at the budget and determine where to make the cuts to do the least harm, Minnick said.

Associate Executive Vice President Homer Fisher said even the 2 per cent cut would cause "significant problems" for the university.



Barron: up to 12% cuts in budgets



York: 2% cut a "great disappointment"

Traditional forms of religion are gaining student support

last in a series

by stephen cassal

Religious leaders around campus frequently indicated a return to more traditional forms of belief among students, saying many are looking for a sense of solidarity and "something that does not change."

This desire for a "piece of the religious rock" probably does not apply as fully to the Jewish students at FSU, according to Hillel Foundation President Wendy Brezin. Because of tumultuous conditions in the Middle East and the present degree of Jewish identification with Israel, Brezin said campus Jews employ their religion "as a way to face changes and conflicts. Jews certainly aren't in a position to shuffle off into their own little corner," she said.

Hillel functions usually draw about 50 participants, but Brezin said that after the Jewish holidays in early fall "people start getting away from religion." She added, however, that "more students are becoming actively aware of Judaism."

FSU evidences an abundance of inter-denominational religious organizations, but Brezin said this particular approach would be "unrealistic" for Hillel.

According to Brezin, Jews on this campus have become more cohesive

than at other academic institutions. She said that at the University of Florida, for example, there are a great number of Jewish fraternities and sororities, but at FSU, "Hillel is all Jewish students have."

Postulating that Jewish students "are subject to discrimination because we are a minority," Brezin said the scheduling of make-up classes on a Saturday "is something the administration would never do if we had a more numerous constituency."

Many students are still afraid for people to know they are Jewish, and a sizable number are discouraged from wearing their Jewish religious symbols, Brezin said.

Jews and non-Jews freely intermingle, but Brezin said Hillel favors a policy of "self-imposed segregation." Brezin, who iterated she would "rather see Jews with Jews," said Hillel "definitely does not advocate inter-dating and inter-marriage."

Conceding Hillel social functions "often seem to have as much importance to Jewish students as the religious aspects," Brezin said this conflict between simple camaraderie and serious religious pursuits has been reported by many FSU religious organizations.

Asked if religion is still a significant aspect of students' lives, Brezin replied, "Your guess is as good as mine." She said, however, that Jews

"have less religious anxieties than other groups," because "we don't develop unnecessary tension worrying about the Devil."

Steve Trinkle, president of the Baptist Campus Ministry, said, "If students believe in a God, they probably believe in the Devil as well." He termed religion "a big part of student life."

Trinkle called the BCM "a place where you can get away from the hassles of the outside world," and said students attend religious functions in part "to develop a world view that makes sense of confusing experiences."

Campus beliefs are often a continuation of prior religious convictions, Trinkle said, adding, "If you have a relationship with an organization in the past, you want to stay with it when you go away to college."

Students now involve themselves in both a "journey outward" in search of their fellow man, and a "journey inward" signifying individual development, Trinkle said.

According to Trinkle, people may have become more cynical about religion.

"The story of the man who knocked on the Pope's door for four hours in the snow until he was finally granted an audience now strikes many people as funny," he said.

Self-advisement recommended

by stephen cassal

Recommendations for a new policy of student self-advisement have recently been accepted by two ad hoc university committees.

The Drop-Add and Registration Review Committees have incorporated proposals that might eventually allow students who have completed one or more academic quarters to handle their own advisement.

"Almost all policy recommendations that come out of these committees are adopted," Student Government researcher Al Sarver said, predicting that self-advisement would be implemented by the spring quarter.

Listing several advantages that might be with student self-advisement, Sarver included the encouragement of student initiative, the enactment of a more "centralized" registration, the reduction of the currently lengthy amount of time between computer registration and the actual beginning of the next academic quarter, and a minimization of incorrect information that hurried advisers now pass on to students as possible benefits to be derived.

The committees also agreed to proposals for student suggestion boxes to facilitate input during registration. The boxes will be installed in the Registrar's and Bursar's Office.

weather

Again the time has come, my friends, to speak of cabbages and kings. The only problem is that the weather has become so chilly that neither of the above mentioned can sustain themselves properly. Highs today will be in the sixties and lows in the thirties. Although few sights are as poignant as a rainsoaked king, or a rain-soaked cabbage for that matter, chances of precipitation are 20 per cent this afternoon and 50 per cent tonight. — Stephen Cassal

In brief

DR. KATHLEEN RANKIN will speak on "Women in Mythology" in the last presentation of this fall's brown bag lecture series today at noon in Room 240 Union. The Women's Center will sponsor another series during the winter quarter.

THE U.S. Civil Service Commission is now offering opportunities for summer positions. Students interested can contact Nancy McGowan in Room 116 Bryan Hall.

LIBRARY HOURS for the Thanksgiving break are as follows: today, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Nov. 27, closed; Nov. 28 and 29, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Nov. 30, 2 p.m. to midnight.

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— Program supervisor Helen Shaara

Food stamps still popular with students

by andy kanengiser

Purchasing food stamps in Leon County remains an available option to impoverished FSU students capable of withstanding three-week waiting periods, extensive bureaucratic paperwork and an impersonal bus station atmosphere at the Jefferson Street office.

However, during today's gloomy economic times, more FSU and Florida A&M students are participating in the Leon County food stamp program, according to supervisor Helen Shaara.

October figures revealed that the food stamp office received 1615 applications, with 235 of the 672 approved from students. Decisions on 853 of the applicants were delayed until this month, and 90 were turned down.

Shaara said the Leon County food stamp program is "definitely increasing every year" and that 16,447 households participated in the program in 1974, with 6492 receiving both welfare checks and food stamps.

Living on a diet of sweet potatoes, peanut butter sandwiches and cheese, an FSU graduate student became a "happy participant" in the program by receiving the \$48 per month maximum of stamps.

"People are going hungry in the midst of the current economic idleness and have the right to assistance," he said.

The student said, "The program is understaffed, could be better publicized and should provide more human consideration, although it is basically a good service in offering food supplements."

Another full-time student expressed "no complaints about the program."

"You just prove that you are broke to get food stamps, and you should be honest about it," he said.

In addition to unemployment compensation, he said he is paying \$12 for the \$48 per month maximum and is "living high on the hog."

Another student reported that he spent "several hours in the 24-seat waiting room and didn't care for the impersonal secretaries who don't even look at you."

In determining which students get food stamps, Shaara said "we see whether parents are claiming their children as dependents on their income tax statements."

"Last spring's tax dependency law has not really been effective in cutting down the number of students in the program," Shaara said. "We thought a lot more parents were claiming students as dependents."

Rent and utilities, tuition payments, bank accounts and salaries are taken into consideration when evaluating potential participants, Shaara said.

Everyone between 18 and 65 who is able-bodied must register to work to be eligible for food stamps, according to the fact sheet put out by the Food and Nutrition Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In no case will the purchase requirement or the amount a household pays for its food stamps be more than 30 per cent of the household's net income or take-home pay.

Shaara admitted there are abuses of the program by FSU and FAMU students, and said that a separate fraud unit has been operating in Tallahassee since January.

"Citizens aware of people who commit fraud or provide false information on applications call up our office and we turn the case over to the fraud unit for investigation and eventual prosecution," Shaara said.

She said clients must repay all stamps obtained erroneously, no matter whose error it is.

Food stamps can be used for all foods fit for human consumption, excluding alcoholic beverages, and can be used for seeds and plants that produce food, Shaara said.

Concerning the future of the food stamp program, Shaara indicated that 150 bills have been introduced into Congress to alter the program.

Further information on obtaining food stamps can be obtained at the Leon County Food Stamp office, located one block from the FSU Law School at 305 West Jefferson, or by calling 488-1182.

Bank project said financially 'sound'

Organizers of the First Womens Bank of Florida have called their attempt to get a bank charter a "sound financial venture committed to fair and equal consideration to all persons in employment and banking practices."

The bank, which will be located in downtown Tallahassee, will however, consist of an all-woman board of directors.

Bette Wimbish of the Women's Bank said "there is a general feeling that all members are sensitive to women's rights, but they prefer not to be characterized as feminists."

Wimbish added that the ten-member board of directors will continue to encourage participation by all persons regardless of race, sex or station in life.

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Anti-union group favors no bargaining agent

by jimmy koenig

Representatives from the anti-union Committee of Concerned Faculty voted unanimously in favor of actively supporting a "no agent" choice in the upcoming collective bargaining election at their recent meeting in Gainesville.

FSU professor Dr. Robert Branson said the CCF, which was formed with the premise that the faculty of Florida "should know all the facts" about collective bargaining, intends to put forth a broadened and intensive effort to distribute information.

"Up to now, the faculty has been exposed to only one side of the issue," Branson said. "It is our intention to familiarize all those eligible to vote with the harsh realities of representation by a union."

According to Branson, public school teachers comprise most of the membership of the United Faculty of Florida, one of the two unions which seek to represent university faculty. Their selection as a union representative, he said, would give professors only a small voice in policy decisions.

Branson said that though this is not true of the American Association of University Professors, the AAUP is still a national organization with guidelines that are not flexible enough to meet the individual demands of every institution.

Branson said the CCF also favors the "no agent" stance because of a concern over the rash of teacher strikes which he said teacher unions have called illegally.

"It is frightening to think that a professor could see a whole year or more of research totally ruined by being denied access to a laboratory closed by a strike," Branson said.

Branson said that most faculty members he had talked to are generally not happy with present conditions and are becoming convinced that a union is the answer to their problems.

The CCF has not reached the point at which it can propose solutions to the problems, Branson said. But, he said, faculty must realize that voting for a union is a virtually irreversible act, while voting against it provides faculty with the option of re-examining that choice in the future.



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campus forum

One director enough for Union Pool

Editor:

I must stress that criticism is valuable only when put forth in a positively constructive manner. Unfortunately, the letter criticizing aquatics director Terry Carlisle was not only issued in a negative manner, but it failed to factually enumerate precisely what it was criticizing. Am I to

infer that the letter was written in the genuine interest of the student community? Or was it written as an edict of vindictiveness and written in the interest of the author's own personal aggrandizement?

What are the responsibilities of an aquatics director? They are to coordinate the programs and

activities which take place in the aquatics center; to provide and ensure for the safety of those who use the pool; to regulate the maintenance and sanitation of all the aquatics facilities; to balance the financial books; and to hire and supervise all other aquatics personnel. Has the aquatics director failed to meet those

responsibilities? I think not!

The current aquatics program offers a variety of activities for the instruction and participation of the students, faculty, and the community. Does an aquatics director coordinate these programs or does he teach them?

Have you entered the pool area during swim hours when a lifeguard was not strategically positioned to guard over the safety of those using the pool? Have you ever found the pool to look or smell as if it were unsuitable to swim in?

And yes, the financial books! Are they in disarray? Is the aquatics director driving a Mercedes and making weekend trips to Bermuda? To all these questions I respond — I think not.

Let me add that the varsity swim team shares the pool with

recreational swimmers. How many recreational football players do you find using the stadium? Portions of the pool are reserved for the swim team on weekdays from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. At all other pool hours the pool is the domain of the recreational swimmer.

I contend that the position of the aquatics director is being well-filled. From the content of your letter, I detect that you are somewhat confused. It seems that you want Terry Carlisle on the pool deck giving out suckers to kids and slapping aging professors on the butt for swimming forty laps. Unfortunately, every day is not Christmas and an aquatics director must not be confused with Santa Claus.

Kevin Marshburn



Library confusion continues

Editor:

I am tactically turning to wearing stinky socks as a last resort against people infringing on my rights to quietness in the undoubtable maze of aisles lined

with books which, not having a tranquil environment is an exception, that many people trying to study would like it to have.

I believe that people will go

along with what has been said because I don't think the serious students like spending the money they do to come to a college that has a library where I believe some action needs to be taken.

I believe that the people using the library should tighten up a bit and an employee reeling back and forth across the floor in the micro-materials room had the best studying environment of all. A typical scene: A girl forming into a mob on the second floor cliques calling to a friend on the ground floor. I believe that the administrators should govern themselves to act in a pacific manner out of respect for his fellow man, which is costing me as much as it is costing you.

Usually I am more or less of a person (which is a slight exaggeration) but I am very concerned with my education, which will be potent, if not deadly.

M. Madlan McKernan

Melanie Massengale

Stop for school buses

Editor:

I have a question to ask the readers of the Flambeau. Is a college student's life worth as much as a grade school student's life? If it is, then why don't the cars stop when our school buses stop to pick up or discharge our college students? I have been both on the FSU bus and in a car behind when drivers passed the stopped bus as it was picking up and discharging students.

Maybe we, as college students, should be paying more attention to traffic as we get on and off the bus, but when one's head is filled with

thoughts of getting to class before that test begins, or getting home in time for a much sought-after lunch, college students don't always STOP, LOOK and LISTEN.

More than once I have heard the squeal of tires as a student was almost hit as he ran to catch the bus standing at the intersection by Biology Unit I.

So remember that school is back in session. Give us college kids a chance. Please stop for all school buses.

Enrollment limit needed for FSU

Editor:

There have been many articles in the Flambeau recently concerning enrollment caps and all the articles I have seen show a deep consternation over the possible reduction of the number of students at FSU. I, for one, am at a loss to understand why enrollment caps are not received with open arms and embraced by all who seek to maintain and increase academic quality at FSU.

What possible good can it do to continue to allow poor quality and marginal students to attend this or any other university? It seems to me that this "open door" policy has done more to lower the quality of education at FSU than all the funding cuts combined.

I realize that the SUS is funded on a per-student enrolled basis

and that this has been the prime mover in extending the "open door." This policy, however, leaves us with freshman courses I would be ashamed to see in high schools, and what is worse, it loads the university with freshmen who cannot pass even these milque-toast offerings, in fact, who cannot even read the texts!

A balanced, well-outlined selective admissions policy limiting enrollment in accordance with pre-university achievement (i.e. high school grades, SAT scores, et. al.) would raise the caliber of incoming freshmen, increase the overall literacy of the student body and resultantly lift the quality of all course offerings.

Robert C. Childress

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Editor:

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Don

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Editor:

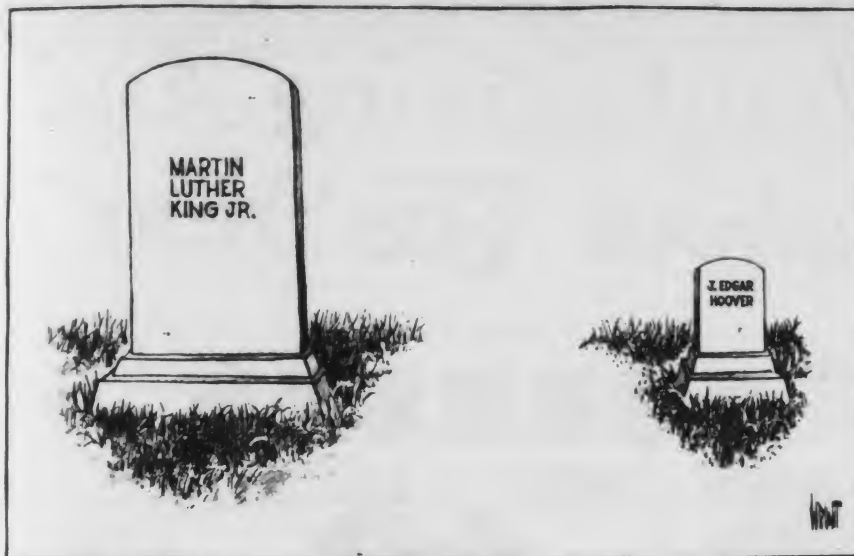
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Wright is a sorry cartoonist

Editor:

It is unfortunate that you've picked such a sorry cartoonist to print as Wright. His cartoon of Nov. 20 (depicting the three types of voters for Ford, Reagan and Wallace) was grossly insulting, inaccurate and asinine.

It's not surprising that he left out the fourth figure in the cartoon — a Shriver voter (or Schapp, or Bayh, or Udall, or Carter, or Bentsen, or Jackson or any of the other other non-candidates, pseudo-candidates, funny candidates, and hopeless candidates from the Democratic Party) who lack not only a brain, but a head to hold one.

Doug Badow

Appreciation

Editor:

As a concerned and interested parent, I want to express my appreciation for the Child Care Co-op

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Kathy Cawley Clower

Thanks

Editor:

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and the women of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority would like to say thank you to all the people who contributed to our Thanksgiving food drive. Thanks to you there will be a few more smiles on a few more faces this holiday season.

Once again we extend our sincere

appreciation for you concern. Thank you.

Kappa Alpha Psi
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Library woes

Editor:

In recent reports that FSU's law library is experiencing financial woes, President Stanley Marshall is quoted as saying the lack of money for law books is "the same kind of problem we're having throughout the university. I'm going to do whatever I can to scare up a few thousand dollars from whatever source. I'm not sure where."

May I suggest Marshall dip into his vending machine "entertainment" fund to help out the FSU law library? Surely the addition of needed books to the law library will be of more lasting value than a few fancy dinners at a swank restaurant.

Lisa Finley

Women's bank will be sexist, too

Editor:


When it was announced that a group of women had applied to charter a women's bank in Tallahassee I was pleased. Thoughts of a bank based on sexual equality raced through my head, and plans to change my banking business began to formulate.

But alas, they announced that no men will be allowed in management of the bank. They are merely another group of sexists.

As an accountant, I fail to see how this bank has any hope of success. Male chauvinists will not patronize it, believers in sexual equality will not patronize it, and it seems a remote possibility that there are enough sexist women in Tallahassee to support a bank.

Ethically, there's something very familiar about their position. Let's see now — separate but equal. Where have we heard that before?

Raymond G. Hickey

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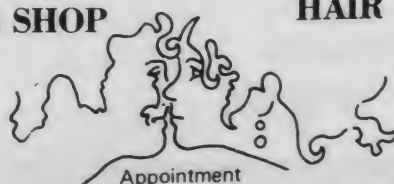
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LISBON, Portugal — Left-wing Portuguese Socialists-led government forces went into action within hours of the alleged leader. Loyalist troops led by the occupied air force base last night rebel paratroopers without firing. Government sources said the Saraiya de Carvalho, the nation's chief, on charges of inspiring Loyalist commandos, backed the air force's main operations after the rebels ignored an 8 p.m. order. Soon after, rebels occupying national radio and television stations.

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PRIOLO, Sicily — W. yesterday recovered the sixth body from the wreckage of the guided missile cruiser Belknap. The superstructure was demolished by a weekend collision with a warship. A seventh man died aboard the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy in the collision in the Ionian Sea off the east coast during Saturday night exercises.

New York is delayed

NEW YORK—State officials in the legislature, unions and business groups are moving to avoid financial collapse and a tax package to avoid default was up. Administration sources in the city's cash flow in Carey's pension funds and the bar. Gov. Hugh L. Carey submitted its tax package to the state's expressed confidence it would. Carey hoped raising New York's cooperation of bankers and a financing plan would win a federal loan guarantees on \$2.

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Portuguese foil leftist rebellion

LISBON, Portugal — Left-wing troops rebelled against Portugal's Socialist-led government yesterday, but loyalist forces went into action within hours to crush the revolt and seized its alleged leader.

Loyalist troops led by tough commandos stormed an occupied air force base last night, disarming more than 200 rebel paratroopers without firing a shot.

Government sources said the loyalists arrested Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the nation's left-wing military security chief, on charges of inspiring the revolt.

Loyalist commandos, backed by armored cars, moved into the air force's main operations base in suburban Monsanto after the rebels ignored an 8 p.m. surrender ultimatum.

Soon after, rebels occupying the Lisbon studios of the national radio and television stations were cut off the air in mid-sentence.

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The stations returned to the air almost immediately with programs from the national radio and television's pro-government studios in conservative Oporto in the north.

Government sources said Carvalho was seized during an emergency meeting of the military's policy-making Revolutionary Council. He was reportedly being held in the Belem presidential palace.

Heavily armed commandos loyal to the government delivered the ultimatum to rebel paratroopers at Monsanto, one of four major bases seized during the spreading uprising.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes ordered a nationwide war alert against the rebellion and placed the Lisbon region under a state of emergency.

Rebels in control of the national television and radio stations replied with appeals for the public to stage street demonstrations to prevent the government from acting.

About 1500 leftist paratroopers triggered the revolt by seizing four major air bases without bloodshed. The rebels took senior officers captive and called on soldiers across the country to join the uprising.

The military commander in Portugal's conservative north condemned the revolt and sent warplanes into the air to show his support of the beleaguered government.

But the rebellion appeared to be gaining the support of leftist troops in the capital. Soldiers in Lisbon were reportedly handing out guns to left-wing civilians.

A far-left artillery regiment set up self-propelled cannons and jeep-mounted recoilless rifles to guard the main highway leading into Lisbon from the north.

7 now dead from Navy crash

PRILOLO, Sicily — Workers yesterday recovered the sixth and last body from the wreckage of the U.S. guided missile cruiser Belknap, whose superstructure was demolished in a fiery weekend collision with another warship.

A seventh man died aboard the nuclear carrier John F. Kennedy in the collision in the Ionian Sea off Sicily's east coast during Saturday night's last exercises.

Belknap crewmen said three of the victims were killed in an engine room explosion and three others were hit by flying metal near the scene of the traditional Saturday night poker game on the ship's deck.

"I was playing cards and all of a sudden there was a grating, a lot of noise and vibration, like someone dragging something," said Electronics Tech. Duncan Rae, 24, of Alma, Mich.

"The ship was full of smoke and we

tried to get out on the weather deck to get some air."

Other crewmen said aluminum rivets and chunks of bulkhead were "flying around like shrapnel" during the collision, which touched off several fires.

The overhang of the 77,000-ton Kennedy's angled flight deck crushed the 8000-ton Belknap's bridge, masts and smokestacks. Both ships were maneuvering at the time.

New York default is delayed again

NEW YORK—State officials yesterday won support from the legislature, unions and bankers to save New York City from financial collapse and said the last and most critical move to avoid default was up to President Ford.

Administration sources in Washington said President Ford probably would agree to short-term federal aid to meet the city's cash flow in Carey's rescue plan—the legislature, the pension funds and the banks—fall in line.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey submitted a compromise \$205 million city tax package to the state legislature in Albany and expressed confidence it would pass.

Carey hoped raising New York City taxes and gaining the cooperation of bankers and union leaders in the three-year financing plan would win President Ford's support for federal loan guarantees on \$2.5 billion in city borrowing.

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'Mousetrap' may outlive England

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The most tireless play of all time turned 23 years old Tuesday. The birthday performance was its 9,556th. No other play in the history of the theatre comes even close to that consecutive record.

When the eight-character mystery opened Winston Churchill was prime minister. He guessed the killer by intermission.

The show has become a British landmark, like the changing of the guard and the Tower of London. Publicists refer to it as "one of our best loved institutions."

Blackmore: from Purple to Rainbow

by Bill Chadwell

The ads say "Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow. The first album from 1975's rock super group." And I might just believe. Almost. Well, even if it isn't all that the PR men would have us believe it is, it is certainly refreshing to hear Ritchie Blackmore playing rock 'n' roll again. And for a long-devoted Deep Purple cultist like myself, it is a gift from the gods. You see, when vocalist Ian Gillan and bassist Roger Glover walked out of Purple's line-up back in '73, I figured things would change. "Burn," the first album featuring replacements David Coverdale and Glenn Hughes, was fair, but it sure didn't sould like the Deep Purple I was familiar with. When "Stormbringer" came out last year, I almost cried. Imagine, a heavy-metal group like Deep Purple doing soul. Then this year, "Rainbow" came along and I thought it was 1972 all over again with Purple blasting away in the background. But it wasn't. What had happened, it appears, is that Blackmore wanted to cut S. Hammond's "Black Sheep of the Family" with Purple for their next album, but Purple said "no go" since it wasn't a group composition. Blackmore then hooked up Ronnie James

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Dio and his band, Elf, who had played as opening act for Purple for many years. They went down to Munich, Germany, to record the single with Elf playing backup for Blackmore's guitar work. As the song progressed, things began to jell and Blackmore said good-bye to Deep Purple.

"Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow" is the recorded result of the Blackmore-Elf fusion, and it is a good start. The title, which is a symbolic slap in the face towards Deep Purple, refers to Blackmore's move from one color to the entire spectrum. But that clever Blackmore isn't fooling me. It's very clear to see that the cuts on this album all have tinges of Purple on them to one degree or another.

Side One begins with a cut entitled "Man on the Silver Mountain." The lyrics make little or no sense, but probably have some bizarre and symbolic meaning, which is unlike Blackmore. The music, however, is obviously his. From the opening, with its slightly fuzzed licks, one can tell that this isn't soul. "Self Portrait" and "Black Sheep

of the Family" tend to drag on a bit, but are in no way bad enough to discredit the entire album. "Catch the Rainbow" features some pleasing mellotron chords and Blackmore displays his virtuosity in a mellow vein.

Opening with "Snake Charmer," Side Two almost crashes before it gets off the ground. The music becomes more and more listenable, however, as the side progresses. "Temple of the King" and "Sixteenth Century Greensleeves" are not in Blackmore's traditional mold at all. Probably the largest examples of Ronnie James Dio's influence on the album, the two cuts have a strange medieval quality to them. Hark! Medieval Rock! Don't laugh until you've heard them. They are really good songs. "The Temple of the King" is especially well done, featuring Blackmore on acoustic guitar and someone named Shoshana on backing vocals. The lyrics to both "Temple" and "Greensleeves" have a magical, Tolkien-ish quality to them.

"If You Don't Like Rock and Roll" and "Still I'm Sad" show what rock is all about. They are two fast-driving songs with excellent rhythm.

Poetry: a precise tongue

by Stephen Cassal

Imagine a world ruled by poetry rather than by vulgar prose. The conversational advantages are delightfully apparent: people meeting in dorm rooms and at streetcorners, speaking in Shakespearean sonnet form rather than in contemporary "Hil How are you?" style.

According to Mario Petaccia, founder of the FSU Poetry Series, an ordinary writer may simply want to be understood, while a poet attempts to be precisely understood. And, to put it mildly, an occasional preciseness might be greatly appreciated in our current realm of rambling ambiguities.

Petaccia says that he is not a poet for himself but rather a poet for everybody. "The first time you show your poem to somebody, you're writing it for more than yourself," he says.

Since a poet often becomes a language safecracker, creating new phrases and phonetic combinations, he or she keeps the language alive.

These possibilities are more proximate than most people realize, and Petaccia says that almost anybody can become a poet if they feel like working hard enough. However, he adds, it is more important for the aspiring writer of verse to learn to look at his own work objectively, and discover the knack of separating well-written lines from those that are poorly conceived.

Serious young poets also require the advice of established poets who have already experienced the inroads of the writing field, Petaccia says, and this accounts in part for the advent of the FSU Poetry Series.

Amiri Baraka (Leroi Jones) will be appearing Monday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of the series. Petaccia affirms that Lawrence Ferlinghetti, James Dickey and Gary Snyder have also committed themselves to visit FSU.

The visiting poets will help students keep their poems tight, Petaccia says, and will also instruct on the nuances of getting published. "There is no reason for a poet not to get into print," he declares.

Theatre in growing pains

by Rick B. Oppenheim

This week the Playwright's Theatre premieres one-act plays by local artists Matt Cutugno and Susan Westfall. After getting off to a slow start earlier this month, the young, developmental theatre is gaining ground, learning to work with its environment, and presenting a more salient production.

"Dancing Cowboys" is a somewhat expressionistic tale of a man trying to escape from a world in which he must do things because someone says so. He heads for the city to find himself, but discovers that no matter how far he runs he still is trapped within himself. In order to get what he wants he must be what people want him to be. The play is short but succinct, with excellent acting and a fine job of direction by Linda Reiter.

"Lovers and Underground Places" presents a hip Chekhovian glimpse of a

modern couple living together and struggling through an interrupted private birthday celebration. They are revealed as children playing games of guilt, love and responsibility, counterpointed by an equally childish and game-playing father. While sometimes very funny and revealing, the play seems slightly contrived and forced. The acting is good but far from exceptional. The direction of Alan Donovan presents few problems, with some poor blocking and wasted stage time.

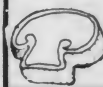
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Senior Zach Perkins

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The fraternity wrestling team Chi Phi House as it has for Chi's newly awarded their 1st place in the division finals of the tournament.

The Chi's who have held the 1973 trophy in 1974, were 1st place in the second place Phi I Third place with 70 points, with 66 and a half.

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In the Independent class, completely dominated the second place 136 position. Wrestling Class finished third

FSU cagers set to open Friday

by robert mashburn

Florida State will open its tenth basketball season under head coach Hugh Durham in an exhibition game against Athletes in Action Friday night in Tully Gym.

Tickets for the 7:30 contest are \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for students. The student tickets are available to students from Tallahassee Community College, FAMU, and all area high schools as well as those from Florida State.

Season tickets are still on sale. Students can purchase the 13-game package for \$12, while the price is \$36 for adults. This year's home schedule features dates with Jacksonville, Stetson, and South Florida.

The Seminoles will open with three seniors, a junior and a sophomore in the starting lineup. Center Greg Grady, guard Larry Warren and forward Zach Perkins are the seniors, joined by junior guard Eugene Harris and sophomore forward Harry Davis.

All but Davis are starters back from last year's 18-8 squad. FSU will operate from a 2-1-2 offense as opposed to the 1-3-1 attack used last season.

This year's team is expected to have much more depth than in past years, mainly with the help of three newcomers. Joining the '75 Seminoles are junior college transfer David Thompson, James Smith (a redshirt last year), and freshman Herbie Allen, from Tampa Robinson High.

Back from last year, and expected to play a big part in the coming season, are juniors Carlton Byrd and Wayne Smalls, and sophomore Hank Mann.

The Seminoles' competition is a group of

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former college players that branch off from Campus Crusade for Christ International. The AIA team plays top college teams around the country, and has a 2-8 record so far this season. Their biggest disadvantage is the fact that all the games are on the road for them.

Harry Sheeby, a 6-4 forward out of Williams College in Massachusetts, leads the team in scoring with a 24 point average. Center Scott Magnuson, from the University of Minnesota, is the leading rebounder with an average of nine per game.

Other starters are guards Owen Long and Danny Beard, along with forward Dan Carroll.

Durham has a 169-73 mark over a nine-year span at Florida State, including an 18-8 mark the past three seasons.

"Our preseason scrimmages have indicated that we have a number of players who can play," he said. "We should have good depth, and we appear to be in good physical condition."

The only Seminole injured in preseason drills was Mann. Perkins and Warren were slowed slightly, but according to Durham, those injuries "won't affect our performance."

"We have played well as a unit, but there is always room for improvement," he said. "The team attitude has been good—we've been playing together. That comes first. Then getting it together on the court will come later."



Senior Zach Perkins drives through a crowd

photo / j.b. claborne

Chi Phi's capture frat wrestling title

The fraternity wrestling crown once again resides in the Chi Phi House as it has four-of-the last five years, as the Chi's easily swamped their Greek opponents last week in the division finals of the IM All-Campus Wrestling Tournament.

The Chi's who have held the frat crown every year since 1970 except in 1974, were no surprise in rolling up 100 points to the second place Phi Delt 83. The Sig Eps claimed third place with 70 points, while the Pikes came in fourth with 66 and a half.

Jess Cassal and Ron Blessing captured two individual titles for the Chi's in the 126 and 134-pound classes, but five other grapplers for that fraternity made it to the finals before losing. Those included two-time champion Bill Strael (177) who lost to Jay Tiedberg, (TKE) himself a four-time champ.

The Phi Delt 83 grabbed second place with 83 points and were lead by two individual winners; Deming Fish (142) and Mark Graham (150). The Big Blues hopes for a second straight title ended in the semi-finals when Danny Brownsberger and Dave Teubner were defeated.

Other fraternity individual winners were: Jim Barimo (TKE) in the 118 class; Will Snyder (Theta Chi) in the 158 group; Cliff Lomax (Sigma Phi Epsilon) in the 167 class; and Billy McPhillips (Pikes) in the unlimited division.

In the Independent class the team of Bad Company completely dominated the competition scoring 85 points to the second place 116 pounders' 24 and a half points. The Wrestling Class finished third with 4 and a half points.



Action was heavy at IM wrestling tourney

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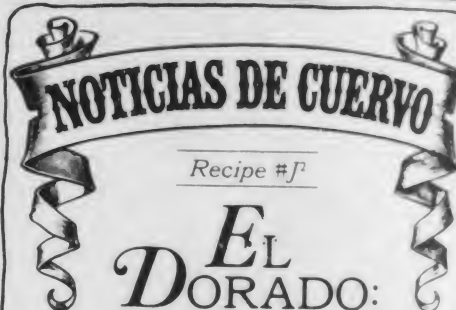
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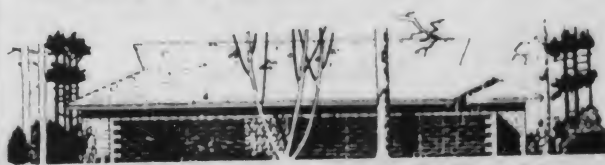
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DuBose, who needs 94 yards Saturday night against Miami to break a 26-year-old SEC rushing record, was the overwhelming choice of sportswriters and sportscasters in the seven-state region for SEC offensive player of the year and Cook edged out middle guard Ben Williams of Old Miss for SEC defensive player of the year.

With DuBose in an all-SEC backfield which has accumulated more rushing yardage than any of its predecessors, 3,463 yards, is quarterback Richard Todd of Alabama and runningbacks Sonny Collins of Kentucky and Glynn Harrison of Georgia.

Cook is joined on the defensive unit by five of his teammates from an Alabama team that leads the nation in scoring defense (6.6) points per game and is second in total defense (190 yards per game). Other Crimson Tide defenders named to the all-SEC team were linebackers Woodrow Lowe and Corley Duncan, tackle Bob Baumhower, and deep backs Tyrone Kind and Alan Pizzitola.

The all-conference offensive line has Larry Seivers of Tennessee at split end, Barry Burton of Vanderbilt at tight end, Warren Bryant of Kentucky and Mike Williams of Florida at tackles, Randy Johnson of Georgia and Mickey Marvin of Tennessee at guards, and Richard Keyes of Mississippi State at center.

Other defensive selections were end Ron McCarney of Tennessee, tackle Steve Cassidy of LSU, Williams, linebacker Sammy Green of Florida and deep back Jay Chesley of Vanderbilt.

Collins, who failed to win the SEC rushing title for a third straight year although setting a career league record of 3,835 yards, was the lone offensive performer named to the all-star team for the third straight year. Williams and Lowe also were picked for the third time.

DuBose has rushed for 1,219 yards so far this season. Collins wound up with 1,150 and Harrison, who plays Thursday night against Georgia Tech, has 755 despite missing several games because of injury.

Todd leads the SEC in run-pass touchdown responsibility with 12. But the Alabama quarterback is only ninth in the conference in total offense with an average of 94.6 yards per game and is seventh in passing with an average of 4.4 completions.

Simpkins takes CC

The IM department conducted their annual All-Campus Cross-Country track meet Monday afternoon, and Tim Simpkins ran away with the top campus honors, finishing the two-mile course in a record time of 10 minutes and four seconds.

In the Independent division the Water Ski Club was the overall winner lead by their three top finishers, Stephen Hidge, John Hargreaves, and Dave Rogers.

The Body Machines, lead by champion Simpkins, rallied to a second place spot in Independents with Ken Johnson and Cliff Dunn also finishing high in the standings.

The Fraternity title was won by the Phi Kappa Tau's who were lead by second place finisher Mike Kushner, 13th place finisher Ken Hoffman, and Doug Wright.

The Pikes slid into the second place in the fraternity race with Mike Tebo finishing

third, Mark Connor 18th, and George Mayer 22nd.

The Sig Eps copped a third place finish in the Greek division with Boyd Perry, Van Connelly, and Steve Borysewich all placing.

The Dorm title was won by Magnolia Basement, who seem to win everything in the Dorm Leagues. The Basers were lead by Rufus Holcomb who placed 11th Dave Yon, and Mike Mojic.

The individual winner in the Frat race was Dave Glikken of the FIJI's, while the Dorm individual champ was George Herndon.

"We had an outstanding meet," commented IM spokesperson Bernie Waxman. Over 170 runners entered and the competition was intense in every division. We at intramurals would like to thank everyone who participated."

Take that, Vince

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—When it comes to "poor-mouthing" your team before a big game, Georgia's Vince Dooley is tops, according to Florida coach Doug Dickey.

Dickey can't forget the way Dooley downplayed his team's ability before the Bulldogs upset the Gators.

"Vince Dooley is the best poor-mouther you've ever seen about playing down his football team," said Dickey. "He'll come in and tell your about how his poor team is struggling."

"Richard Appleby and Gene Washington are probably going to be All-Southeastern Conference," he said. "Randy Johnson, one of their guards, is going to be an All-American and Ray Goff was the best quarterback in the south when he was in high school."

"You people just don't know them like you do us, so believe that stuff."

Wrestling from page 9

Individual winners for Bad Company (alias the Wrestling Club) included: Art Wright, Cary Goldner, John Dzamba, Don Newman, Rob Wade, Steve Clayton, and Keith Tennant.

Other winners in the Independent class were as follows: Jack Amidon, John Chakamakas, and Jerry Toms.

In Dorm action, Magnolia Basement edged out Broward 3rd 24 and a half-18, with Cawthon 3rd finishing third with 16 points, while Cawthon 4th ended fourth with 12 and a half and Landis fifth with 2 points.

The All-Campus finals between Fraternity and Dorm and Independent champions will be held next week immediately following the FSU-Rollins Basketball game, December 2th Tully Gym.

FSU skiers finish third

Florida State claimed third-place in the St. Petersburg Ski Tournament to gain an invitation to the Intercollegiate National Ski Tournament in Lakeland.

The third place finish, along with a strong overall season, helped the Seminoles nail down one of five invitations to the national tournament

next spring. Last year, the FSU team placed fourth.

Members of the men's team are Brad Whitmore, Rich McDarris, Dave Thompson, Bill Taylor, and Dave Donaldson. Stephanie Mullican was the only female skier from Florida State to compete.

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Peace ends finals begin

Restful environs, such as this scene at the St. Marks Wildlife Refuge, have been left behind by students returning from a brief vacation to two more weeks of academic life. It's certainly a depressing change, but not near as bad as the one facing these ducks. Hunting season opened this weekend.

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Poet

Imamu Amira Baraka, community leader in his Newark, N.J., will give a reading at 8:30 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Known previously as LeRoi Jones, Baraka is one of America's most revolutionary writers. His poetry, drama and theater have been hailed by critics for decades.

As a graduate student at Columbia, he knew some of the writers of the Beat movement, writers who were likely to feel some common